Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

—Pacific Air Industries Photo

The Southland's great freeways come together in Los Angeles. See Pages 4 and 5.

SOUTHLAND'S Own Sunday NEWSPAPER

Independent-Press-Telegram

COMPLETE World-National LOCAL NEWS

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Report Spies on Stettinius, King's Staffs

Gouzenko Could Tell More of Red Actions, Jenner Believes

NEW YORK—(AP). The Senate Internal Security subcommittee said Saturday night it wants to question Igor Gouzenko about espionage reports concerning men described as working in the offices of the late Secretary of State Edward Stettinius and Admiral Ernest King.

In a statement by Subcommittee Chairman Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind), the subcommittee said Gouzenko may know more about these cases and espionage in the United States.

Robert Morris, committee counsel, made public the Jenner statement, which followed Sec. of State John Foster Dulles' refusal to ask Canada to give up the right to censor testimony of Gouzenko.

The Jenner statement said the whole matter of Gouzenko's testimony will be taken up by the subcommittee at a meeting in Washington on Wednesday.

Jenner said in his statement: "According to security reports now in the record of the Internal Security Subcommittee, Igor Gouzenko has informed United States authorities of at least three distinct and important aspects of espionage in the United States that are being pursued by the subcommittee.

"One concerns a man described in these reports as 'the secretary of Secretary of State Stettinius.'

"Another concerns a man who, according to Gouzenko, was a named Soviet agent working during World War II in Adm. King's office.

"The third concerns atomic espionage in the United States.

"It is the duty of our subcommittee to ascertain the precise identity of these espionage agents, if possible by sworn testimony, from the original source and with all possible circumstantial detail.

"It also may be that Mr. Gouzenko knows more about espionage in the United States and more details about these three cases. Naturally, in view of our responsibility we must pursue this inquiry as far as possible."

Earlier, Saturday, Dulles said in a letter to Jenner, that Canada was on "solid ground" in insisting that Gouzenko be quizzed only if Canada might censor publication of results of the inquiry.

"I would," Dulles said, "under similar circumstances, take the same position on behalf of the United States."

He said the United States never should admit that any foreign agency could overrule it in deciding whether it was in the American interest to publish "information obtained in the United States through an act of courtesy of the United States government."

"I know," Dulles wrote Jenner, "that it is your intention to exercise the right to publicize only when your subcommittee considers that United States interests alone are concerned.

"But I believe that the Canadian government is on solid ground in insisting that it should be the final judge of whether or not its interests are involved."

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Selma Strutter Wins L.B. Cup



BEST IN THE WEST among baton twirlers is Gail Johnson, 16-year-old strutter of Selma Union High School, who Saturday night was named All-Western Drum Majorette. The green-eyed brownette is holding plaque won in 13th annual All-Western Band Review. It was her third appearance in the annual Long Beach musical competition.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Grossmont Takes Top Band Award

Gold Trophy Goes South Permanently

San Diego County School Best Again, 3rd Time Since 1946

The glittering blue and gold band of Grossmont High School won the sweepstakes award in the 13th annual All Western Band Review Saturday. It was the third victory for the San Diego County school and gives it permanent possession of the gold trophy.

Green-eyed, brown-haired Barbara Abigail Johnson — "please call me Gail"—16-year-old baton twirler of Selma Union High School, was named All Western Drum Majorette.

The grand prize, awarded to the best adult or junior college entry, was won by John Muir Junior College of Pasadena. Dinuba High School won the mayor's trophy, while Ozzie's Band of San Diego was judged best of the junior sponsored bands.

Sandra Sebby, who led the 119 members of Grossmont High School's sweepstakes winner, was named All Western Military Drum Major. Grossmont's previous sweepstakes victories were in 1946 and 1948.

Trophies and plaques were presented by Jimmy James, executive director of the annual marching band review, at a dance in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

Division winners were as follows:

Junior College: John Muir Junior College, first; Pasadena City College, second.

High school (over 1001 students): Grossmont, first; Helix, second; Merced, third; Madera, fourth; Arcadia, fifth.

High school (601 to 1000 students): Barstow, first; Corona, second; Sweetwater, third; Sanger, fourth; Covina, fifth.

High school (under 600): Dinuba, first; Washington (Fresno), second; Victor Valley, third; Tranquillity, fourth; Coalinga, fifth.

Sponsored: Ozzie's of San Diego, first; Corona Optimist, second.

Plaques were also presented to Wasco High as the best marching unit, with Sanger High second, and to Tulare High as having the best show-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

SIREN OF LAW TRAPS GENT IN TAG 'DRAGNET'

MILWAUKEE—(AP). The buzzer rang Saturday in the apartment of William R. Quillen, 31.

"Could I see you for a minute?" The voice sounded young, feminine and interesting.

"Come on up," Quillen said.

When he opened the door, there stood two burly, grim-faced policemen and no fair maiden. They were armed with a warrant charging Quillen with ignoring 12 parking tickets.

The officers explained they had knocked on the door with no response, then enlisted the aid of a young woman walking past the building. Following their instruction, she rang the buzzer and induced Quillen to open up.

Quillen paid $78.70 in parking fines.

Lindbergh's Pal Injured on Mt. Shasta

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. — (UP). A member of a mountain-climbing expedition headed by Jon Lindbergh, son of the famed aviator, fell 800 feet down an icy slope of Mount Shasta Saturday and was reported to be lying on the mountainside with severe head injuries.

The U. S. Forest Service identified him as Werner Hopf, a Swiss, who often accompanied young Lindbergh on geological expeditions in this area. Mervin Adams, Northern California zone dispatcher for the Forest Service, said Lindbergh's party had located Hopf and had bivouacked with him for the night.

The Coast Guard reported it was flying blood plasma and medical supplies to the scene where they would be dropped with parachute flares.

Adams said the Lindbergh party had built an igloo around the injured Hopf. Temperatures were expected to drop from zero to 20 below in the cold, clear night.

In the meantime, three Forest Rangers equipped with a radio were seeking to join the party at the 10,000-foot level where Hopf landed.

Weather ---

Sunny and continued warm today and Monday. High near 85 degrees today.

300,000 See Huge Display on Boulevard

Colorful, Tuneful 81 Units Thrill Greatest Crowd in History

By VERA WILLIAMS

Three hundred thousand persons—one of the largest crowds in Long Beach's history—jammed Ocean Blvd. Saturday for the 13th annual All Western Band Review, the greatest all-musical parade held annually in the United States.

In the great parade were 7000 participants comprising 81 units, representing 74 separate communities. Of this number, 77 groups actually were in competition to determine the "All Western Musical Championship of 1953" in six separate divisions.

The parade began at 2 p. m. under a bright afternoon sun and it ended four hours later, with lights gleaming in the Christmas decorations along the downtown streets.

From year to year an observer forgets how spectacular the Western Band Review is and how much fun the young participants have.

They march and pirouette and strut and twirl shining batons and throw them into the air and flourish pompons and do cartwheels and back flips and beam at their friends and play mighty good music — music so spirited that it sets thousands of feet to tapping.

Screaming sirens of Long Beach motor police riding as an advance escort cleared the way for the musical spectacle and announced the approach of the first unit, the Spanishtown Dons from Half Moon Bay.

This famous drill team which has taken 233 first-place awards and has traveled 50,000 miles, wore black and gold uniforms and Spanish hats and executed difficult maneuvers—and swept off the hats and bowed low to the accompaniment of clicking heels.

Long Beach's own Polytechnic High School band, in green and white and gold, directed by Anthony F. Gill, came next as the host band. Next was the Band Review Color Guard, provided by the Marine barracks at the Naval Base on Terminal Island. In addition to the color guard, and drill team, marched Sgt. Baron DonMac, a Great Dane, the Marines' official mascot.

Orestimba High School band from Newman had the next place of honor because it trav-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Allied Views Solidify on Russian Note, Fear 'Death Kiss' to EDC

Big-4 'Role' Turns Vote in Paris Crisis

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS—(AP). France has come through two weeks of foreign policy debate with her course still uncharted and unchartable, but with her face saved by the latest Russian note.

Her grim position was emphasized by the 275-244 vote given Premier Joseph Laniel Friday night. Even the most optimistic on the government side could not claim it was a vote of confidence favoring French entry into the six-nation European Defense Community army, about which the debate hinged. But the vote did accomplish these things:

1—It permits Laniel to go to the Bermuda conference of the Big Three instead of forcing a postponement by an embarrassing cabinet resignation.

2—It showed supporters of the army treaty that there is no present combination of votes in the National Assembly by which the treaty can be ratified without some radical developments.

U.S. Aide Blasts Red Offer as West Lines Up Defense

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON—(AP). The United States, Britain and France have begun exchanging ideas on Russia's Big-Four conference bid which officials now regard as the opening gun in a Soviet drive to kill off the planned European Defense Army.

Secretary of State Dulles expects to confer with President Eisenhower Monday when the chief executive returns to his desk from his Augusta, Ga., holiday. Firm decisions on U. S. policy toward the newest Soviet move may be made at that time.

The Russian drive appears to be of such a determined nature and on so broad a front that only solid unity on the part of the Allies can effectively stand against it in protection of Western defense plans, diplomats said.

The hardening of such a front will be the major task of the meeting which Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Laniel will open at Bermuda, together with their foreign ministers, next Friday.

But officials reported that already the message exchange among the American, British and French foreign officers shows a close agreement of views on the essential nature and direction of the unfolding Soviet campaign. This agreement, it was said, gives good promise of success at Bermuda.

Undersecretary of State Donald B. Lourie said in Chicago that the recent series of Russian notes demonstrate that the Kremlin has no present intention of ending the occupation of Germany and Austria.

Lourie told the American-Lithuanian Council that a note from Moscow Nov. 3 showed Russia's determination to hold on to its advanced positions in Europe, while the newest note, agreeing to a Big-Four meeting, was "deceptive."

He said that on the surface the note Moscow delivered to the Big Three western powers Thursday appeared to accept their proposals for a conference on Germany.

Actually, he went on, the note is an attempt to overcome "some of the disastrous consequences

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 1)

SHOTS UNHEARD

Televiewer Slain at Bar

NEW YORK—(UP). Some 25 fight fans crowded up to a bar in a Ninth Ave. nightspot and watched avidly as Lulu Perez and Dave Gallardo whaled away at each other on television.

As the fight waxed hot, a killer sneaked into the bar, fired four or five shots into one of the spectators and fled. No one in the bar saw the killer or heard the shots.

After the fight, the bar patrons discovered the gunman's victim slumped on the floor and called police. The unidentified man died in a hospital.

Gallardo won the fight.

Commie Czar Gives Briton 1st Interview

By WILLIAN L. RYAN

MOSCOW — (AP). Premier Georgi Malenkov Saturday had his first talk with a western diplomat since he succeeded Joseph Stalin last March.

He called British Ambassador Sir William Hayter to the Kremlin for a 20-minute discussion that Hayter described as cordial.

They talked about international affairs in general. Hayter, who took over as British ambassador only last month, carried no special message from his own government.

The envoy had followed the usual British diplomatic practice of asking for an interview with the Soviet leader when he arrived in Moscow.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was present during the interview. So was the British Embassy's first secretary, Thomas Brimelow. Molotov took part only briefly in the talk. The Moscow Radio broadcast a terse announcement of the meeting.

The British said the visit was a courtesy call. They reported a recent Western note was mentioned during the conversation, but no specific issues were taken up.

Soviet-Western note exchanges recently have been devoted to the subject of a big-power conference. The Russians called this week for a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Berlin.

Western observers here found it highly interesting that a Briton was chosen for Malenkov's first interview with a Westerner.

Prime Minister Churchill's government seems to be more eager than either France or the United States for roundtable talks with the Russians.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said Hayter had no instructions from London to raise any specific issue.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Long Beach Pioneers Dental Care of Tots

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach dentists and the City Health Department are pioneering a new approach to dental care.

It is based on the revolutionary theory that dental inspection and correction should begin long before the child enters school—preferably at age 3.

After 10 months of trial, the theory has been proven sound by dental examination of nearly 500 pre-school children. Approximately one-half have been found in need of some form of dental care, chiefly for beginning tooth decay.

The experiment, now established as a continuing feature of the Health Department program, began last February when the first dental conference for youngsters 3 to 6 years old took place at the Municipal Health Center.

Since then conferences have been held monthly under supervision of the Health Department and a committee of local dentists. Children eligible for admission are those referred by the child health conference, an advisory and educational service offered by the department for low-income families.

"The dental conference, too, is primarily educational," Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, explained Saturday. "It accustoms the child to the dentist and dental equipment. It teaches the mother the facts of nutrition and dental correction. We hope the idea of pre-school care will spread and be generally accepted."

Volunteer dentists make X-rays of the teeth of all children admitted to the conference. Those in need of correction are referred to a dentist or, if unable to pay, to the children's dental center maintained by the Junior League and Parent-Teacher groups.

Later, the children are visited in their homes by a public health nurse, who also assists at the conference.

The early-care program was started after a survey over a two-year period, covering more than 5800 school children, disclosed an alarming prevalence of dental defects, Dr. Litwack said. Virtually none of these children had had dental examinations until after they entered school.

"It was found that the average child at age 15 had eight teeth decayed, missing or filled," Dr. Litwack said. "At this age, 85 per cent had some tooth difficulty."

Both the research and the conferences were a joint project of the Third District Dental Society and the Health Department. Dr. Earl Donaldson is chairman of the dental advisory committee responsible for the monthly conference sessions. Other members are Drs. Albert Weil, Robert Lee, Max Gatov, Frank Blair and Arthur Meigs.

Oilman Gives $1,000,000 to Baylor U

HOUSTON — (AP). Hugh Roy Cullen, Houston oilman and philanthropist, is giving one million dollars to the Baylor University College of Medicine.

Only two weeks ago, Cullen announced he was giving $2,250,000 to the University of Houston. He said the gift was prompted by Houston's 37-7 football victory over Baylor.

The gift brings to $2,610,000 the gifts made by Mr. and Mrs. Cullen to the medical college, which was transferred to Houston from Dallas in 1943.

Cullen previously had given approximately 25 million to Houston University.

In 1947, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen established the 160 million Cullen Foundation for Educational, Medical and Charitable Purposes.

L. A. C. SAYS:

Interesting Letter

We have just been privileged to read a letter from Wisconsin written by a young lady who receives our column from her Long Beach father. It was so intelligently written we are taking advantage of it today. She writes:

"Mr. Collins has long been an advocate of the U. N.'s proposition for the inspection of armaments, which Russia has been against. I just heard the first opposition to that plan, from our side, which was rather interesting, since it came from Eddie Gilmore who was the Associated Press' (I believe) representative in Moscow for about 12 years. He spoke here not too long ago, and gave a very enlightening talk on how the Russians operate—especially since he was there so long—not just a quick, breeze-through trip. He said he hoped to heaven the Russians would never agree to it, (he wasn't in favor of it at all) because if they did, it would mean our own secrets would be also available to them and

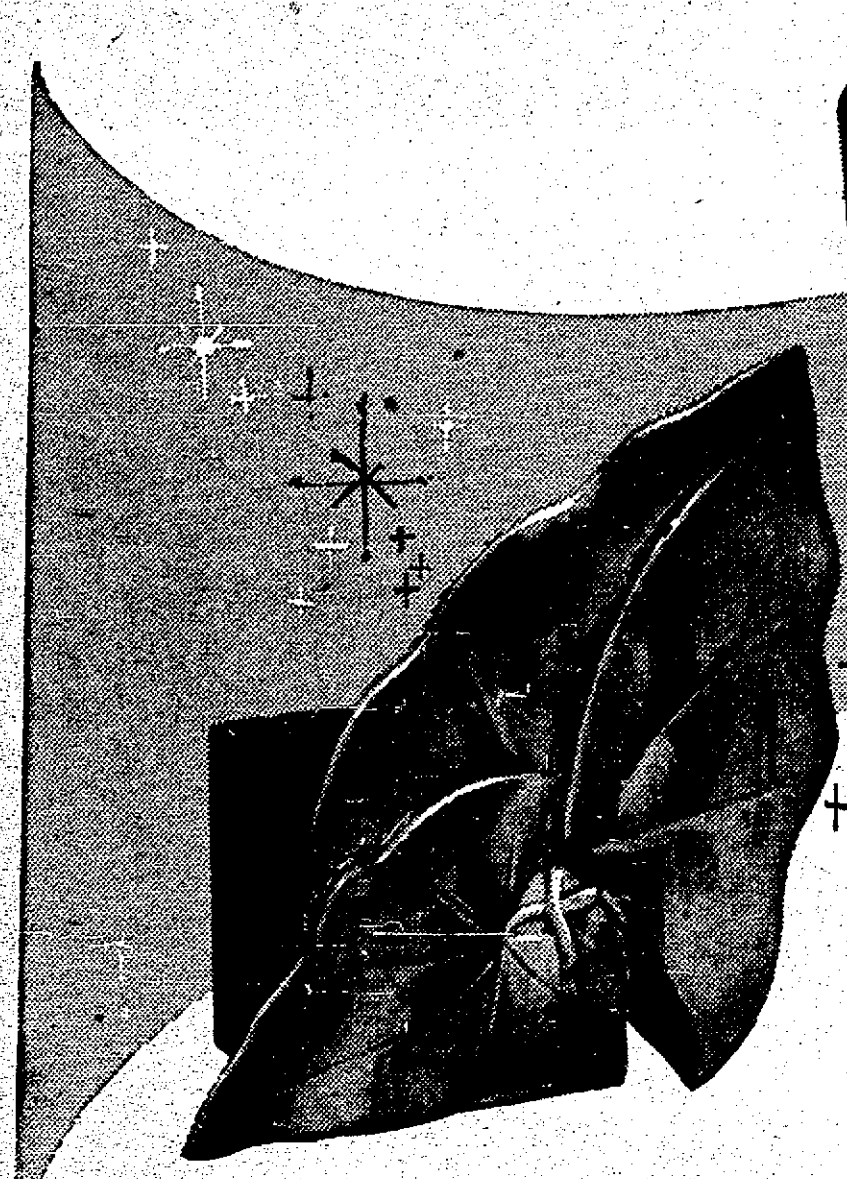
(Continued on Page A-10)

DEAR SANTA

MORE OF the letters to Santa Claus, written by children in the Long Beach area and mailed to the Independent-Press-Telegram will be found today on Page D-12. Hundreds of letters were received before the deadline, Nov. 20, and many of them were published on Thanksgiving. Others received before the deadline will appear from time to time.

Those received after Nov. 20 have been forwarded direct to Santa at the North Pole, along with the original letters published.

TV lamps in the modern idiom



a



b



c

c. Handcrafted Television Lamp in soft green tones. Ceramic "elephant ear" leaf design diffuses light. **9.95**

b. Brass Filigree Base holds cramic planter which comes in chartreuse or forest green. **5.95**

c. Tropical Modern Planter Lamp has woven rattan shade, ceramic bowl, and rubber tipped feet. In white, chartreuse, cocoa and coral. **11.95**

Oil Lamp Reproductions



d

e



f

Graciously brighten your home with these beautiful Victorian and Colonial glass lamps. Floral decorations are hand painted and fired in . . . polished brass parts are very durable.

d. Wild Rose on Amber Glass $45

e. Lilies of the Valley on Lilac Glass — marble square base. 26.95

f. Acorn Pattern Against Pale Pink Glass —marble square base. 19.95

Gift Shop — Lower Level

Buffums'

opened first, cherished most... a gift from Buffums'



With MALCOLM EPLEY

MOST gruesome news of the week came from a man who sat down in a Tenth St. bus behind another passenger with a large bald spot on his head.

Nothing gruesome about large bald spots, but—

Right in the middle of the spot, apparently tattooed, was the image of a big, blue spider.

THIS dept. will have to go along with City Mgr. Sam Vickers on the Charlie Chaplin film issue.

The films were shown at Municipal Art Center Friday eve. after Bro. Vickers had refused to shut them out because of Chaplin's questionable political connections.

These films of the '20's were (and are) examples of a very special art. They amused and entertained my generation of youth. I'm sure they never planted any subversive seeds or shook any loyalties.

Their maker may be an undesirable fellow now; but we shouldn't be afraid of some pictures he made 20 years ago. Nor does showing them imply approval of any wobbly ideas Chaplin may have today.

THE REQUEST that the Chaplin films be cancelled out was made by my good friend, Pat Ahern, who is commander of Peterson Post of the American Legion. While this dept. disagrees with Pat on that one, here is a project of Peterson Post everybody should hail.

On Sat., Dec. 19, the Legionnaires are going to take over the bell ringing posts beside the Salvation Army kettles around town, and see what they can do to drag in cash for the great work the Army does for the needy at Christmas. Where this has been tried elsewhere, the results have been astounding.

And to set the stage for that event, on Dec. 8 Salvationists will be guests at a Peterson Post meeting. Legionnaires who in war time received coffee and doughnuts from Salvation Army filk will serve the same fare on this occasion to the Salvationists.

FROM L. B. Humorist Clarence Crary, a suggestion for a slogan for the blood donation campaign:

"Put your blood in circulation at the Red Cross tap room."

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a little girl named Marjorie Petersen, who lived then at 555 Golden Ave., won a talking doll in a Press-Telegram-Sun subscription contest.

It was a wonderful doll, with phonograph records in its innards that recited children's rhymes and a prayer.

Marjorie took good care of her doll and it was still in perfect condition after she had "outgrown" it.

She is now Mrs. Theodore Burdorf, 5634 Loomis St., Lakewood, and she has a little daughter of her own.

This Christmas Kathy, 8, gets her mother's talking doll, which has been kept for her all these years.

And it's a gift with a lot more than sentimental value. A doll house operator once offered $75 for the unusual toy.

A WOMAN who operated a voter registration booth on the street the last few weeks says she did a big business, with a would-be registrant sitting at her little card table nearly all of the time.

Her visitors, she said, ran about two to one Democratic, although that doesn't mean new registrations are that lopsided. Most of those who signed up with her had recently changed address, and were registering at their new addresses. She said she doesn't know whether there are more Democrats or more Democrats are moving around.

DRIFTWOOD — Jim Gordon saw a sign in a Pine Ave. window advertising "Fruitcake mix with cheeries and pineapple." "Those cheeries sound good to me," said Jim. . . . I report little errors like that because they amuse, but not with any snooty ideas. I make 'em myself. Said the other day that the First Presbyterian Church was at Pine and Sixth instead of Sixth and Locust. The item was written at Sixth and Pine. . . . The American Airlines DC7 which took yours truly to N. Y. last week end took five L. B. business men on a shorter hop the other day. Bankers Virg Gillespie and Rol Robbins, Mgr. D. W. Campbell of the Chamber of Commerce, Mgr. Charles Campbell of Edison and Furniture Magnate Al Davis went up to Santa Barbara and over the offshore islands on the fancy ship. . . . Sign on an auto salesroom window shouts: "MAN, WHAT TRUCKS!" Displayed behind it is a bevy of shiny new sedans.

Great Throng Thrilled by Huge Band Review Lasting 4 Hours

(Continued from Page A-1)

eled from the greatest distance. The uniforms were purple trousers, gold coats, purple hats with gold plumes.

Among the favorites in the parade was the Grossmont High School "Blue and Gold" band from Grossmont, Calif., which twice has won the sweepstakes trophy and this year marched to permanent possession.

Other bands that got much applause along the long parade route included the Santa Monica High School Viking Band and Girls Drill Team, the Compton High School Band, Anaheim Union High School Band, Dinuba High School Band, Burbank Police Boys' Band, Downey Union High School Band, Victor Valley Union High School Band, Lynwood High School Band, Orange High School Band, San Jacinto High School Tiger Band, Pasadena City College Bulldog Band, Helix High School Green and Silver Band from La Mesa, and Excelsior High School Band from Norwalk.

Brilliant colors marked practically all the uniforms, with much scarlet, gold, purple, royal blue, kelly green. There were many helmets with plumes, many uniforms glittered with gold and silver and sequins.

Many uniforms were brand new. For instance, the 114 participants from Excelsior High School wore new uniforms just bought at a cost of $4000, and they had $5000 worth of new instruments.

FRESNO UNIT CHEERED

Washington Union High School Band from Fresno was cheered for having participated in every Band Review thus far. It regularly places high in the competition, and it also places high in San Joaquin Valley competitions.

A spotlight, so to speak, centered on extremely pretty Ann Stroud, 16, sophomore of Excelsior High School, who, in a Southland competition, won the title of All-Western Majorette. Ann, who has been majoretting since she was 6, already had won 29 trophies and 25 medals. And this is good news: she will attend Long Beach City College next year.

Final band in Division Nine, the final division, was the Covina High School "Colt" Band, which for the past five years has appeared at the annual USC half-time show in the Coliseum, frequently has appeared in the Santa Claus Lane parade, and took first place in the annual Azusa parade last month.

One of the best represented schools was the Parlier High School Band from Parlier. The school has 150 students—and 60 participated in the parade.

FIRST IN DAYLIGHT

This was the first time the parade was made a daytime, Ocean Blvd. affair and participants like it, and so did the spectators.

As in previous reviews, the competition was under the jurisdiction of the All American Association of Contest Judges. Jimmy James traditionally is the executive director and moving spirit.

Winners were announced at the participants' dance Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

Thirty bands, with 2425 participants, plus guardians, remain in Long Beach today, and some will stay over Monday.

WCTU Leader Dies

TOKYO (Sunday)—(U.P.) Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett, president of Japan's Women's Christian Temperance Union and a leading proponent for the cause of Japanese womanhood abroad, died today of arterio-schlerosis. She was 80.

Grossmont Tops Review

(Continued from Page A-1)

manship, with Santa Monica High second.

Special awards went to the Marine Corps Color Guard and its mascot, Sgt. Don Mac, a great Dane, and to the Spanishtown Dons.

Drum majorette winners were as follows:

All Western Drum Majorette: Gail Johnson, Salem Union High, first; Barbara Webb, Hemet High, second; Myrt Ward, Palo Verde High, third.

All Western Twirling Drum Major: Frank Hallberg, Lynwood High, first; Robert Schilling, Oxnard High, second.

All Western Military Drum Major: Sandra Sebby, Grossmont High, first; Mary Rewicz, Helix High, second; Caroline Massey, Corona High, third.

All Western Majorette Team: Chowchilla Union High, first; John Muir Junior College, second; Alhambra High, third.

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Fast Life

—by PETRONIUS JR.—

SWIFT ACTION to fence 57 miles of open canal in northern California is promised by the Interior Dept.

* * *

It all came about from a letter written to the President, and publicized, from the father of a six year old who had been drowned.

* * *

IT WILL take lots of money to fence 57 miles, but 33 lives have been lost in that canal over the past 16 years.

* * *

We wonder what it will take to get all the dangerous drainage ditches covered or fenced around Southern California subdivisions.

* * *

THE DEATH toll in these ditches has been terrific and will be greater in a heavy rainy season.

* * *

Far too many tragedies have occured in the Lakewood area from these open ditches.

* * *

SOMETIMES a pitiful letter hits the public imagination, and influences politicians, which brings action such as is promised up north.

* * *

Let us hope something forces action in this area before we have many more children drowned in these open ditches.

Sun, Moon and Tides

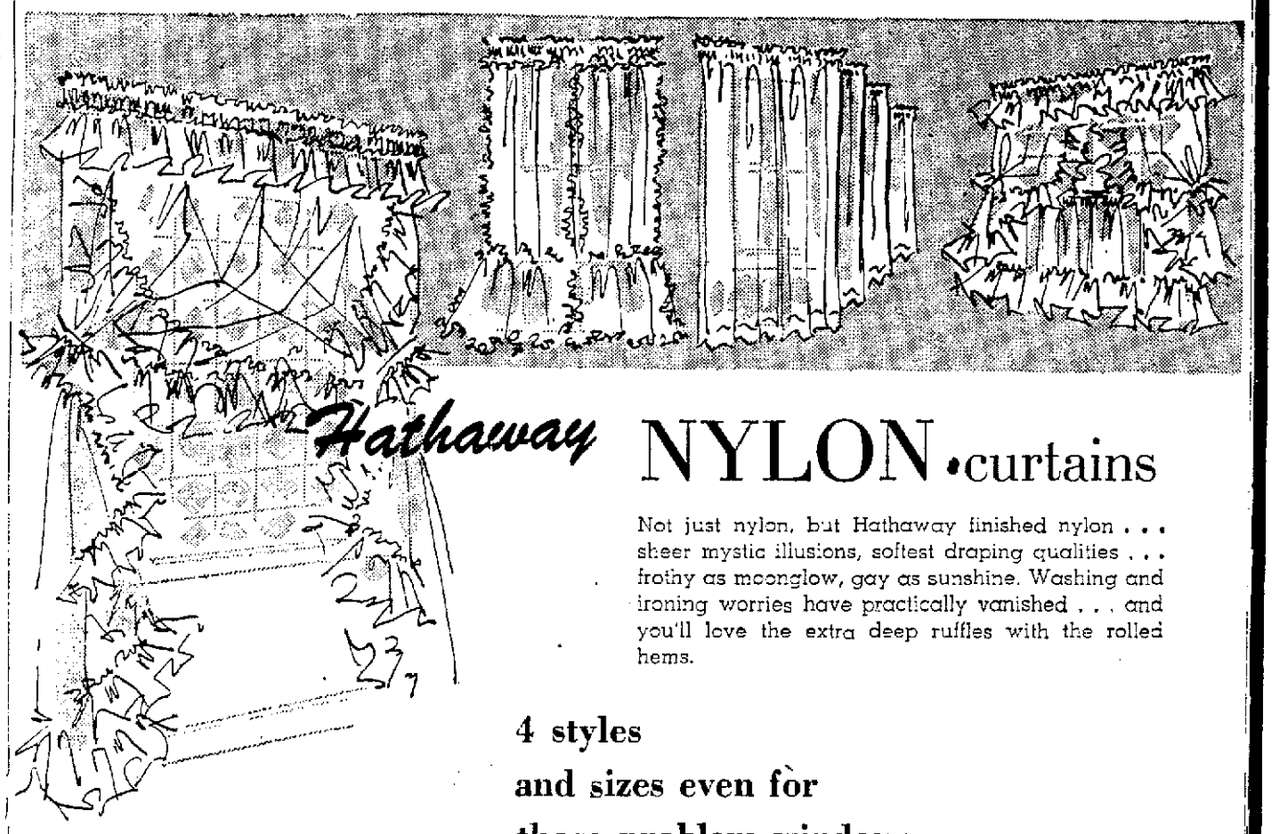
TODAY

Sunrise: 6:38 a. m. Sunset: 4:45 p. m. Moonrise: 12:27 a. m. Moonset: 12:45 p. m. Tides: High, 4:45 a. m., 4.6 ft.; 4:33 p. m., 3.4 ft. Low, 11:23 a. m., 1.9 ft.; 10:30 p. m., 1.4 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:39 a. m. Sunset: 4:45 p. m. Moonrise: 1:23 a. m. Moonset: 1:11 p. m. Tides: High, 6:15 a. m., 4.9 ft.; 5:44 p. m., 3.3 ft. Low, 12:12 p. m., 1.3 ft.; 11:12 p. m., 1.7 ft.

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NYLON family
at new low prices



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Not just nylon, but Hathaway finished nylon . . . sheer mystic illusions, softest draping qualities . . . frothy as moonglow, gay as sunshine. Washing and ironing worries have practically vanished . . . and you'll love the extra deep ruffles with the rolled hems.

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and sizes even for
those problem windows

at VAN DELLS american at fourth

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100" wide to a pr. x 36"....5.50
100" wide to a pr. x 54"....6.50
100" wide to a pr. x 45"....5.95
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Extra wide width priscilla sash
(for extra wide, short windows)

1½ widths
148" wide to a pr.....10.95
148" wide to a pr.....11.95
148" wide to a pr.....12.95

2 widths
*194" wide to a pr.....12.95
194" wide to a pr.....13.95
194" wide to a pr.....14.95

3 widths
*280" wide to a pr. x 45"..19.95
*280" wide to a pr. x 54"..21.50
*280" wide to a pr. x 63"..23.95

** 10-day delivery*

martha washington
PANELS
50"x81" ..... ea. 5.95

priscilla 81" length
100" wide to a pr..... 7.95
144" wide to a pr.....11.95
188" wide to a pr.....14.95
280" wide to a pr.....24.95

dutch sash
84" wide to a pr. x 26".....2.75
84" wide to a pr. x 30".....3.25
84" wide to a pr. x 36".....3.75

panels
42"x81" ..... ea. 2.59
Raspberry, canary yellow, ice blue, green sherbet, dove grey and ivory white.

(sash lengths) panels
white only
42"x36" 1.59 ea. 42"x54" 1.98 ea.
42"x45" 1.79 ea. 42"x63" 2.19 ea.
42"x72" 2.39 ea.

Frank Bros.

MONTH-END SPECIALS
MONDAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 30

Your opportunity to purchase the finest in contemporary furniture at substantial savings for the perfect Christmas gift — to someone special.

LOUNGE CHAIRS — WONDERFUL TO GIVE — OR TO HAVE UPHOLSTERED IN FOAM RUBBER FOR COMPLETE COMFORT

Club Chair, covered in imported Belgian linen, persimmon, with pleated flounce	Reg. 159.50	**69.50**
High Back Lounge Chair with Ottoman, durable wool mohair tweed in sage and brown	Reg. 203.45	**139.50**
Club Chair, covered with Madagascar straw textured plastic for durability and easy cleaning	Reg. 163.95	**99.50**
Modern Lounge Chair, in soft green boucle with silver metallic accent	Reg. 152.50	**99.50**
Tub Chair, covered in choice of coral or rust metallic boucle	Reg. 99.50	**69.50**
Other Lounge Chairs, large assortment upholstered in variety of beautiful fabrics with choice of colors	Reg. 109.95 to 159.50	**69.95**

LUXURIOUS SOFAS, UPHOLSTERED WITH FOAM RUBBER

Studio Sofa, for "around the clock" use, with choice of durable tweed covers in all popular colors	Reg. 99.50	**79.50**
Sofa, with wrought iron legs, reversible cushion, covered in fine quality coral and brown metallic tweed	Reg. 199.00	**119.50**
Sofa, imported from Sweden with handsome all-wool red fabric	Reg. 204.00	**129.50**
Sofa, with reversible cushion, covered in high-styled black and white metallic tweed	Reg. 229.50	**159.50**
Sofa, covered in durable and handsome all-wool terra cotta frieze	Reg. 282.50	**169.50**

DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE

8-Pc. Dining Group by Brown Saltman in beautiful Tanguile mahogany, includes large extension table, buffet, and 6 upholstered side chairs	Reg. 731.50	**599.50**
5-Pc. Dinette Set, in black wrought iron with glass top table and 4 chairs upholstered in tweed textured plastic. Specially priced at		**69.50**
5-Pc. Dinette Set, consists of extension table with oak or walnut wood grained plastic top, and black metal legs, 4 chairs with upholstered seat and back in choice of chartreuse, grey, or beige plastic. Specially priced at		**79.50**
Birch Dining Table by Charles Eames, with wooden legs	Reg. 66.00	**34.50**
Walnut Dining Table by Charles Eames, with folding metal legs	Reg. 77.75	**49.95**
Round Extension Dining Table, imported from Sweden	Reg. 119.50	**59.50**
Bedroom Group, with 8-drawer double dresser and matching full-size bookcase headboard in blond Philippine mahogany	Reg. 178.50	**129.50**
Matching 5-drawer Chest	Reg. 89.50	**69.50**
Famous Mengel Bedroom Group, in ivory mahogany with copper accents, consists of full size headboard with hinged nightstands, 9-drawer triple dresser, large beveled edge mirror	Reg. 272.50	**229.50**
Bedroom Group by Brown Saltman, in Tanguile mahogany, includes full-size upholstered headboard, 2 night stands, Mr. and Mrs. dresser	Reg. 498.00	**337.50**

CARPET CLEARANCE

All-Wool Grey Chenille Broadloom, 15'x15'	Reg. 374.50	**199.50**
All-Wool Beige Frieze Broadloom, 12'x12'	Reg. 139.50	**79.50**
All-Wool Grey Frieze Broadloom, 12'x18'6"	Reg. 221.50	**123.50**
All-Wool Grey Frieze Broadloom, 12'x17'10"	Reg. 213.50	**114.50**
All-Wool Green Frieze Broadloom, 12'x10'9"	Reg. 143.50	**114.50**
Rayon and Wool Nutra Hi-Lo Loop, 9'x16'	Reg. 159.50	**109.00**
All-Wool Green Wilton, 12'x12'5"	Reg. 255.50	**129.00**
All-Wool 27" Carpet, brown and beige tweed	Reg. 4.95 yd.	**2.95 yd.**

Desk, blond mahogany with walnut trim	Reg. 125.00	**69.50**
Glass Top Desk, white iron frame with natural birch drawer unit	Reg. 245.00	**122.00**
Game Table by Charles Eames, walnut or birch	Reg. 54.60	**29.50**
Molded Plywood Side Chairs by Charles Eames, the world's most famous modern chair	Reg. 24.95 to 33.50	**19.95**
Molded Plywood Lounge Chairs by Charles Eames	Reg. 33.40 to 35.60	**22.50**

APPLIANCES

Westinghouse Automatic Dishwasher and Sink Combination, with 48" porcelain top	Reg. 471.75	**229.50**
Westinghouse Freezer, 18 cu. ft.	Reg. 599.00	**449.00**
Gibson Refrigerator with automatic defroster and large freezer chest, 10.2 cu. ft.	Reg. 359.95	**289.50**
Western-Holly Gas Range, fully automatic with built-in grill	Reg. 199.75	**149.50**

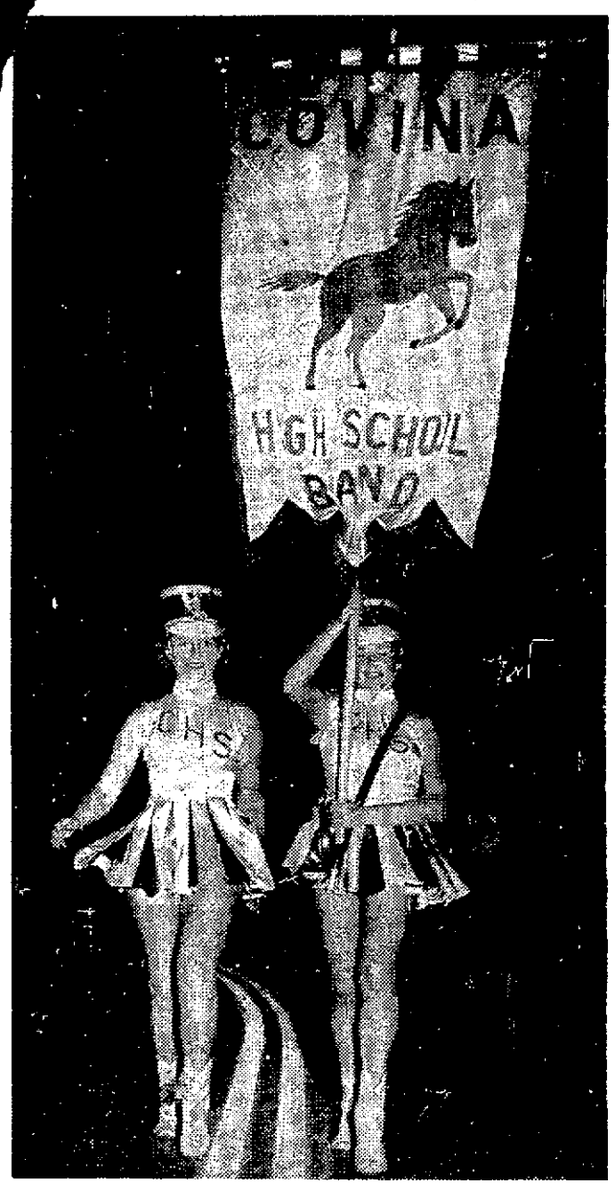
CONVENIENT TERMS

Frank Bros.

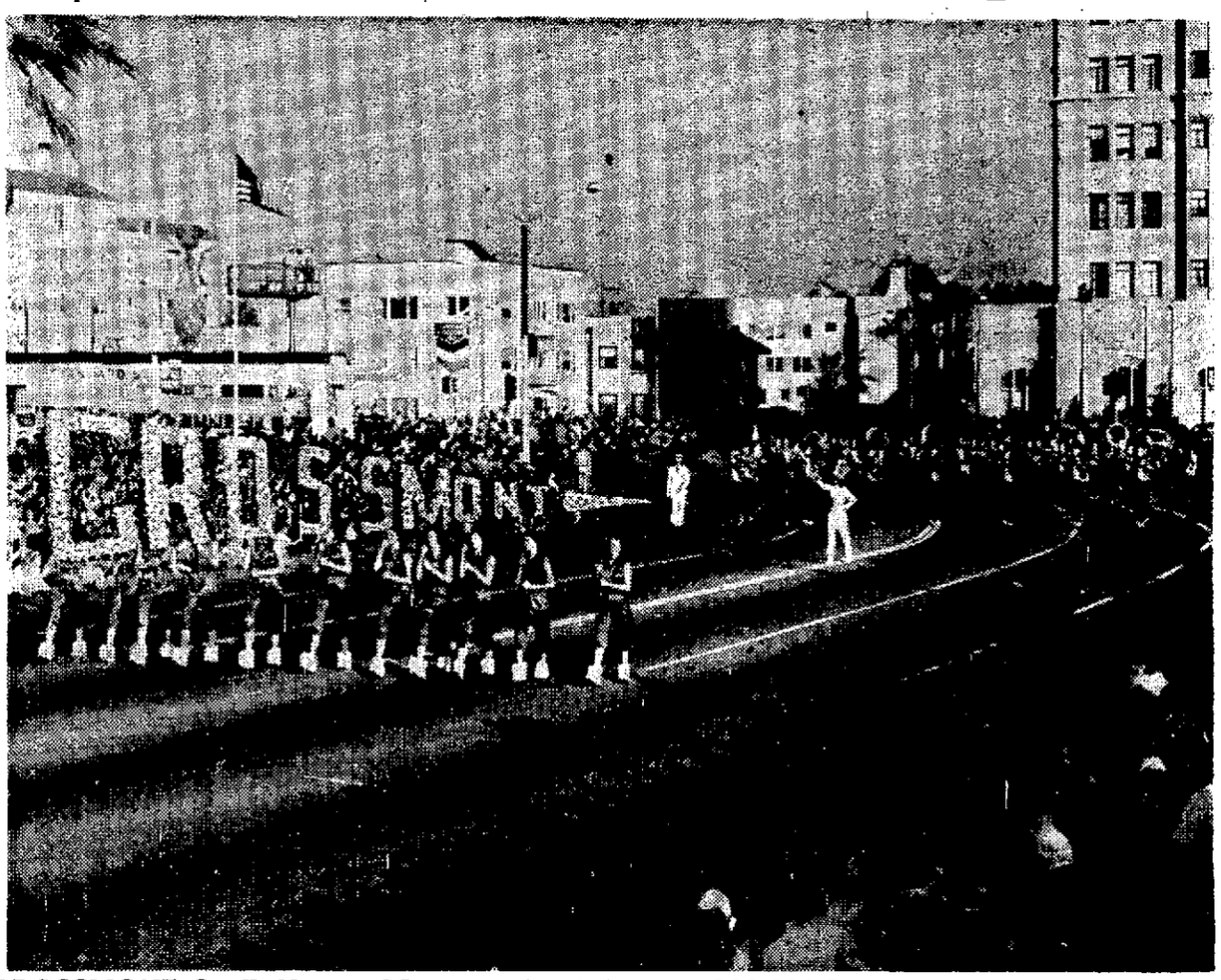
2400 AMERICAN AVENUE — LONG BEACH 4-8137

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9

Big Band March Holds 300,000 in Its Spell



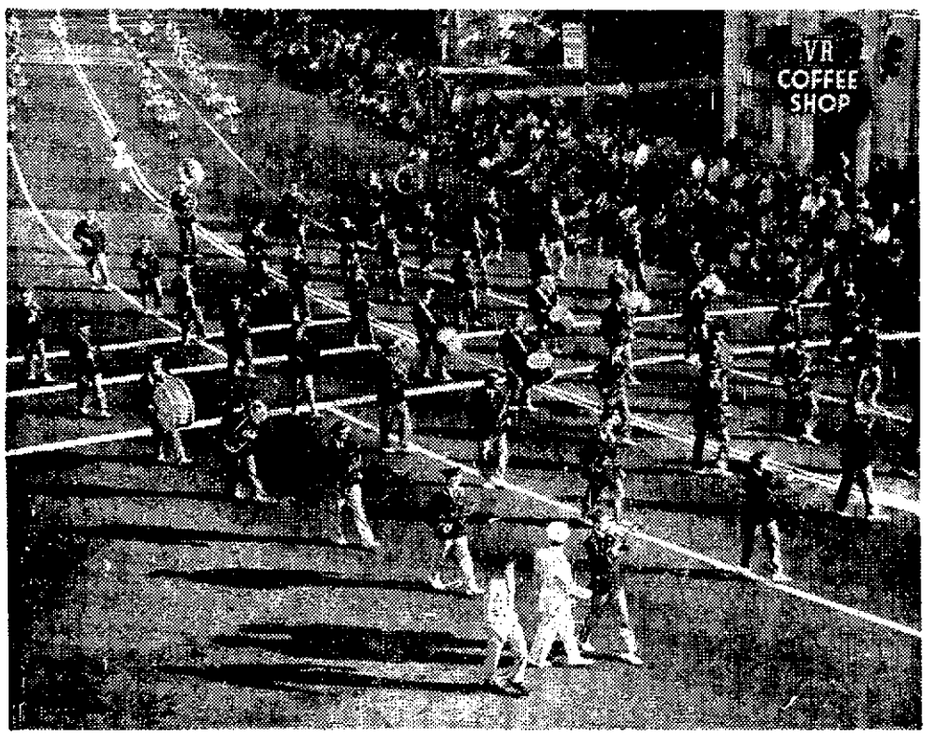
PRETTY GIRLS Hold Covina High Standards.



GROSSMONT Spells Name of Sweepstakes Winner as 300,000 See All-Western Review.



'INJUN' MAJORETTE Goes on Warpath.



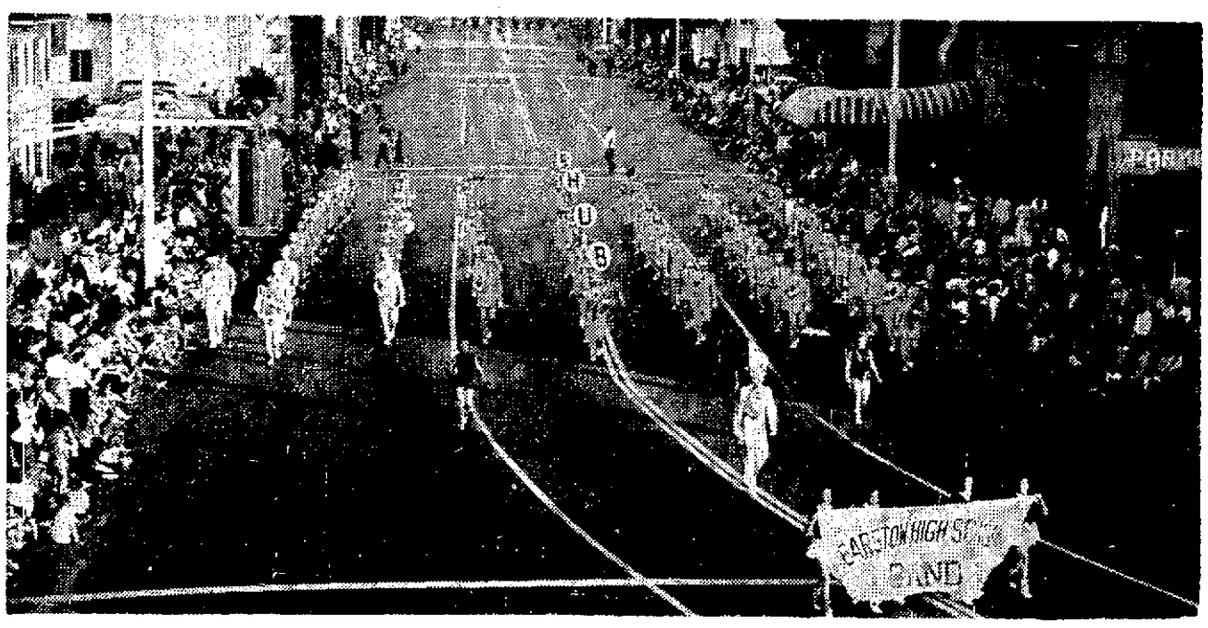
COMPTON Makes First Appearance in Annual Musical March Here.



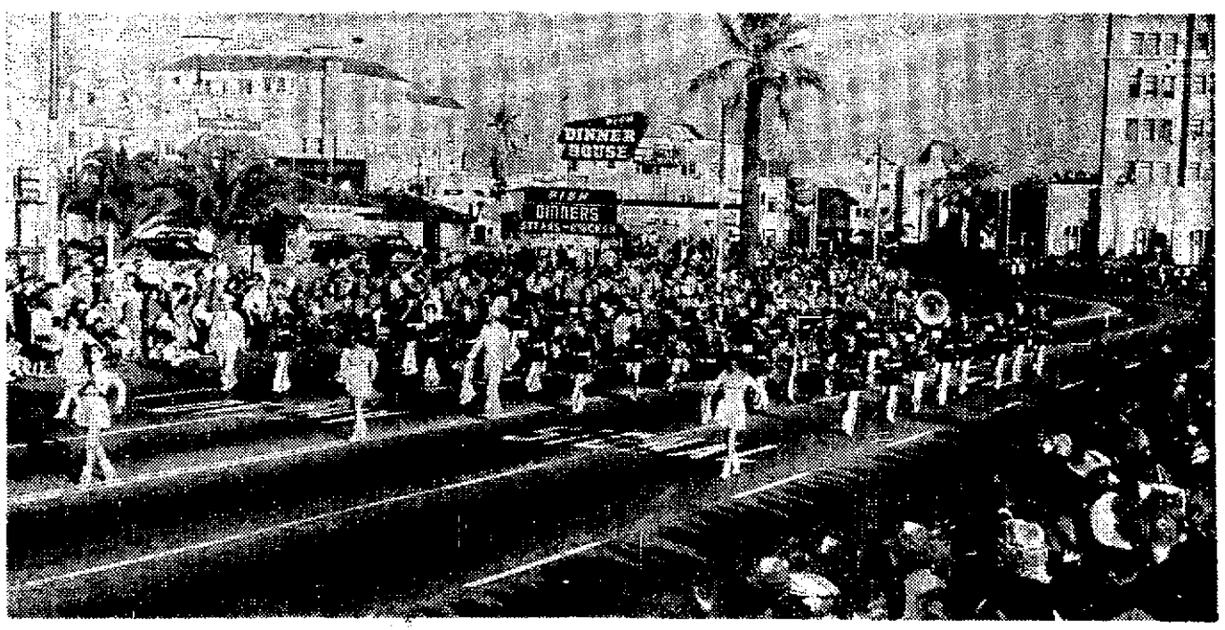
Barbara Webb Smiles for Hemet High.



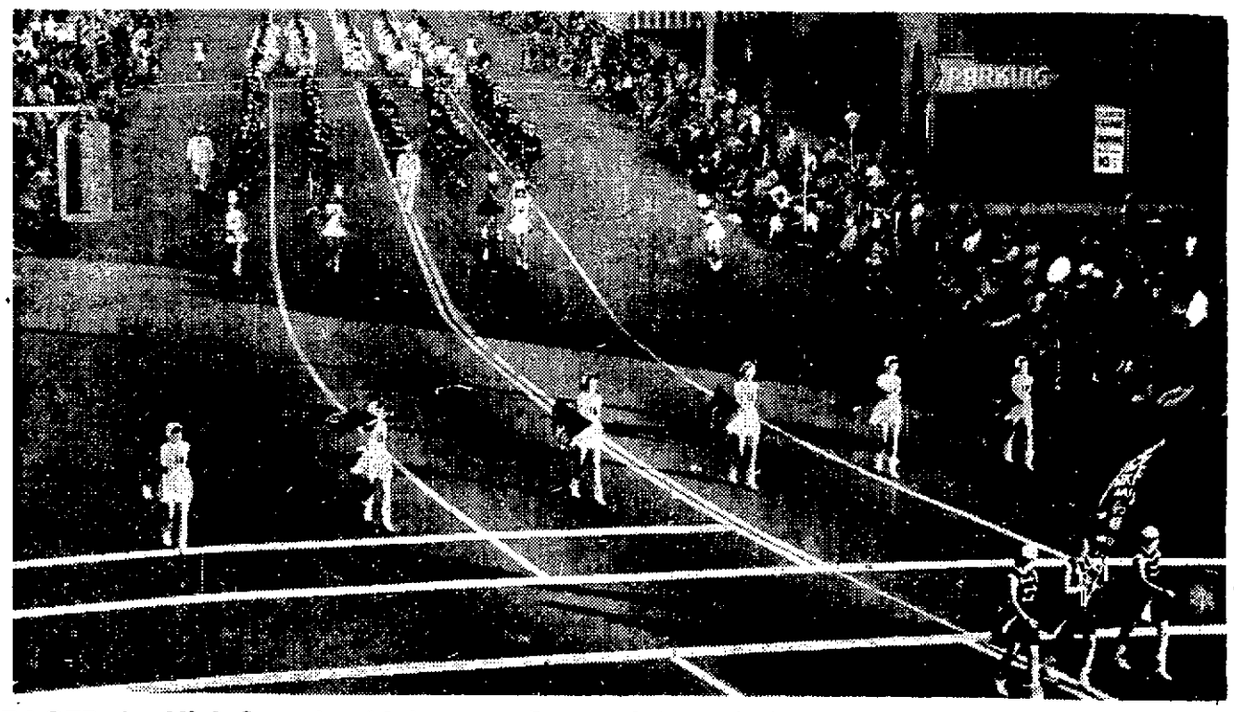
MIDGET-SIZED Donald Crews, 15, Steps Out for Chino High.



CHAMPION OF HIGH SCHOOLS of 600-1000 Enrollment, Barstow's Band Struts.



SAN JOAQUIN MEMORIAL HIGH of Fresno Was Among Strong Entries From Valley.



PACED by High Stepping Majorettes, Downey's Band Swings Into Big Parade.



SHADOWS OF DUSK Fall on Ocean Blvd. Parade Route as Excelsior High Marches By.

EVERYONE IS ASKING:

What About Color TV?

By Terry Vernon

COLOR TELEVISION is just around the corner — so they say. Oh, sure, a lot of network shows have already been telecast in color — except that they were seen in black and white by all but the few hundred viewers who had access to the handful of color sets in existence, and those were all in the New York area.

The west coast got its first look at coast-to-coast color in a special NBC demonstration early this month, and it has been announced that next January's Tournament of Roses parade will be televised in full color from Pasadena.

But that mythical corner that color TV is around is still a good way down the road, at least for the home viewer, and is pretty much obscured by a smog belt of red tape and high costs.

Red tape is provided by the Federal Communications Commission, which must approve a set of standards before production can get under way on either color receivers or camera equipment on anything but an experimental basis. And the FCC is not noted for its speed in action, as is well known by residents of Portland, Denver and other major cities which had no TV of any kind until about a year ago, when the agency finally ended its long freeze on new station permits.

THE WORLD'S FIRST color telecast was in August, 1940, when CBS first broadcast field sequential color pictures over its then experimental New York television station. Pearl Harbor soon caused stoppage of all TV research, and then Sept. 27, 1946, CBS petitioned the FCC for standardization and commercialization of its color system. RCA announced a simultaneous system, and the FCC called for field tests, and set hearings for Sept. 26, 1949.

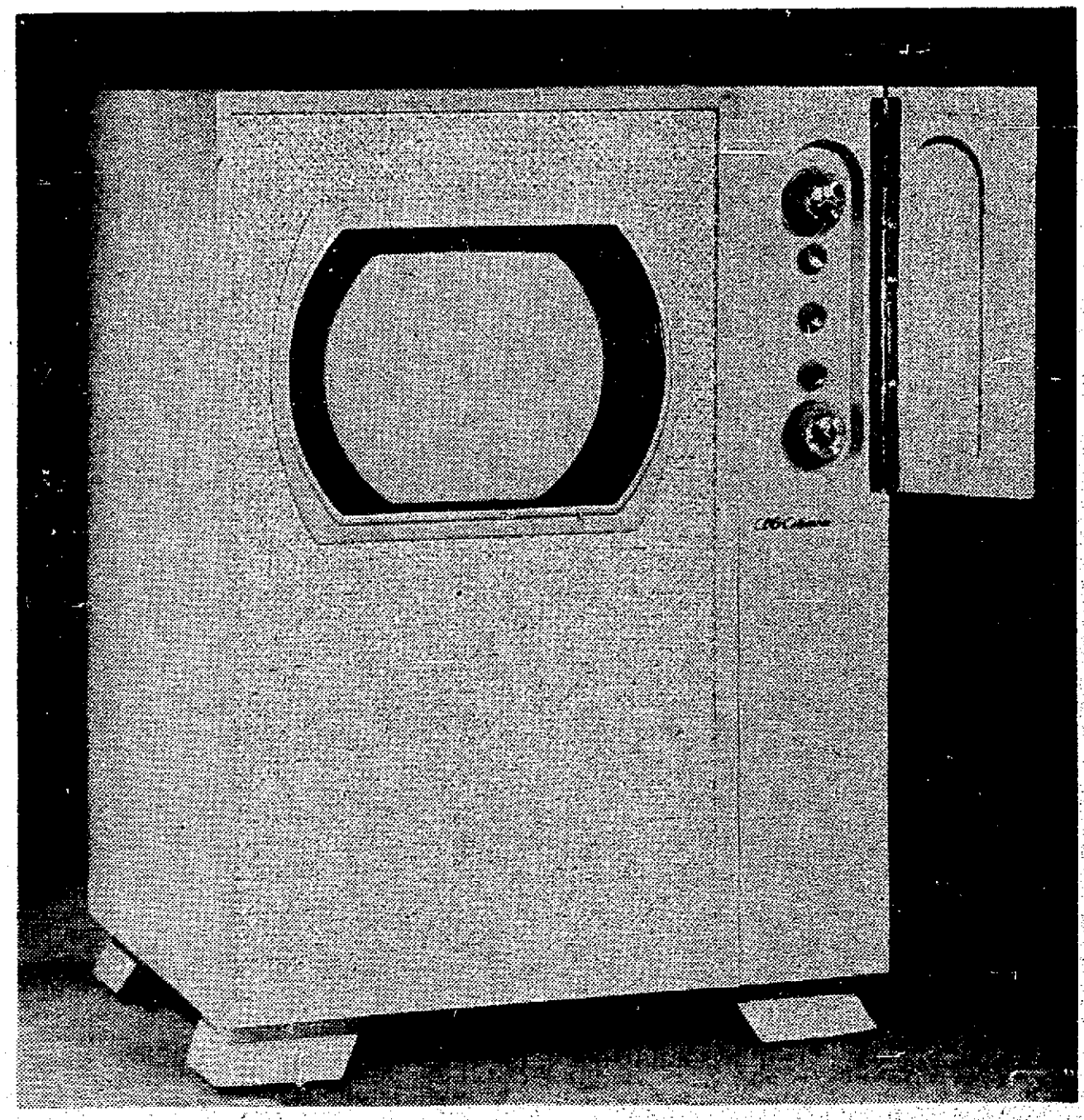
After eight months of hearings, 10,000 pages of testimony, eight official demonstrations and more than 250 exhibits, the FCC adopted the CBS field sequential color television system as standard for the industry and set Nov. 20, 1950, as the date for start of authorized commercial color television broadcasting.

This system, however, would not be compatible. In other words, colorcasts could not be received by existing sets without converters, and could not be seen even in black and white without costly adaptors.

Court appeals to Federal and Supreme Courts continued until the following May, with restraining orders postponing the start of color TV. Then five months after the FCC's decision was upheld by the Supreme Court, manufacturing was suspended by the Korean war.

Finally, last July, the all-industry National Television System Committee petitioned the FCC for establishment of its color television standards, which would include compatible color which could be viewed in black and white on existing sets without added equipment. And it is the adoption of those standards that we are waiting for now.

FCC Chairman Rosel Hyde stated that the commission could not commit itself to approval of color by Christmas, but that it was "not an unreasonable speculation." Additional study of technical details is planned, but further proceedings have not been set. Then after agreement to adopt the NTSC standards, several weeks will elapse before a decision is drawn up and given final approval, after which a 40-day period must ensue before the new standards become effective. Then waiting manufacturers can start the wheels rolling on production of home color receivers.



What about color TV? Here's one answer. This may be what your set will look like. It's a model of CBS-Columbia receiver with the new CBS-Colortron tube.

WHAT WILL COLOR sets be like? Well, first of all, you'll have to buy a new set if you want to see color. No manufacture of converters is planned, because they would cost almost as much at the start as a whole new set. Though you will be able to receive colorcasts in black and white.

If you're used to today's large 21 and 24-inch screen sizes, the color picture will seem small. It will be produced at first only in 12 and 14-inch tubes, but the picture will be round, so to mask the sets for conventional shape pictures, you'll have about a 13-inch screen left.

What will color sets cost? Estimates by manufacturers using the planar-mask tube run between $800 and $1200 for a 14-inch screen. CBS, which has announced a less expensive colortron tube, vaguely estimates that by 1956, with mass production, color sets can be reduced in price by 40 per cent, which would make them cost only 30 per cent more than comparable black and white sets. Using our high school algebra to figure this one out, it appears that the equivalent of today's $325 set would cost about $700 at the outset, or more than double, eventually being reduced to about $420.

WHAT WILL THE PICTURE be like? According to the demonstration we witnessed on Nov. 3, both live and filmed shows will be as clear as a technicolor movie. Tests on various sets showed a slight discrepancy in color shades, but the variations by makes and type of tube will be quickly ironed out in a competitive market.

The picture itself is made up of 250,000 tiny dots (as opposed to the tiny lines which make a black and white picture) and can be compared to the picture, you'll note, if you examine closely the screening in a color advertisement in a newspaper or magazine. The beam from the tube passes through the 250,000 holes in a stretched metal mask to 750,000 dots of color, one of each of the three primary colors for each hole, placed by a silk-screen printing process on a flat glass plate.

This assembly inside the tube itself weighs six pounds and must be kept carefully in registry, which is likely to mean that owners of early color TV sets will find installation and repair bills considerably larger than they have experienced in black and white sets.

What type shows will I see in color? Both NBC and CBS plan an "introductory year" of color transmission, during which all the major network shows will be transmitted at least once in color. However, until network stations along the cables and microwaves install rebroadcasting color equipment, a large part of the color schedules will necessarily be devoted to transmissions in the New York area.

AFTER THE INITIAL year of introduction of color the networks must pass the added cost along to the sponsors, who will determine whether or not the advantage of color telecasting is worth the additional cost (for more expensive equipment and larger crews). We can think of many products, notably foods, for which the addition of color in the advertisements should make the extra cost well worth while.

Color equipment is already in production for both NBC and CBS owned-and-operated stations in Los Angeles, so local color telecasts could begin immediately.

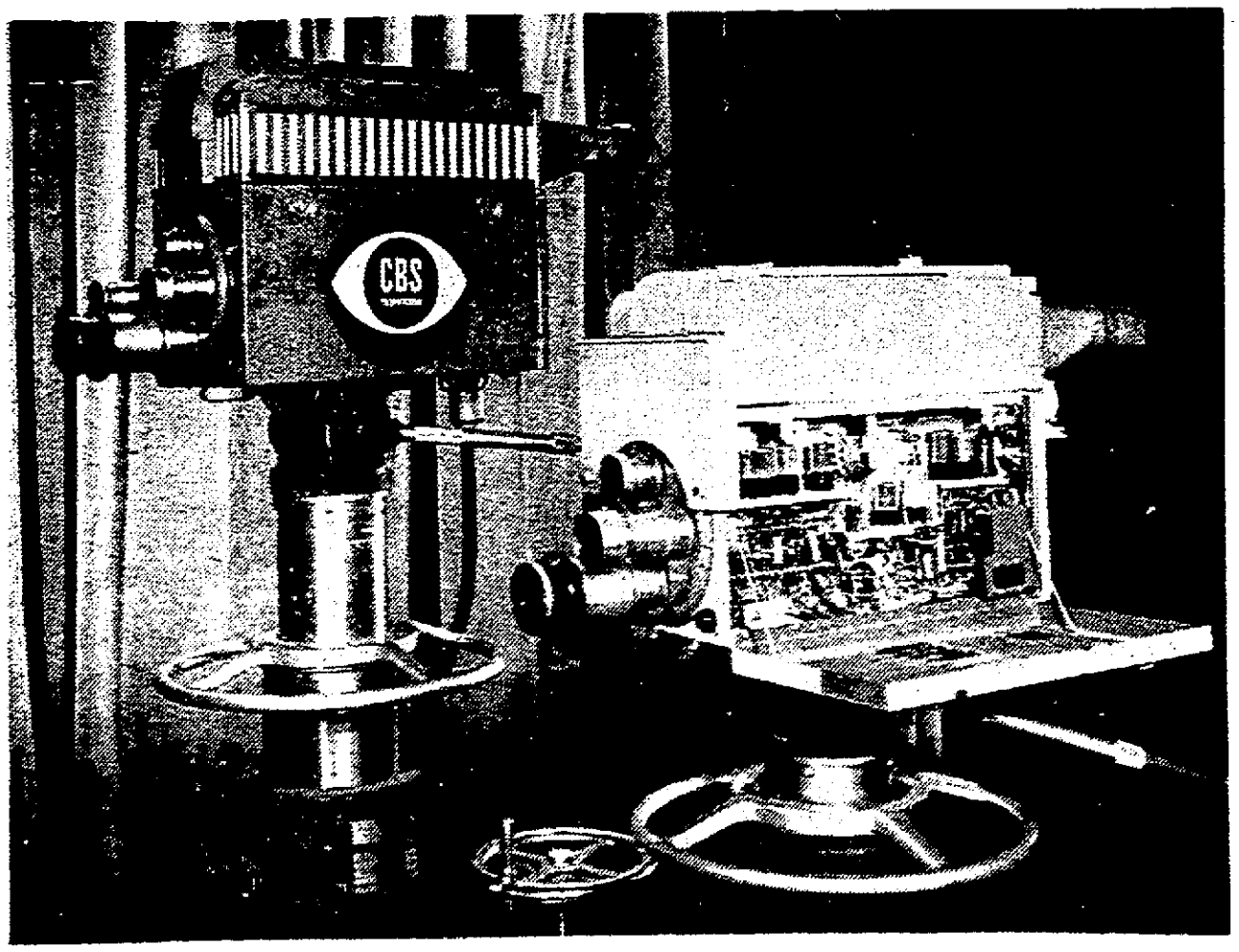
What about future plans for color? CBS has already cut down two major cost obstacles by its perfection of new camera equipment and receiver apparatus.

Its new chromacoder camera is the same size and shape as a standard black-and-white camera with only one orthicon tube as opposed to the three tubes necessary on the intricate light-splitting cameras now in use. This new camera is more maneuverable, and can be used more effectively for outdoor and remote color broadcasts. One control room operator can handle as many studios and cameras as may be used instead of one for each color for each camera as at present.

A THREE-TUBE color camera is currently priced at $65,000, while the chromacoder camera costs but $30,000, plus $34,000 for auxiliary equipment which can be used with any number of cameras.

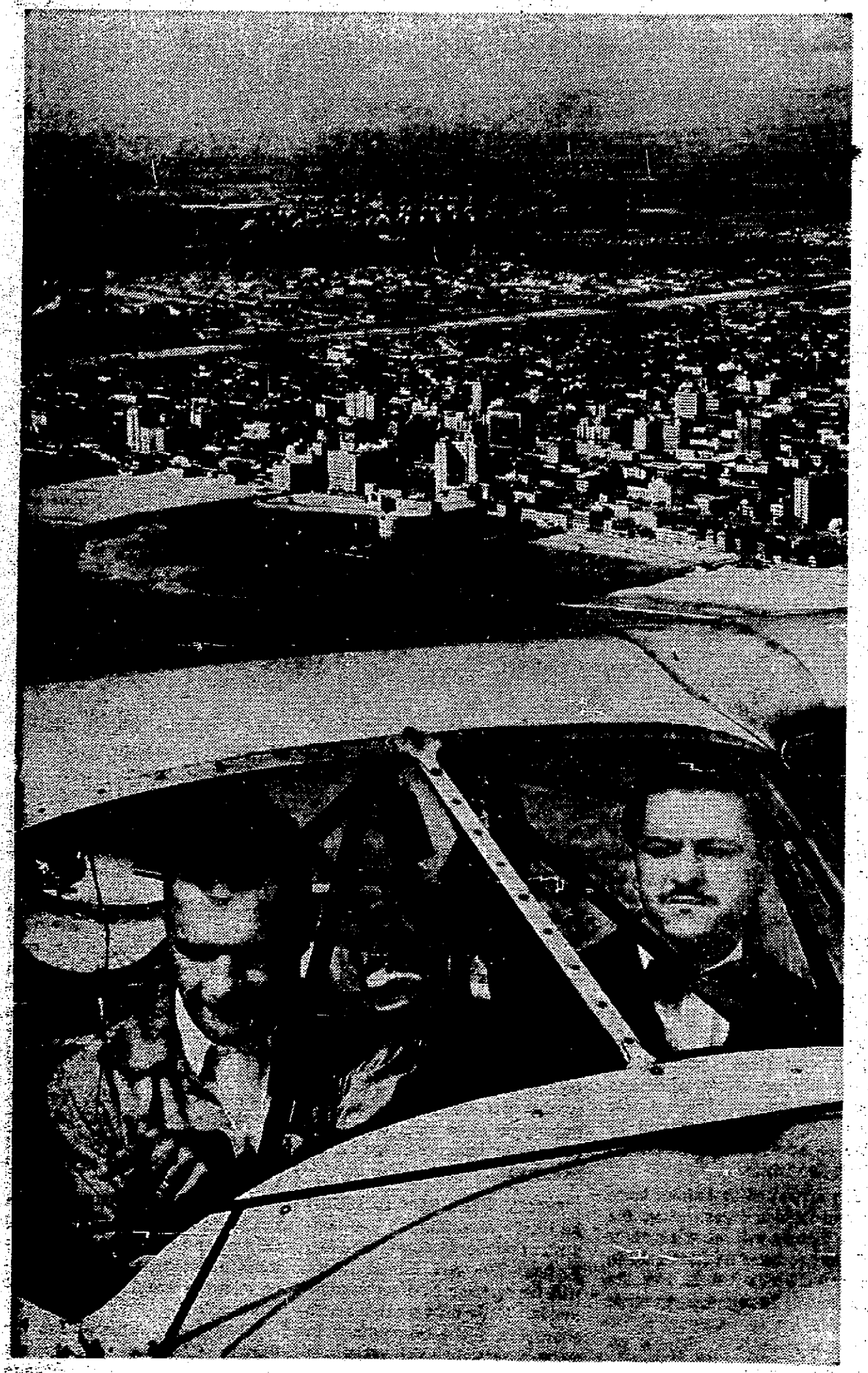
The new CBS Colortron tube places the 750,000 phosphor dots directly on a curved glass face plate, eliminating the problem of registering a metal mask for the face plate. Fewer adjustments will be necessary, and it can be mass produced in large sizes and rectangular shapes. Mass production, including 21-inch rec-

(Continued on Page 8.)



The new Chromacoder color television camera, at right, developed by the CBS laboratories division, resembles present standard black-and-white camera, left.

They're Flying High in Photography



Don Lewis (left) and Charles F. Jackline, partners in Pacific Air Industries, Long Beach, have parlayed $2000 and a lot of work into a $250,000 business.



Pacific Air Industries officials (clockwise): Larry Stumph, chief of photo div.; Blaine Thompson, dir. flight operations; partners Jackline and Lewis; Edward Jacklin, gen. mgr.; Ned Royall, asst. chief engineer; C. W. Moss, chief engineer.

By George Eres

A COUPLE of ex-Navy fighter pilots who took to Long Beach when they were at Los Alamitos briefly during World War II have parlayed $2000 and a lot of effort into a $250,000 aerial photography business.

Don Lewis, 35, in prewar days an apprentice news writer for the National Broadcasting Co. in New York, and Charles Jackline, 29, who came out of a Pittsburgh steel mill, are partners in Pacific Air Industries, 258 Alamitos Ave., only complete aerial photographic service in the area.

Early in 1946 they were just a couple of ex-GIs looking around for something to get into. They weren't sure what.

A friend told them in strict confidence about a gypsum mountain and the pair talked a Henry Kaiser executive into going out with them to look it over.

"He kept muttering while we walked through the weeds that 'this doesn't look like gypsum country' but he stuck with us. Finally, we got to the spot. The Kaiser man stooped down and picked up a handful of dirt. 'Somebody must have dumped a load of plaster here,' he said shaking his head. Shortly afterwards, Kaiser bought a gypsum mountain on a Mexican island." The boys had the right idea but the wrong mountain.

Their next venture: A trailer camp in the Community Hospital area of Long Beach.

They applied to the Planning Commission, bolstering their petition with aerial photographs of the site. The Planning Commission was impressed—with the photographs. They turned down the application.

So Lewis and Jackline took their $2000 and went into the aerial photography business.

"We wanted something to do with flying, did not want to be entirely dependent on the aviation industry. We knew we had a selling job to do on aerial photography. Chuck didn't think he could sell pictures," Lewis recaled. "But he did fine. We'd get into our station wagon and go out into an area. He'd take one side of the street and I'd take the other and we'd go knocking on business doors, selling firms on the value of aerial photographs of their concerns.

They talked a bank into a $5000 GI loan, set up offices at 129 E. Seventh St.; grossed $440 their first month; took in $2000 a month after the first year; borrowed more money from the bank to expand their business (by 1946 they'd borrowed about $40,000—"and every cent paid back"; outgrew their Seventh St. quarters; branched out into aerial mapping work (photogrammetry: set up a branch office at 736 E. First which houses the Photogrammetric Division; and now they're cramped for space.

Their customers at first were small manufacturing firms, realtors, refineries, trailer parks, private homes—but with addition of the photogrammetry division they started doing large-scale jobs for big concerns—the Port of Long Beach, the city and county of Los Angeles, the state, the federal government.

Today they're busily engaged in the biggest job of their history—an approximately $450,000 contract with the U. S. Army Map Division. They're busy making aerial maps of 50,000 square miles of Spain from negatives furnished by the Army. They're back working for the Navy, too — as contractors — to do a map of the Miramar Naval Air Station.

The Photogrammetry Division employs some 17 persons — all cleared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to handle top secret work.

LEWIS AND JACKLINE figure their equipment is worth $100,000—that's including an airplane, cameras and photogrammetric instruments — in addition to approximately $500,000 worth of contracts they have in the works.

They employ some 30 people —including the 17 in the Photogrammetric Division — and are considering hiring another 10.

To chunky, eager Jackline and soft-spoken contemplative Lewis, employes are something more than figures on the payroll.

"These people are pretty important to us," Lewis said. Jackline agreed. "Most of them have been with us almost from the start. They've worked long hours. We're getting to the point now where we want to be doing some profit-sharing. Just what plan we'll adopt, we don't know. We're mulling over several ideas. Anyway, we want to plow the profits back into the employes pay envelopes."

Jackline puts it this way. "What would I do with more money than I need? Sure I can spend $100.000 a year, but it would just be on foolish things. I don't need that much."

Some of the men now make as much the the partners do, they said.

LEWIS AND JACKLINE knew nothing of photography when they started in the business. They picked it up as they went along. "We had to," they say. Their photographs have won prizes in national competition. Their pictures have made the front pages of the nation's newspapers, i.e., the Markay fire photos were carried by the Associated Press.

But one of their aerial shots that created quite a stir in a restricted circle was a blow-up shot of a real estate subdivision made for a local concern. The plane swept in low — although most aerial photographs are taken at between 15.000 and 25,000 feet altitude—and the photographer shot. When the film was developed and enlarged, there in the foreground was a couple in an open auto "really smooching it up," Lewis recalled.

Our Cover

This Pacific Air Industries photo, titled "The Freeways Come Together in Los Angeles," won first prize in the aerial division exhibit at the 1953 meeting of the Western States Professional Photographer's Association.

NEW AID TO SCIENCE

Atomic Medicine Checks Growth of Lung Cancer in L.B. Treatment

By JIM PHELAN

It started out as just a routine medical checkup. The young Long Beach woman got them at regular intervals.

This time it was different.

The examination took longer—and the doctor asked her to come back for further tests.

He had discovered a lump in her neck and suspected cancer of the thyroid gland. When he checked the x-rays, there were indications that she was in much worse trouble.

The negatives showed spots in her lungs that could be cancer, too.

Surgery took care of the first problem. After verifying his suspicions by obtaining a specimen of tissue, the doctor removed the woman's entire thyroid and all the cancerous lymph nodes in her neck.

But surgery could not help with cancer in the lungs. A person can live with one lung—but the x-rays indicated spots of cancer in both.

This was a year ago. Today the woman is alive, with no signs of active cancer in her lungs.

For this she can thank the Long Beach hospital radioactive-isotope program. Its work is part of the exciting story of the new tools that atomic science has given to medicine.

★ ★ ★

AN ISOTOPE is a form of chemical element that differs slightly in its makeup from the usual form. It is bombarded with atomic particles at the great Oak Ridge atomic installation until it gives off radioactive rays. Isotopes of a number of different elements are used.

In the case of the Long Beach woman, the doctors turned to radioactive iodine for help. Iodine performs peculiarly when introduced into the human body. It usually makes a rush for the thyroid gland.

The doctors hoped that the cancerous lesions in her lungs, being of thyroid-gland origin, would attract the atomically treated iodine, too. When her thyroid gland was removed, they did.



"ATOMIC COCKTAIL" of radio-activated iodine is downed by patient in diagnosis. Geiger counter will measure absorption of iodine and trace its course. — (Official VA Hospital Photo.)

This concentrated the ray-emitting isotope right in the spots where it was needed. The rays began killing the deadly cancerous growths—with little or no damage to the healthy sections of the lungs.

For months now, there has been no sign of cancerous activity in the woman's lungs. Without this treatment, she would have faced a slow decline to almost certain death.

Since the hospital radioactive isotope program was started several years ago, this revolutionary technique has been available at all the private hospitals in Long Beach.

Administering these atomic materials requires special training. As yet, there is only one doctor in Long Beach with the requisite education. His knowledge is made available to all doctors in the harbor area, through the facilities of the private hospitals.

★ ★ ★

SO FAR, several hundred patients have had the benefits of the radioactive isotopes. In general, the isotopes do not replace standard treatment, but supplement it.

In addition to their use in treating certain ailments, the isotopes are valuable in helping doctors diagnose their patients.

One of the most spectacular uses in diagnosis is in tracking down brain tumors. A compound of radioactive iodine, with other material, is given the patient and concentrates itself in the tumor. With the use of a Geiger counter, the doctor is able to outline the tumor for the surgeon who is to remove it.

The new materials are also used to determine malfunctioning of the thyroid and pituitary glands, to treat certain cases of angina pectoris that fail to respond to medicine, to treat overactive thyroids, to measure the flow of blood to the extremities in some diseases of the blood vessels, to relieve instances of abdominal swelling in certain cancer cases, to control overproduction of red cells, and to treat leukemia.

★ ★ ★

NEW USES of the atomic materials are being sought by teams of doctors working with the Atomic Energy Commission. Great care is taken in research to determine just how they can be used safely, and for what types of illnesses.

The materials are flown here in raw form from the Oak Ridge atomic plant. At a laboratory in Seaside Hospital, they are processed with other materials and then made available throughout this area.

While radioactive isotope work is still in its infancy, further work is expected to yield new and wonderful uses.

Already they have been hailed by Dr. John B. Stanbury of the Harvard University School of Medicine as "the most important medical discovery since the microscope."

Solon Urges Intercoastal Ship Permits

WASHINGTON—(AP). Expanded intercoastal shipping between New England and the Pacific Coast was urged Saturday by Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) in a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He pointed out that sailings from New England to the West Coast are carried on by a single company and have declined to one departure weekly as compared with daily sailings before World War II.

With out naming any concerns, Saltonstall urged the commission to approve one or more of three applications by companies wanting to start new intercoastal service.

"Apart from the fact that an apparent monopoly by one carrier is not conducive to a healthy condition in the Boston intercoastal service," wrote Saltonstall, "the lack of service adequate to maintain Boston's historical link with the Columbia River and Puget Sound is a serious threat to the industries and merchants of New England."

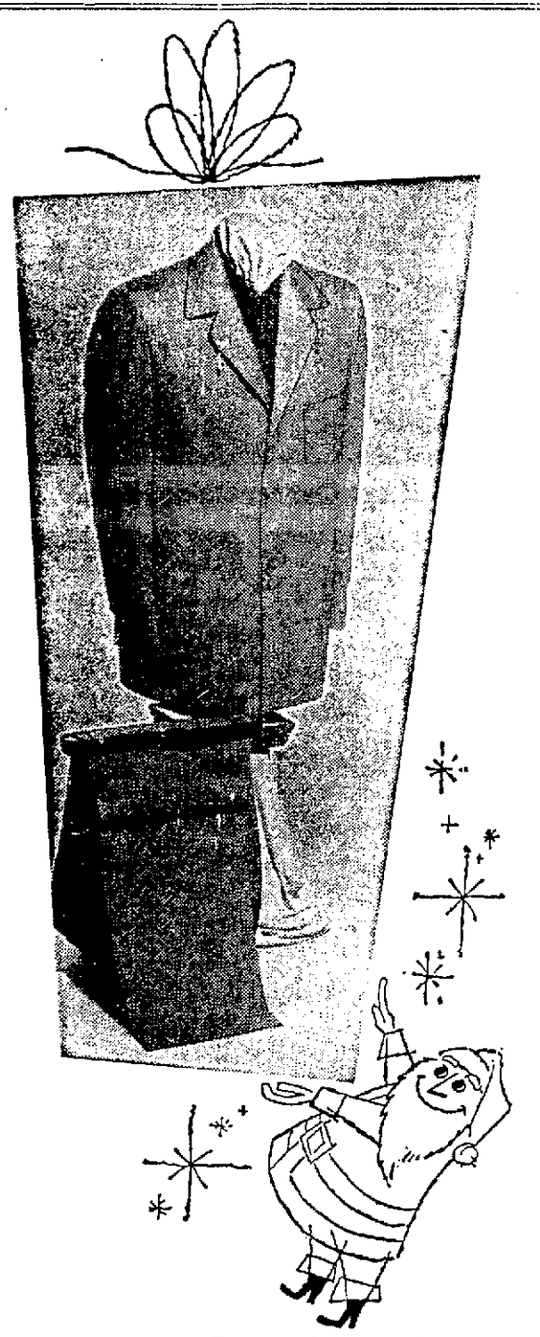
Chaplin Jr. Plans Spring Wedding

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP). Charles Chaplin Jr. and his movie starlet fiancee, Susan Cooke, said today they plan to marry early next spring at St. Philip's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church here.

The couple are vacationing here at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Sanford, aunt of the young actress.

Rat Bites Owner

Estelle Robertson, 40, of 4983 E. 14th St., was bitten on the palm of her right hand by a pet black and white rat, Saturday, when she attempted to catch the rat, which had escaped from his cage, the health department reported. The victim was treated by a private physician.



Santa knows he wants

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Jackman designs this custom original casual coat and slack separate sensemble in a new gabardine fabric. California style slacks have extended waistbands. Matching or contrasting ensembles in gray, tan, or beige.

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Regulars 36-46, Longs 38-46, Shorts 38-42
Slacks—Sizes 30-42.....29.50
Store For Men—Sportswear—Street Floor

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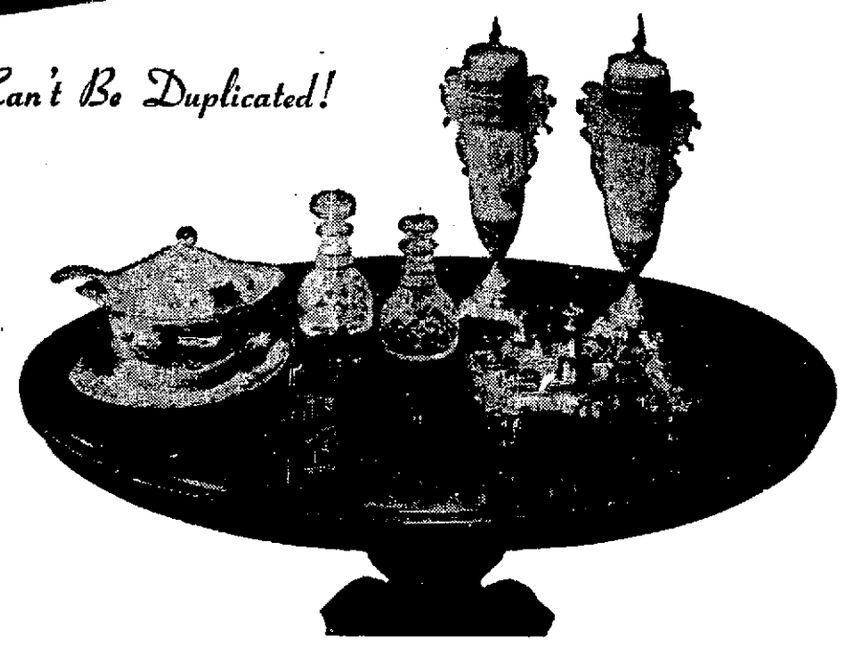
Gifts FOR THE HOME!

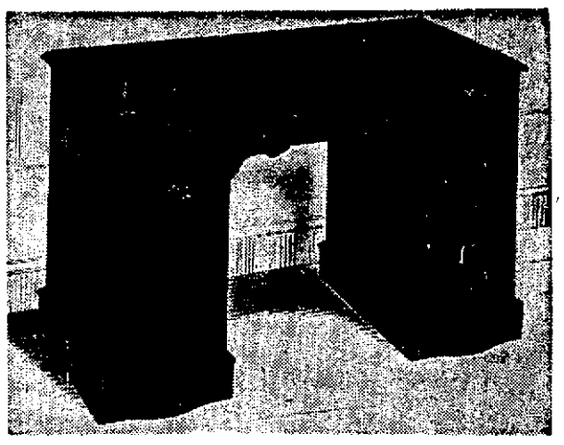
Christmas is a "Home" Affair. Nothing is more practical—more lasting—more thoughtful—than a gift for the home, something which can be used and enjoyed by the entire family. At Davis' you'll find a veritable treasure-house of useful gifts of enduring quality, in all price ranges.

Gifts That Can't Be Duplicated!

OLD WORLD TREASURES from Davis' fabulous Antique Department . . . just a few of the more than 2000 rare and exquisite importations just received from England, France and Italy. Personally selected by Mr. John P. Davis on a recent three months' tour of Europe.

Lou Table, with matched burl-walnut top, ideal for cocktail table	200.00
Staffordshire Tureen, with base and ladle, blue and white	50.00
Georgian Cut Crystal Decanters, the pair	85.00
Victorian Candy Dish, one of dozens, each	15.00
Old Sheffield Ink Stand, with snuffer and crystal ink container, the set	89.50
Sevres Urns, beautifully decorated, a rare find, the pair	375.00





Desks

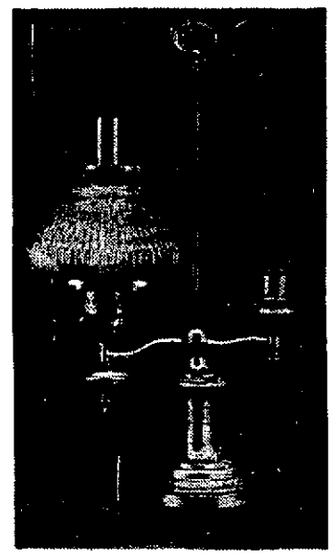
Davis has a complete selection of desks for every use . . . mahogany, maple, provincial and modern . . . all styles . . . all finishes, similar to mahogany desk illustrated.

Prices Start At **59.50**

Student Lamps

Lamps from Davis have both style and quality, plus modest cost. Illustrated here is a faithful reproduction of a student lamp in solid brass, available either with single light or double light, in stand or table model. Lamp as illustrated is priced at

25.50



See Our Fine Collection of
METAL, FRENCH TOLE AND CHINA LAMPS
Now at Its Peak
PRICES FROM
16.95 to 96.50



Chairs

Rockers, love seats, sofas in charming Victorian lend interesting accents to any room. Davis features this all-purpose style . . . in solid mahogany.

THE MARY PRAY CHAIR
As Illustrated Above
59.50



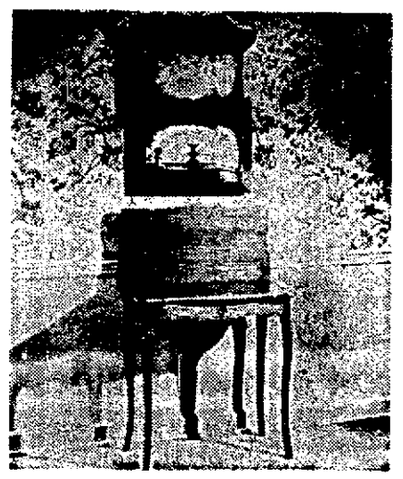
Wall Shelves

A beautiful and useful gift in any home. Ideal for displaying treasured bric-a-brac. Solid mahogany or maple shelves to grace any room, available in dozen of styles and sizes to fit any space.

Prices Start At **13.75**

Santa's Headquarters for Home Gifts





Occasional Tables

From Davis' complete stock, you'll find a size and style to fit any room. Available in maple, provincial, mahogany and modern. The provincial Console Game Table shown above is solid cherry, priced at

47.00

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Domestics *(Third Floor)*

8.95 Foam Topper 5 only, twin size, 3/4"..... **5.90**

Odds and Ends Spreads, towels, table cloths, etc. (as is)..... **1/2 Marked Price**

2.59 to 7.99 Loop Rugs. 42 only, 27x50 and 30x60 size, assorted colors. Price to clear.....each **1.00**

13.95 All-Wool Blankets 10 only, 72x90, white, emerald..... **9.30**

2.95 4-Pc. Cannon Towel Sets 26 only, aqua **1.00**

Curtain and Drapery
Fabric Remnants — 39¢ yard

Values to 1.49 a yard in odd lot curtain and drapery remnants, sold as is. Wonderful for sofa pillows, too. Up to 48" width fabrics.

Draperies Walker's Third Floor

Housewares *(Lower Floor)*

89c Formula 40 Metal Cleaner. Cleans copper, brass, stainless steel chrome, etc. easily and quickly..... **44c**

$1 3-Pc. Barbecue Set. Handy tools for making hamburgers, wieners, etc. Includes pattie holder, fork, wiener holder with long handles..... **59c**

5.95 Electric Corn Popper. Pops corn bigger, fluffier in less time. Enamel surface..... **3.88**

89c Wooden Bowls. 8" diameter, can be used as individual bowls, serving bowl, chopping bowl. Smooth finish..... **59c**

3.95 and 4.95 Tidbit Trays. 2 and 3 tiered trays for sandwiches, relishes, etc. Ceramic with metal handle..... **2.49** and **3.49**

Gifts *(Lower Floor)*

1.49 Pictures. Minature oil paintings in attractive landscapes or water scenes. 6"x6". Framed in novelty gold or mahogany finish..... **1.00**

1.49 Cigarette Sets. 3-pc. modern ceramic set includes cig. box, 2 ash trays..... **1.00**

Silverware *(Lower Floor)*

2.95 Salad Set. Silver plate handles on wooden fork and spoon. Wonderful gift item. **1.88** set

2.50 Coaster Sets. Glass with wide chrome rim, gadroon trim. Heavy weight for durability. 6-pcs. **1.99**

3.25 Aluminum Coaster Ash Trays. Set of 8. Assorted colors. Novelty shaped..... **2.19**

Closet Shop *(Lower Floor)*

6 for $1 Topper Skirt Hangers. Holds skirts firmly, securely. Easy to pack, non-rust finish.... **10c ea.**

39c pr. Men's Topper Shoe Trees. Metal, fits to bottom of shoe so air can get to inside. Keeps shoes new longer..... **19c pr.**

59c Single Garment Covers. Plastic for dresses or suits. Pullover style **19c**

1.69 to 1.98 Garment Bags. Plastic, jumbo size. Some imperfect. Long zipper, metal frame..... **88c**

1.39 Suit Bags. 42" length clear plastic, long zipper, durable frame..... **66c**

29c to 59c Odd Chair Backs. Plastic, fits standard chrome sets, some quilted..... **11c ea.**

Furniture *(Fourth Floor)*

89.50 Virtue Chrome Set. Floor samples, 2 only. Micalite tops that are stainproof, heat resistant. 1 gray, 1 yellow..... **74.50**

27.50 Virtue Utility Table. Floor samples, 2 only. Micalite tops. Green and grey **22.50**

169.50 Advance Make-A-Bed. 3-only, floor samples. Full size inner spring mattress. Damask covering, lawson type. Grey and rose..... **129.50**

71.50 Otto Bed with Bolster. Tweed cover with innerspring construction. Brown or red..... **59.50**

49.95 HiLo Table by Mansion House. Only 10 at this price. Round, Lamin Art top. Blond finish.... **19.95**

89.50 Reversible Chenille Rug. 8 only. Wool and cotton in rose, gray, blue. 9x15..... **49.50**

3.49 Manorcrest Short Loop Shag Rugs. Cotton with heavy rubberized back. Blue, yellow, gray, lime **2.69**

4.98 Cotton Boucle Carpeting. Short loop with heavy rubberized back. Gray or beige. 12-ft. width..... **3.98** sq. yd.

Excellent Values from Walker's 2nd Floor of Fashions

Budget Dresses — $5
reg. 8.95 to 14.95

Group of dressy and casual type styles in rayon prints, washable nylons and acetates, taffetas and menswear fabrics. Broken sizes and colors.

Also 14.95 to 19.95 group reduced to $10.

Final Sportswear Clearance

19.95 to 39.95 Knit Dresses 100% wools..... **$10**

16.95 to 22.95 Cashmere Sweaters. In black and white only..... **$5**

7.95 and 8.95 Value Sweaters. Orlons and wools in slip-ons and cardigans. Broken sizes, colors..... **$2**

12.95 to 14.95 Skirts. Tweeds and flannels in 100% wool styles..... **$5**

7.95 Flannel Weskits. New high fashion shades of gold and pink. Sizes 10-16..... **$5**

17.95 Tweed and Leather Suits. Broken sizes and colors..... **$10**

4.98 to 7.95 Lanamere Sweaters. Broken sizes and colors. **$2**

10.95 Ski Sweaters by Catalina. Jacquard patterns. Good selection..... **$2**

8.95 Gabardine Slacks. Broken colors in group. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... **4.99**

7.95 Corduroy Culottes. Rose and green..... **$5**

$1 to 8.95 values Lingerie
ODDS AND ENDS TABLE — 59c to 4.95

Good values, wonderful selection of cotton knit underwear, rayon crepe slips, nylon tricot knit slips, etc.

Lingerie Walker's Second Floor

FORMALS — $10
reg. 22.95 to 35.00

A group of formals, reduced to clear. Nylon nets, rayon crepes, rayon taffetas. Broken sizes and colors. Junior and misses in group.

29.95 to 39.95 100% Wool Toppers in famous fabrics from noted manufacturers..... **$10**

$25 Rayon Suits by Sportshire. Famous makers new fall line. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½..... **$17**

39.95 to 59.95 Long Coats. Famous fabrics in an excellent group of styles. Misses, women's, juniors **$19**

69.95 to $125 Coats from a noted house, some with fur trim. Broken sizes, colors.... **$58** and **$68**

2.98 to 3.98 Cotton Blouses. Sanforized, tailored styles with Peter Pan and club collars. Solid, plaids, stripes. Sizes 30-38 in group. (Hi-Teen)..... **1.99**

8.95 Wool Jersey Skirts. Permanent knife pleats, black only. Broken sizes. (Hi-Teen)..... **2.29**

6.95 to 8.95 Cotton Uniforms. Poplin styles with zipper or button fronts. Short, long or ¾ sleeves. 10-20, 14½-22½. Not every size in each style. **3.99** or **5.99**

2.98 to 3.98 Cotton House Dresses. Zipper and coat syles in checks, solids and prints. Broken sizes and colors. **1.99**

Cotton Flannel Dusters. Plaid with Peter Pan collar, large pockets. Gold, red, green. S-M-L..... **3.99**

Girdles and Panties in nylon and satin, some with 2-way stretch, others with zippers. White, pink, blue. Broken sizes..... **3.48**

5.95 Nylon Slip. Lace trim, white only. Sizes 32 to 44..... **2.39**

2.98 Cotton Slips. White, broken sizes..... **1.79**

3.95 Cotton Plisse Gowns. Broken sizes and colors..... **1.79**

5.95 Satin and Nylon Plisse Gowns. Broken sizes and colors. Lace trim..... **2.99**

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Sewing Machines Walker's Third Floor

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values to 1.29 yard — yard **25c**

Assorted colors in rayon taffetas—some iridescents in the group. Timely for holiday fashions. Special price for month end only. As is.

Fabric Center Walker's Third Floor

1.98 Eyelet Embroidered Organdy and Batiste Makes beautiful aprons for Christmas gifts. Limited color assortment ..... yd. **74c**

Val Lace Edgings ..... **½ off**

Trimmings Walker's Third Floor

Art Needlework *(Third Floor)*

1.98 Knitting Bags. Gold stripe, plain plastics, leather trims **1.39**

29c Clarks O.N.T. Bedspread and Crochet Cotton. Colors only . . . to clear..... **2 for 25c**

4-ply Knitting Worsted. Small skeins, just right for afghans. Good color assortment..... **9c**

70c Bear Brand Zepherlaine Yarn. 1-oz. Pink or blue only..... **39c**

70c Bee Hive Baby Yarn. 1-oz., pink or blue..... **39c**

Soiled and Odd Lots of Yarn. To clear ..... **½ off**

1.25 Stamped Aprons. Fine cotton, 4 colors and patterns **75c**

1.98 Sofa Pillows. Cotton filled **1.69**

Land O' Youth *(Fourth Floor)*

59c value Girls' Panties. Cotton knit and rayon tricot. Broken sizes and colors..... **39c**

2.98 Girls' Slips. Permanent finish organdy. Broken sizes and colors..... **1.69**

5.95 Tots' Taffeta Dresses. Broken sizes, one style only **1.99**

3.98 Girls' Sweaters. Long sleeve, all-wool cardigans **2.79**

2.98 Tots' Sweaters. Long sleeve, all-wool coat style in broken sizes and colors..... **1.79**

3.98 value Chenille Crib Spreads. White with pastel nursery patterns..... **1.89**

3.98 value Crib Blankets. Jacquard patterns, wide satin binding, broken colors..... **2.98**

89c value Receiving Blankets. Slightly irregular. 30x40". White, pink, blue, mint and maize..... **59c**

3.98 value 2-Pc. Boys' Pajamas. Ski style, cotton knit, broken sizes and colors..... **1.89**

7.95 value Toddlers Coat Sets. Fleece with bonnets for girls, helmets for boys..... **5.49**

3.95 to 7.50 Boys' Slacks. Broken sizes. **1.99**

1.98 to 3.98 Boys' Plastic Raincoats. Including hoods. Medium and Large sizes..... **99c**

3.98 Boys' Seersucker Robes. Broken sizes **1.99**

2.98 Boys' Flannel Pajamas. Sizes 4 and 6, 8 and 10..... **1.99**

13.95 Boys' Flannel Sport Coats. Sizes 14 and 16 only. **4.99**

24.95 Fire Chief Pedal Car 1 only. **16.95**

Values to 1.95 Group of Friction Toys, Games, etc. **88c**

88c Skill Games, priced to clear..... **22c**

1.29 Toy Make-Up Kits for little girls **39c**

22.50 Large Stuffed Zebra. 1 only **17.95**

16.95 Baby Doll. Famous make. 26" tall..... **6.99**

19.95 Block City Construction Sets. 2 only **$10**

2.49 Toy Pumps. Hook up to motor..... **1.49**

2.29 Toy Saxophones, Clarinets. Plastic **1.00**

1.69 Hand-made Yarn Animals. Colorful **49c**

1.39 Doll Hair Coloring Set. Tintair **49c**

Accessories *(Street Floor)*

1.35 to 1.95 Hosiery. Name brands, broken sizes and colors, priced right for clearance. 15-20-30 denier. Not all sizes in all colors..... **1.00**

2.95 and 3.75 Slippers by Cooper for men and boys. Cotton with leather sole. Plaids or checks. Sizes 9-13..... **1.89** and **2.49**

3.50 Double Woven Cotton Gloves. Shorty style, in plains, or trimmed. Black, navy, brown. Sizes 6-8 ..... **1.69**

5.95 Nylon Blouses. Limited colors and sizes..... **1.99**

Values to 1.98 Cotton Blouses. Limited size and color range..... **1.09**

Values to 1.00 Cotton Blouses **49c**

1.95 Fashion Jewelry. Gold or silver—some with stones—necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins. (Plus tax)..... **89c**

5.95 Sweaters. Wool or nylon cardigans, various colors. Not every size in each color..... **2.66**

8.95 Handbags. Your choice of box or pouch shapes, assorted leather and fabrics in desired colors. (Plus tax)..... **4.47**

3.95 Blouses. Washable fabrics in high style, short sleeve blouses. Sizes 32-38..... **1.66**

$2 Purse Perfume. Discontinued number in Dorothy Gray line. (Plus tax)..... **1.00**

1.75 Dermetics Hand Dressing. Wonderful small gift item—lovely fragrance. (Plus tax)..... **1.00**

$3 Dermetics Bouquet Toilet Water. A lovely floral fragrance for the young. (Plus tax)..... **1.50**

$2 Ayer's Sweet William Toilet Water. You'll want several of these for extra gifts. (Plus tax) **1.00**

1.25 Courtley Toilet Soap. 4 bars of fine quality hard milled soap..... **69c**

1.25 Colonial Dames Satin Touch Dry Skin Lotion. Last chance at this low price. (Plus tax)..... **79c**

1.75 Perfume Atomizers. Holmspray atomizer, in clear crystal with colored bulb..... **1.00**

50c Roger and Gallet Talcum. A discontinued size—but a wonderful gift suggestion (plus tax) **25c**

Men's Shop *(Street Floor)*

1.95 Nylon Boxer Shorts. Generously cut to size, elastic waist, reinforced seams. Need no ironing. Sizes 30-44 ..... **1.00**

$1 Argyle Socks. Diamond pattern, long wearing heels and toes. Some combed cotton, slack length elastic tops. Sizes 10½-13..... **79c**

7.95 Nylon Dress Shirts. Colors and white, regular collar style, button cuffs. Needs no ironing. 14½-17 neck; 32-35 sleeves..... **5.88**

3.95 Pajamas. Broadcloths in coat and middy styles. Patterns and stripes. Sanforized. A-B-C-D **2.98**

1.50 Handkerchiefs. Gift boxed, rolled hems, full man size. White..... **3 for $1**

2.50 Neckties. Fine silk ties in patterns and designs and colors galore..... **2 for 2.50**

14.95 and 16.95 Wool Slacks. Broken sizes and colors. Limited quantity..... **3.99**

8.95 Men's Tackle Twill Jackets in tan, brown, blue, grey..... **5.99**

7.95 "Robe in a Bag." Assorted colors and patterns. S-M-L **5.99**

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White Koroseal Weekender	22.50	12.95
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White Koroseal Train Case	19.50	10.95
Steel Frame 2-Suiter	29.50	18.95
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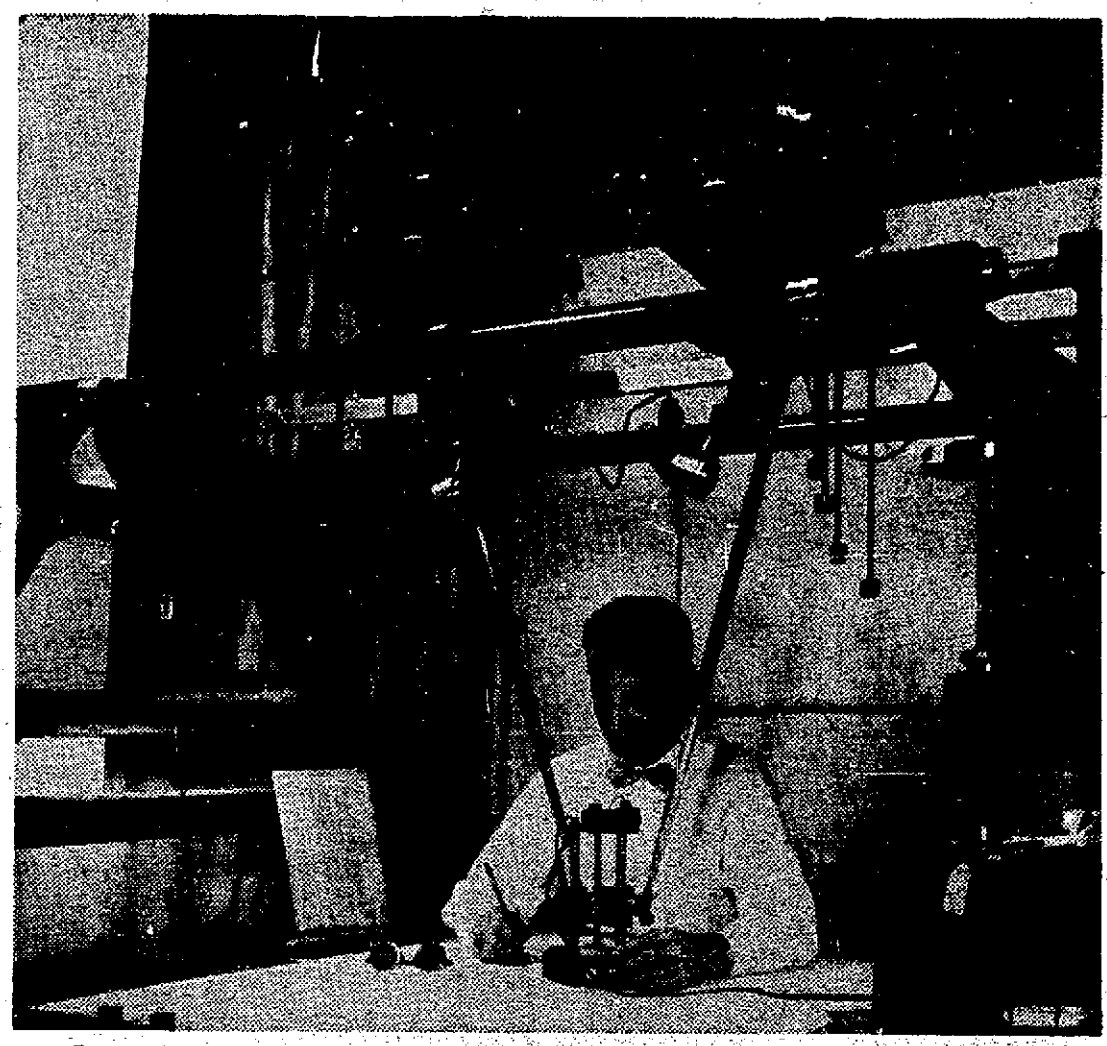
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Luggage Walker's Lower Floor

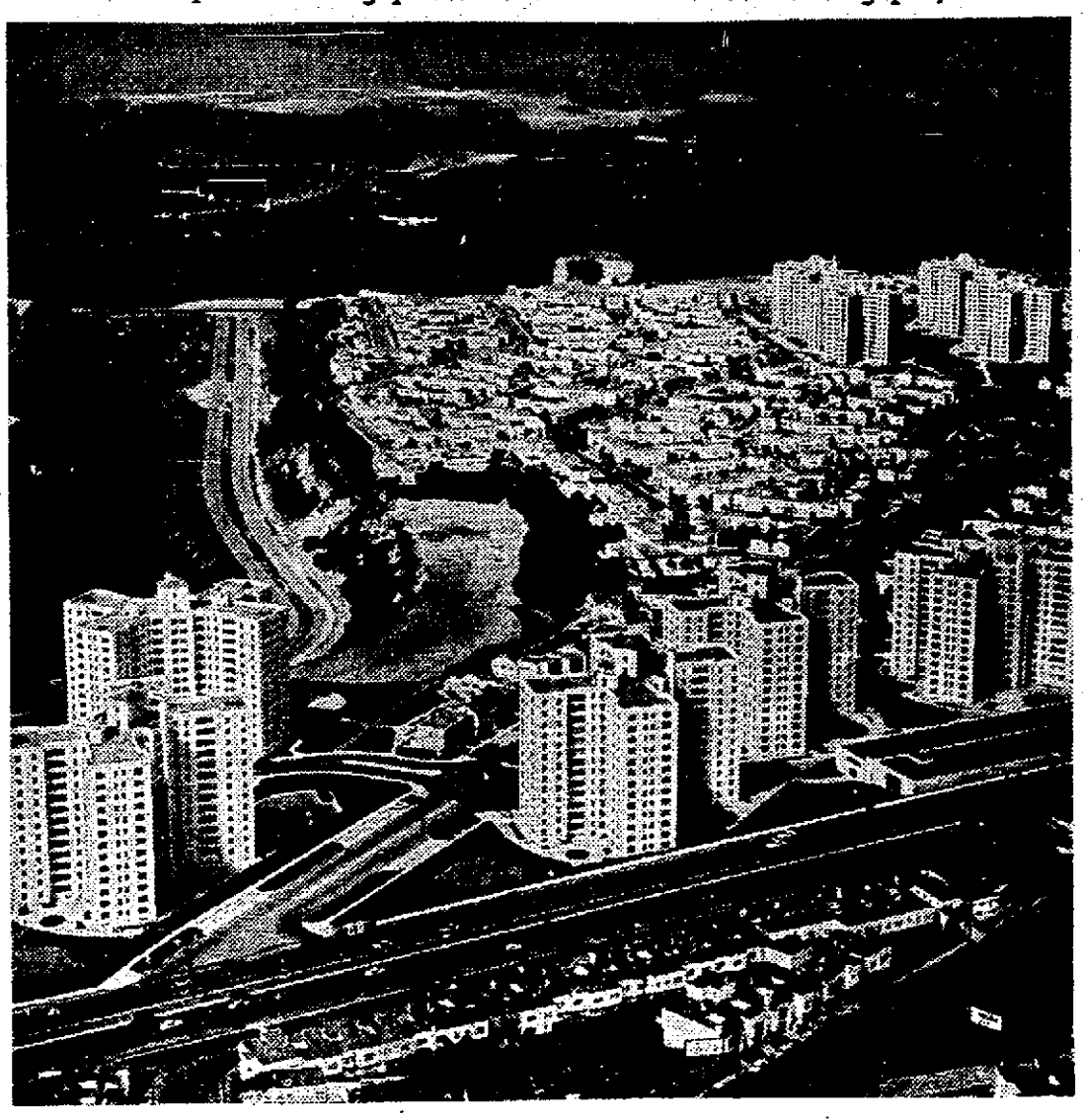
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This Pacific Air Industries photo was the first taken of tanker Markay explosion at Berths 168-169, Wilmington, on June 22, 1947. Below, prize-winning photo of a San Francisco housing project.



Above, latest model stereophotogrammetric instrument from which Pacific Air Industries is producing maps of Spain. Below, finished quadrangle of Spain produced by the delicate instrument.







Larry Stumph and Harold Schneider examine photo equipment; Lewis, Blaine Thompson and Jackline discuss plans for photo flight.



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PET PARADE

Strictly for the Boyds!

By Dorothy Root



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Mynah with a vocabularly which includes a wolf whistle is Jake, pictured above with mistress, Mrs. R. H. Boyd.

WHEN Jake, a hill mynah bird, sounds off — it's strictly for the Boyds! He's the star "pitch man" at 620 South St., where customers of the Ralph H. Boyds are familiar with his call, "Boyd's Pet Shop!"

And if the customer is a good-looking housewife, Jake is likely to salute her with a well-timed wolf whistle.

For services rendered, Jake's demands are very modest. Adequately housed in a roomy cage (it should never be less than two feet square for these pigeon-sized birds) with a draft-free atmosphere above 55 degrees, he will settle for his regular meals plus an evening snack of bread and milk. This is hastily produced as he calls:

"I want my supper," in tones that threaten to reach an ungentlemanly height.

Meticulous about his person, Mrs. Boyd says:

"He would take a bath a dozen times a day if someone would draw the water!"

AN OCCASIONAL SUNBATH also is good to keep a sheen on his iridescent purplish-black plumage, while an opportunity to do some flying keeps him in trim. Each glossy wing is touched with white while the wattles, worn in collar effect, match the yellow legs and cheek patches of this beautiful bird.

"But he did keep us pretty busy as an infant," says Mrs. Boyd, thinking back to his arrival in this country. After Jake's long ocean voyage, it was she who furnished the two-month-old fledgling with much of the care with which he was raised. With only sketchy information on mynahs available, the Boyds started hand-feeding Jake. They experimented with powdered foods — mynahs are not seed eaters — such as milk, potatoes, screened chicken mash and other similar foods, supplemented by fruit and vitamins. Jake's sparkling appearance attests to good care; in fact, the Boyds' success makes them virtual authorities on the subject.

EXCEEDINGLY INTELLIGENT, the hardy, long-lived mynahs, who do such a perfect double take of the human voice, belong to the family Graculidae. One of many species, the hill mynah lives in the heavily forested hill tracts of northern India's Assam province. It was here that Jake, only a few weeks old, was snatched from a nest in the family tree by a native seeking a monetary reward from the local dealer in Indian fauna.

Following the footsteps of the much traveled Raffles, the celebrated pet of Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells (who during his lifetime was referred to by them as "the bird who thinks he is a person"), Jake has also crashed Hollywood. He recently made his television debut on the Pet Showcase TV program, in company with four mynahs owned by a San Gabriel importer. These birds, known as "teachers," are valued at $750 each.



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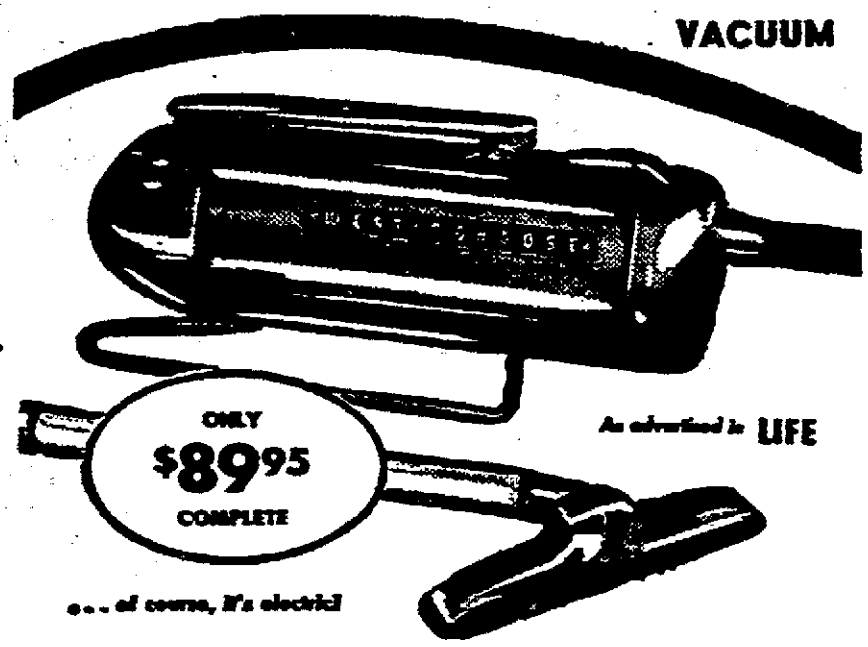


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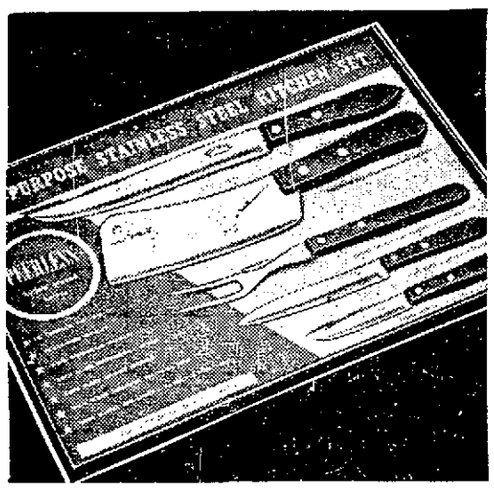
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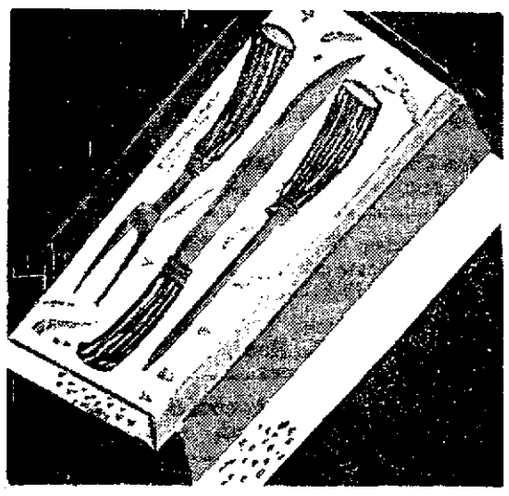
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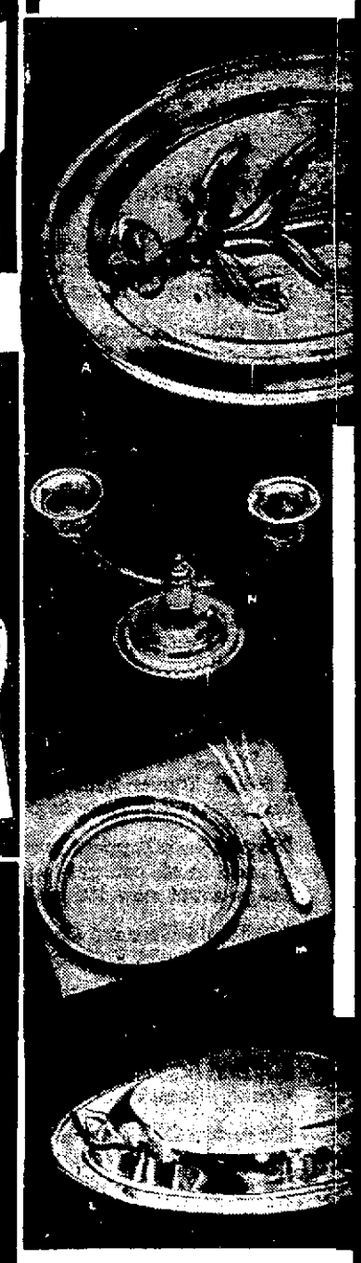


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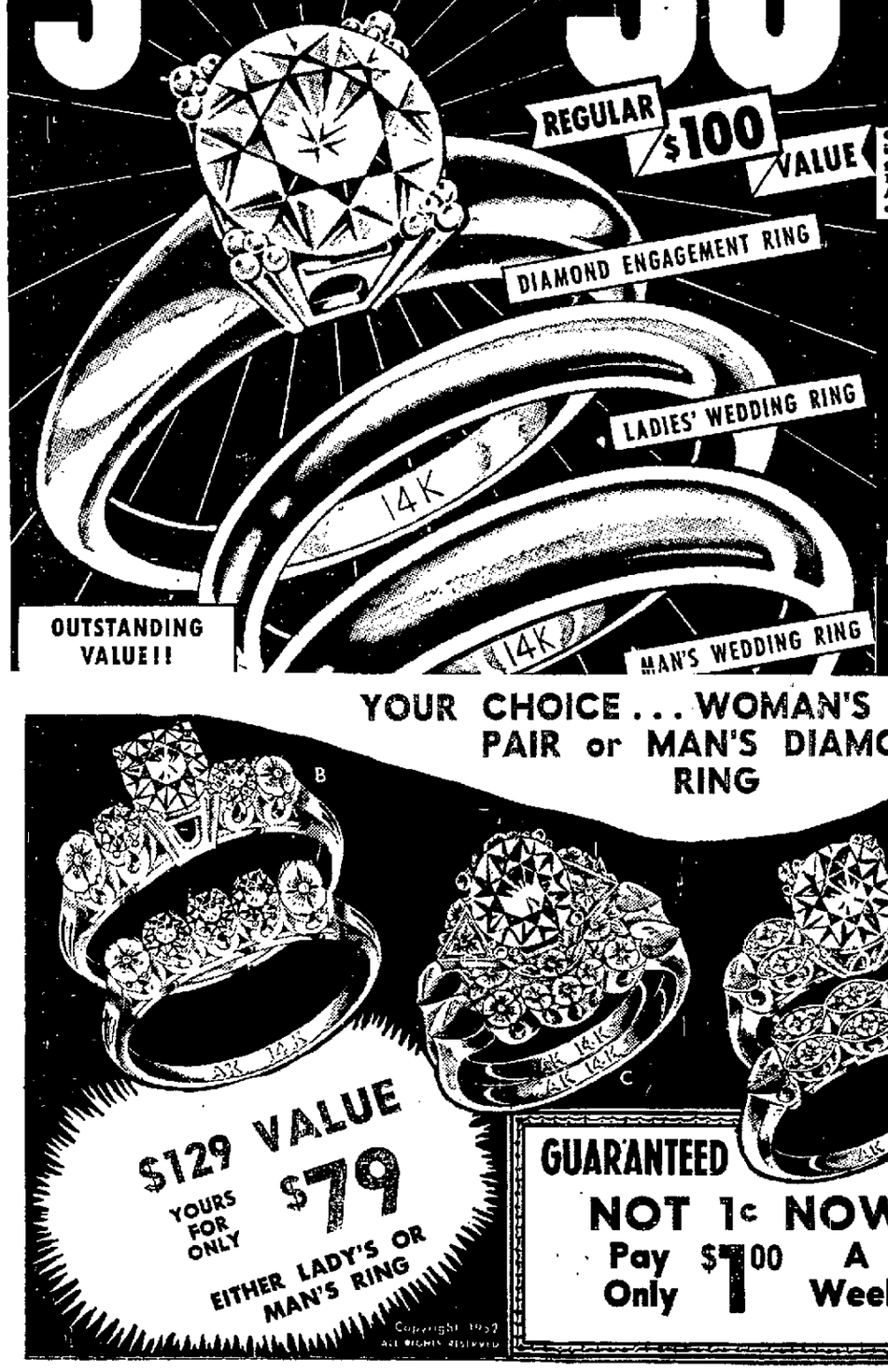
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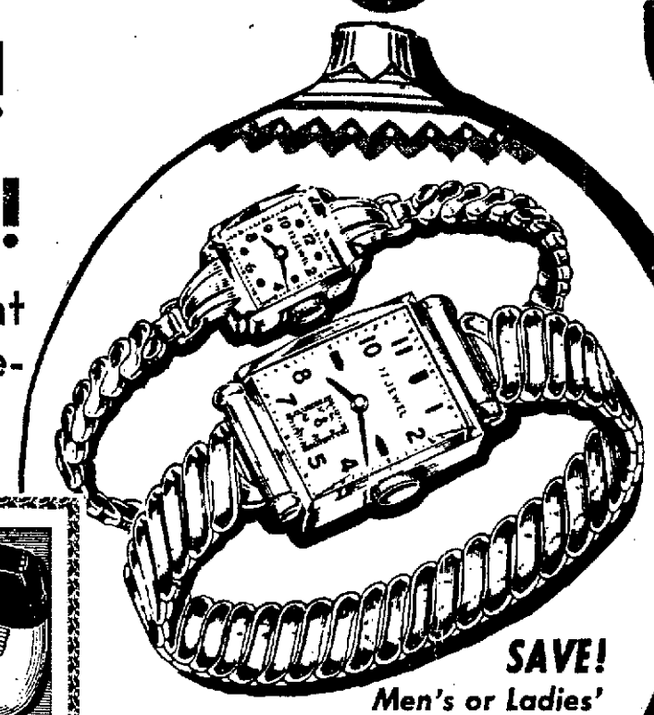
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HEAVY STEEL CARS

WITH REMOTE CONTROL 30-Watt TRANSFORMER
Permits Additional Cars To Be Added

STARTS, STOPS, REVERSES CARS, AND VARIES SPEED

For his birthday, or Christmas, or any other gift-giving event, nothing will please your little boy more than this wonderful, streamlined TWIN DIESEL Electric Train Set. Big, true-to-life steel cars, plus transformer, tracks, telegraph poles, station, bridge . . . and over 3 dozen exciting railroad yard accessories . . . 64 PIECES in all, now amazingly priced!



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(a) **Glazed Chintz** with ric-rac and rosebuds. Pretty! **$2.25**

(b) **Cotton Cobbler** in modern print. Big pockets! **$3.98**

(c) **Hand-painted Cobbler** in linen weave. Glamour! **$7.95**

(d) **Striped 'n Plain** broadcloth. Oversize pockets. **$2.25**

(e) **Embroidered Organdy** — permanent crisp finish. Dainty! **$2.98**

(f) **Cocktails for Two** — black taffeta, hand painted. **$7.95**

(g) **Patchwork Calico Print** Overskirt. Colorful! **$1.98**

Just seven of the delightful Apron Collection . . . see them — then choose for *your* favorite hostess!

From **$1.69** to **$7.95**

Apron Bar, Second Floor



(d) Stripes 'n Plain $2.25

(e) Embroidered Organdy $2.98

(f) Cocktails for Two $7.95

(g) Patchwork Calico $1.98

See all these, and many more, at our Apron Bar on the Second Floor



A filter that can be slipped over the lens of even the simplest camera helps keep clouds in sky in fall snaps.

CAMERA ANGLE

Country Bound? Take Pictures!

By the Shutterbug

WHEN FALL puts a bite in the air then it is time for you to take to the highways and byways with your camera. Outdoor picture taking doesn't end with summer time. Some people, particularly the color enthusiasts, think that the season is really on when December rolls around.

Do shoot some color this year. If you have a miniature camera you can make beautiful color transparencies to project in your own living room. With other cameras, that is, any which take standard size roll film, you can make sparkling color snapshots.

The fall foliage practically demands that you take it home in color.

For good color pictures, you need to have the exposure as exact as possible. To achieve this you compare the day's weather with the exposure chart that comes with the film and select your camera setting accordingly.

PHOTOGRAPHY'S ADVANCE into a leading world art is deftly illustrated in "U. S. Camera 1954," annual compilation of the world's best in photography for U. S. Camera Publishing Corp. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce-Little, Brown, $7.95). Every tool and talent of the artist in oils, except the brush and the palette, are employed in creating the masterpieces of the lens that are to be found in this collection. Humor, drama, pathos, action, surrealism, pattern, contrast of light and shadow; character study, landscapes, portraiture — all are there. The book has 424 pages and of these 389 are devoted to pictures with subsidiary text. Tom Maloney is editor.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have two competitions — one for the Slide of the Year and the other for the Print of the Year — at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Prints or slides which have been entered in competition in the past year will be eligible for this final contest. The Guild will elect officers for the coming year.

Winners in the Nov. 18 slide competition: Ilse Stevens, first; Virginia Callender, second; Howard Rollins, third; Howard Rollins, Virginia Callender, Ilse Stevens, honorable mention. The judge was S. R. Anderson, past president of Pasadena Photochrome Society.

Jack Watkins of the Guild won honorable mention in Class A in the recent color slide competition of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Color TV

(Continued From Page 3)

tangular tubes, is expected to begin next fall when the new Kalamazoo plant swings into operation, with its first production unit capable of turning out 15,000 tubes a month.

So color television is around the corner. It will be new and exciting to see all the color of a Tournament of Roses parade, a great football game, a New Orleans Mardi Gras, a costumed opera or variety show. But until that corner is reached, and the obstacles of cost and screen sizes passed, it will probably continue to be black and white for the average viewer.

After all, black and white movies didn't pass from existence when technicolor was introduced.

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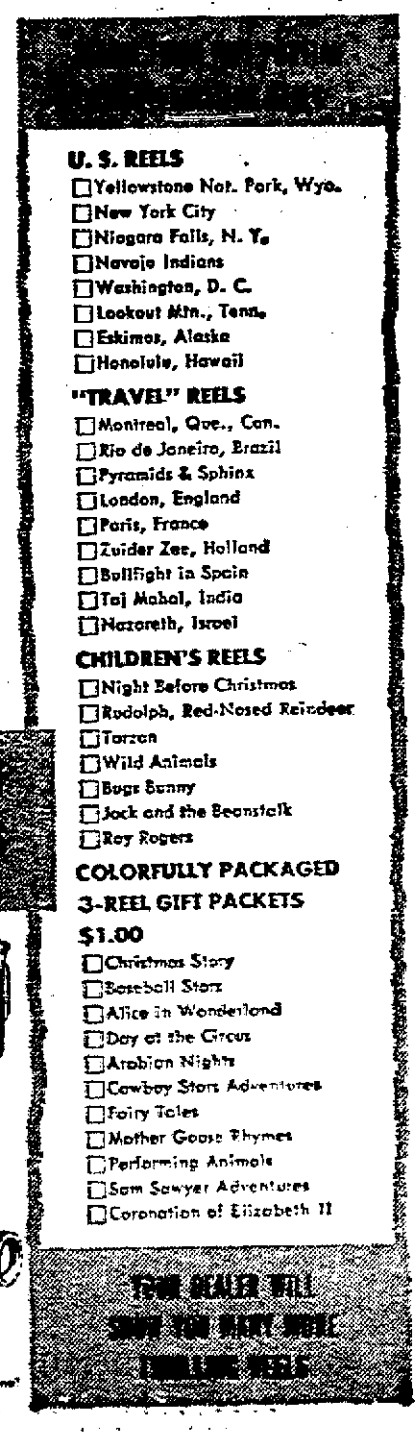
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STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES



STEREOSCOPE $2.00

VIEW-MASTER REELS 3 for $1.00, 35c ea.

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Prices slightly higher in Canada.

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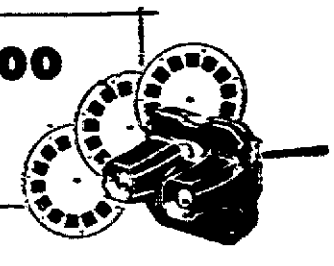
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Income Tax Cuts Due but SS Going Up

WASHINGTON — (AP). Uncle Sam will be taking a smaller bite from most incomes beginning Jan. 1.

Less will be withheld from your paycheck, beginning with the New Year, because the individual income-tax rate returns at that time to the pre-Korea level. This means a reduction of about 10 per cent for most taxpayers. Taxpayers with large incomes will get a smaller percentage benefit.

The automatic reduction was written into the tax law raising taxes in 1951. Also on Jan. 1 the excess-profits tax on corporations, imposed after fighting began in Korea, will end.

Although the income-tax rates will be lower next year, the reductions will be offset to some degree by a scheduled increase in social security taxes. The present tax is 3 per cent on payrolls under employment covered by the system—up to a salary of $3600 a year. Workers pay half and employers half. The total tax is due to rise to 4 per cent, Jan. 1.

For some individuals, the Social Security tax increase will amount to more than the cut in income tax, giving less take-home pay.

Czechs Try Ten as Spies for U.S.

VIENNA, Austria — (AP). Ten persons, accused by the Communist Czechoslovakia government with treason and espionage under orders from the U. S. and French secret service, went on trial Saturday in the Czech capital, the Prague radio announced.

Prague radio said the group, headed by Dr. Joseph Zenahlik, is being tried by a military tribunal of the Supreme Court. The defendants are accused of having collected political and economic espionage material. The broadcast said they were financed from the "funds of the U. S. Congress for subversive activity against Russia and the People's Democracies" and also had been supported by "Priest Burns, an agent of the Vatican."

The priest was not further identified in the broadcast.

AMA Annual Clinical Session Open Tuesday

ST. LOUIS — (AP). Approximately 3500 doctors will gather in St. Louis Tuesday for the seventh annual clinical session of the American Medical Association.

The AMA plans to offer a color television program during its convention, dealing with surgical and clinical demonstrations and originating at St. Louis City Hospital. The program will be sent over a closed circuit and cannot be received on home television sets.

Real Mink Tree Trimming



DECORATIONS WORTH more than $50,000 adorn this Christmas tree in I. Magnin's in San Francisco. More than 500 skins of natural Canadian wild mink hang from the 14-foot tree. Jane Winter and Evelyn Hakala admire the trimming. Tiny brilliants in all colors illuminate the lustrous furs.—(United Press Photo.)

Brownell's Segregation Brief Stirs Dixie Critics

WASHINGTON — (UP) Dixie Democratic leaders said Saturday the administration's Supreme Court brief on public school segregation snuffed out Republican chances for getting a political foothold in the Solid South.

Many of them cited what they called political implications in the brief Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., filed with the high court on Friday.

One highly-placed southern senator said Brownell's brief will add to the hurts already done the Republicans in the South by the administration campaign to eliminate segregation in Army camps and shipyards and other "similar moves."

Most practicing Democrats in the deep South have maintained that a two-party South is nothing but a gleam in Republican eyes and they felt certain now their appraisal was correct.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said the Brownell brief would make little difference in his state and Republicans "might as well bark up another tree" if they expect to get a foothold there.

"Most of the people who voted for Mr. Eisenhower in South Carolina last year still call themselves Democrats and they'll fight if you call them Republicans," Johnston said.

Mr. Eisenhower carried four southern states—Virginia, Texas, Tennessee and Florida—and was surprisingly strong in several others in 1952. The GOP, some of its leaders said, would be a vital force in Dixie politics hereafter.

New violent criticism came now, however, from southerners who for the most part also were loudest in denouncing former President Truman for his espousal of federal civil rights legislation.

Slain Child's Parents Comfort Wife of Confessed Killer, Say, 'He's Sick'

TOKYO (Sunday) — (AP). A heartbroken U. S. Army colonel and his wife Saturday called on a sergeant's wife and offered her comfort after her husband confessed he strangled the colonel's 9-year-old daughter.

Col. and Mrs. Jacquard H. Rothschild urged "all help and aid possible" for the wife and two adopted daughters of M/Sgt. Maurice L. Schick, 29, of Canonsburg, Pa.

Sgt. Schick, wounded and decorated for an unblemished record in World War II, is held for Army court-martial after signing a confession that a strange "uncontrollable urge" caused him to strangle Susan Rothschild, Nov. 21. He is a former Sunday school teacher and Boy Scout leader.

"My husband and I feel that Sgt. Schick is a sick man," said Mrs. Rothschild after the visit with Mrs. Schick.

"We have no personal feeling of bitterness or revenge about what has transpired.

"Mrs. Schick is a wonderful person and the two little girls obviously have been brought up in a warm and loving atmosphere."

Later an Army spokesman said the Rothschilds are "anxious that all help and aid possible be given to Mrs. Schick and her daughters."

Mrs. Schick expressed concern lest the tragedy prevent her from taking the adopted girls, Melody Lynn, 5, and Mary Ann, 2½, back to the United States.

The Army said Sgt. Schick signed a confession at 1 a. m. Saturday saying he made no attempt to rape Susan and had no particular reason for killing her during their chance meeting other than "it was just that she was there."

Susan was slain while on her way by bicycle to her home in a housing area 30 miles southwest of Tokyo. Her bruised and scratched body was found by her father within minutes after she died.

Sgt. Schick was quoted as saying the "uncontrollable urge" seized him when the little girl started to leave after he had met and talked with her for several minutes.

Announcement of the confession stunned acquaintances of Schick who described him as "a good guy," also as a "model soldier and non-commissioned officer."

Army investigators said suspicion first was directed at him after two teen-age Japanese girls said he resembled a man who chased them earlier the day Susan was killed.

When Col. Karl D. McMillan, Schick's commanding officer, broke the news of the confession to Mrs. Schick, she listened with disbelief, recalling that on the night of the killing her husband came home and played happily with his own little girls.

Solon in Hong Kong

HONG KONG—(UP). U. S. Sen. Edward J. Thye (R.-Minn.) arrived by air Saturday from Formosa for a five-day visit to this British crown colony.

Fairless Lauds Union Boss, Urges Concord

PITTSBURGH — (UP). U. S. Steel Corp. Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless keynoted a giant birthday celebration for CIO United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald Saturday night with a call for "co-operation—not conflict" between management and labor.

At a "McDonald Day" banquet, Fairless, head of the nation's largest steel firm, warned:

"Unless we can improve our collective bargaining methods and wipe out this endless and senseless succession of strikes, the righteous wrath of public opinion will some day descend, with crushing force, upon both of our houses."

Fairless was among 3300 persons, including civic, industrial, labor and government leaders, who jammed banquet halls of three down-town hotels to pay homage to McDonald on his 51st birthday anniversary.

The U. S. Steel executive saluted McDonald for his "great contribution" to the "dignity, the prestige and the advancement of organized labor."

Fairless said the "one, overshadowing task that confronts all of us today" is finding a road leading to industrial peace.

"We cannot afford to fail in that task; nor do I believe that we will fail as long as the American labor movement continues to produce leaders like your guest of honor here tonight," he said.

"For better or worse, we are inseparably bound together in a state of economic matrimony," he said.

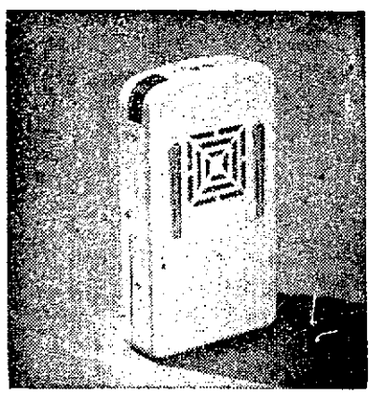
"We live in the same industrial household, and the individual welfare of each of us depends entirely upon the strength and security of the household itself," Fairless added.

Other speakers at the banquet included Mayor-elect Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City; Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh.

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Then try Acousticon's Model 320

THE HEARING AID WITH THE TELEPHONE-TYPE CARBON GRANULAR MICROPHONE



39.95

Most hard of hearing, who hear over the telephone, can hear with the 320. This unusual hearing aid uses the revolutionary transistor with "Germanium." No vacuum tubes, only one small "A" battery . . . no more "B" batteries.

- Sold on a written 10-day money-back guarantee
- Small down payment
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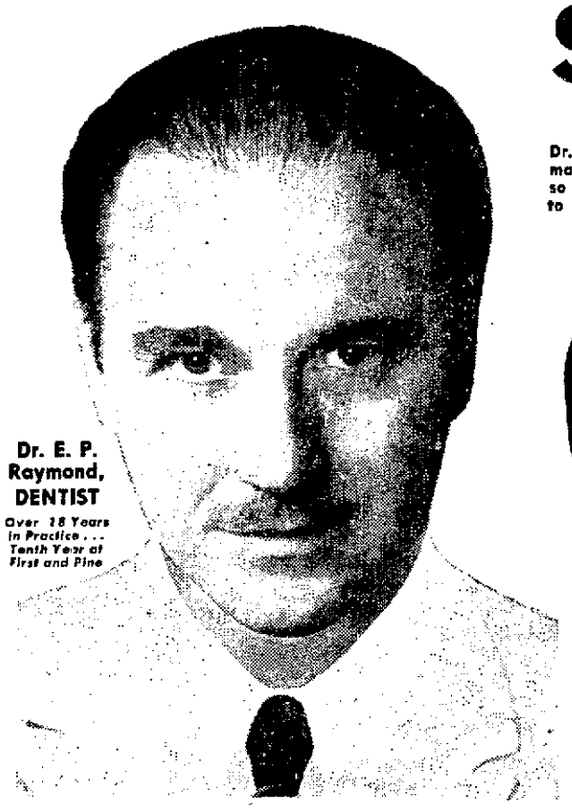
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I'll accept any reasonable terms! On approval of your credit, have your dental plates made Now and you are not expected to pay any money until after March 1, 1954. MAKE YOUR OWN REASONABLE TERMS, there can be NO EASIER TERMS THAN THE TERMS YOU, YOURSELF MAKE. No Interest, No Carrying Charge—No Delay. Come in this week, and learn for yourself how little you pay. I mean every word of it—Just tell us how much you wish to pay each week or month on my long term credit plan. 21 months to pay.

QUICK SERVICE
On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service.
COME IN NOW!

"IMMEDIATE RESTORATIONS"
AVOID EMBARRASSING TOOTHLESS DAYS
DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. SALESLADIES, SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by many dentists. The COST IS SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL
now used in making dental plates is the finest and the best material available to dentists. Very light in weight. Regardless of price and the low cost now charged for dentures, Dr. Raymond features this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision. Come in and see the samples set with translucent teeth.



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Over 18 Years in Practice . . . Tenth Year at First and Pine

SAVE ON PLATES
UPPERS, LOWERS AND PARTIALS
Dr. Raymond offers big savings, because large plate volume keeps prices down . . . Your choice of teeth and materials. Low Prices on dental plates of all types and styles included in this offer. In addition credit terms are so liberal you don't need cash. First small payment can be made after March 1, 1954—with as long as 21 months to pay on approval of credit. No finance company to deal with. Come in now and SAVE while this offer lasts.

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21 MONTHS TO PAY
FOR
DENTAL PLATES
*also Bridges and Restorations**

*Extraction, X-Rays, Removable Bridgework (and preparations for plate work)

LOW PRICES To show my appreciation to the good people of Long Beach who have recommended many of their friends in need of dental work to my office. Last year as a result of so many recommended patients my volume of business had increased to such an extent that I am now able to offer these

LOW PRICES You who need Dental Plates take advantage of my LOW PRICES, which will in no way change my well-established policy . . . well known . . . over the years in Long Beach . . . Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession, at LOW PRICES.

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Allies Leery of Russ Note on Big Four

(Continued from Page A-1)

of its predecessor," which showed Russia opposed to a meeting on any terms acceptable to the West.

The new message therefore represents "a tactical retreat" by the Soviets, Lourie said, while in the matter of basic policy it sticks to previous Soviet positions.

"Thus it confirms the impression," Lourie said, "that the Soviet Union is not prepared to agree to a unification of Germany on anything like acceptable terms. And Austria is not even mentioned."

Lourie told the American-Lithuanian group that the United States had never recognized Russia's seizure of the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and "we shall continue to maintain that position unaltered."

State Department officials said that appearances of division in initial reaction to Russia's Big-Four conference proposal are now being discounted here and it is hoped that in the end such appearances will amount to nothing.

The initial reaction, in brief, was this:

Britain welcomed Russia's note of Thursday night as acceptance of Western proposal for a Big-Four meeting on Germany;

France's government took the line that it might mean the beginning of a happier climate in diplomatic relations with Russia;

United States spokesmen called it a diplomatic retreat aimed at stalling Western defense plans—notably the European Defense Community which France still has not approved.

Evidence that the Kremlin is moving on a broad front to achieve its stated purpose of blocking the European defense plan under which West Germany would rearm on the anti-Communist side was found by authorities here today in these developments:

1—The Communist-run "World Council of Peace" at Vienna endorsed a Moscow proposal for a four-power session. It called on the European people to "prevent the ratification" of the EDC treaty and West German rearming. If the people do this, it said, the way will be open "to agreement on the German problem between the four powers."

2—The Polish government, through which the Kremlin sometimes works for its diplomatic objectives in the West, has recently circulated notes among the Western powers and Germany's neighbors against the plan to make Germany an integral part of the Western defense system.

President Eisenhower was in contact with various Washington officials Saturday by telephone. In advance of the Monday meeting between Eisenhower and Dulles, authorities said there was no firm decision on American policy toward the Big-Four proposal, but privately most officials seemed certain that eventually a Big-Four meeting will be held.

★ ★ ★

Soviet Radio Confirms No Change in Position

LONDON—(UP) Moscow Radio said Saturday night the "cool reception" in Washington to the latest Russian note was due to "dissatisfaction of certain Western politicians" that Soviet opposition to the European army is unchanged.

Political commentator Boris Leontyev said that while the Soviet Union agreed to a four-power conference it "has by no means changed its negative attitude to such dangerous aggressive measures as the creation of a European army with the participation of German militarists."

Port Commissioner Named to Cost Study

Long Beach Harbor Commissioner Emmet M. Sullivan announced Saturday his appointment by F. E. Ferrari, president of California Association of Port Authorities, to a committee for uniform cost accounting among California ports.

The chairman of the committee, Sullivan said, will be C. P. Howard, of Howard Terminals, Oakland. Other members are Fuller Brawner, San Francisco, member of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners; and Ralph D. Sweeney, harbor commissioner, Port of Los Angeles.

Israel Speech Brings Truman Reward



FOR SPEAKING Saturday night at a gigantic Israel Bond drive rally in Chicago Stadium, former President Harry S. Truman was presented with this encased silver Menorah candelabrum. Left to right are Col. Jacob M. Arvey, chairman of the Jerusalem Festival; Judge Henry L. Burman, Chicago drive chairman; Truman and Henry Montor, New York, vice president of the Israel Bond campaign.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Cranston of Palo Alto Seen as Demo Chairman

By ROBERT WELLS
Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Writer

FRESNO—Alan Cranston, real estate man from Palo Alto, is expected to be elected first chairman of the California Democratic Council at its founding convention here today.

Nearly 700 Democrats, including a sizable delegation from Long Beach, swarmed into town Saturday for the organization meeting of the council—a meeting Democrats hope will mark the resurgence of their party in California.

A possible contender with Cranston for the new chairmanship is Mrs. Helen Myers, of Arcadia, but Cranston is rated as the favorite.

U. S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash), lambasted the GOP record on conservation and reclamation at a dinner Saturday night.

In its opening session, the council tabled a motion by John Despol, Los Angeles CIO leader, to specifically bar Communists and fellow-travelers from the new organization. Party leaders said the motion was tabled because the proposed constiutution already barred Reds by requiring support of state and national platforms.

Among delegates from Long Beach are Mrs. Mary Shaw, John Davis, John Day, Ven Fahrney, Gerald Desmond, Joseph Kennick and Dr. Sumner Trent.

While formal sessions progressed, there was much buzzing in the hallways over possible Democratic candidates in next year's elections.

Rep. Samuel W. Yorty told a press conference that he would decide whether to seek the Senate seat now held by Thomas Kuchel "in about 10 days." He said he expected the Republicans to "try to make an issue" of Communism, but indicated that he would stand on his record as first chairman of the State Un-American Activities Committee during the time he served in the State Assembly.

Rumored as a possible candidate for the office of state controller, now held by Robert L. Kirkwood, was Judge Ralph Dills, of Compton.

Reds Reject U.N. Plan of Peace Talks

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP). The Reds Saturday scornfully rejected as of "no merit" a conciliatory U. N. 12-point package plan to set up a Korean peace conference and said they would counter with their own offer Monday.

The dragging talks go into their sixth week, although U. S. Envoy Arthur H. Dean once said he would give the Reds three weeks to make up their minds. Saturday he told them:

"We can sit here until you break off the talks. We are very patient."

The stalling Reds also balked Saturday when prodded to resume explanations to more than 22,000 anti-Red Chinese and North Korean prisoners.

Stung by refusal of 97 per cent of those questioned so far to return to Communism, the Reds have interviewed no prisoners since Nov. 16, although the deadline for the explanations to end is Dec. 23.

Yesterday Gen. Julius K. Lacey, chief Allied delegate, told his Red counter part on the Military Armistice Commission "time is passing quickly and we again suggest that you go forward with your explanations."

But Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, chief Red delegate, responded by repeating an oft-denied charge that "special Allied agents smuggled into the prisoner-of-war camps" were coercing the prisoners in refusing to be questioned.

Chief points in Dean's rejected 12-point plan to get the Korean peace conference started were that neutrals be seated as "non-voting observers" with limited powers and that the conference be held at Geneva within 28 to 42 days after the preliminary talks end.

Observers felt that the Reds would continue insisting that Russia be allowed to attend as a "neutral" despite firm U. N. insistence that Russia is acceptable only as a belligerent on the side of the Communists.

These observers thought the Reds finally would be forced to give in on this point but speculated they first would bargain further.

Truman Says He'll Help in '54 if Asked

CHICAGO—(AP). Former President Truman said Saturday he would campaign for Democratic candidates in next year's Congressional election "if they feel like I can do them any good."

Truman told a news conference he would let the Democratic National Committee decide the extent of his participation in the campaign.

He declined to enter into a news-conference discussion of his handling of the Harry Dexter White case or comment of Sen. McCarthy's radio-television reply last Tuesday to Truman's defense of his actions with reference to White.

Truman said he wanted to take an active role in the elections because he was "grateful" to the Democrats "for what they did for me." He did not elaborate on his plans.

The former President was in Chicago for an informal huddle with Democratic party leaders and to address an Israel Bond Drive rally in Chicago Stadium.

There he said, "Any politician or public figure who spreads division and distrust, who engages in smears and undermines public confidence . . . is directly aiding and abetting the Communist design."

Without naming names, Truman said "the struggle for freedom" must be preserved "against the reckless assaults of unprincipled politicians." He added:

Truman said he did not believe that "we are losing the struggle for freedom."

"But I will say that our freedoms are under attack — and that these attacks are all the more serious because they are often indiscreet, indirect and dishonest."

He said he felt "grave concern" for the country.

"If we do not resist those who would spread panic and fear among us—if we do not oppose those who would coerce us—if we do not fight thought-control and book-burning and the irresponsible smearing of personal reputations—if we do not take a stand against these things, then, no matter how great is our military strength, we shall surely lose the battle for world peace and justice in which we are now joined.

"The struggle for truth and decency . . . is first of all the struggle for freedom. By freedom, I mean, of course, responsible freedom — freedom in obedience to the laws of human reason and the moral code.

"That is the freedom we must strive to preserve in this country today."

Fraternities Plan Stag Evening

Members of the Miami Triad will meet for a stag evening at 8 o'clock Monday at the University Club atop Lafayette Hotel.

The Miami Triad refers to the Greek letter fraternities founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Local members of Beta Theta Pi (1839) are summoned by Donald Leedom and Nelson McCook Jr., members of Phi Delta Theta (1846) are being invited by James Lantz Jr. and Dr. P. G. Secrest, and the Sigma Chi (1855) clan has been notified by Dr. A. M. Scott and Kelly Williams.

Car Overturns, Trio of Seal Beach Hurt

Three persons required hospitalization for severe cuts and bruises after their car overturned Saturday evening in a collision at Bay Blvd. and 101 Hwy. in Seal Beach. Injured were Nathaniel Greer, 60, Marjorie Greer, 40, and Mike Akers, 7, of 311B A St., Seal Beach.

Greer was driving the car which overturned following a collision with one driven by Marjorie E. Beaudicu, 45, Corona del Mar. She was not hurt.

4-Year-Old Boy Hit by Car, Hospitalized

A four-year-old boy suffered a possible fractured left foot and head lacerations Saturday when he was struck by a car at the intersection of Nautilus and Oro Cts., police said.

Treated at Seaside Hospital was Francis E. Barnes, of 731 W. Seaside Blvd. Police said the boy was hit by a car driven by Theodore G. Kelly, 19, of the U. S. Naval Station on Terminal Island, when the lad ran across the street carrying a ball.

$459 Tools Stolen

A burglar squeezed through the scissor-type iron grill in front of the S & W Garage, at 2203 E. Anaheim St., early Saturday and stole power equipment, valued at $459, the police reported.

Churchill Enters 80th Year Monday, Finest Hour Ahead

LONDON—(AP). Prime Minister Churchill will be 79 Monday. He seems quite convinced that the finest hour of his fabulous life still lies ahead.

On entering his 80th year, Britain's sturdy wartime leader has set for himself what he believes may be the greatest task of all—to make the world's uneasy peace secure.

There won't be much time, as his birthday rolls around, even to think about the ease that age deserves. On Tuesday he will fly off to Bermuda in something like an adventuresome mood to suggest to United States and French leaders courses of action which he hopes will lead to easing international tensions.

The prime minister's health, after making due allowance for his years, has been pronounced good. His physician, Lord Moran, nods his head approvingly and makes the usual observation that Churchill should slow up a bit.

He has slowed up a bit. There seems to be a new touch of mellowness in Churchill's nature. Lately he spoke to a delegation of visitors ruefully of "tasks that do not diminish, and strength that does not increase." It was one of his few public allusions to the stroke of exhaustion, when he was doing his own work and that of ailing Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, which obliged him to take a 10-week rest last summer.

He seems to get along a little more amiably with his political opponents. Many still live under the cloud of his scorn, but he has gone out of his way lately to emphasize the bond of personal friendship with Clement Attlee, the Labor Party leader and former prime minister. They admire each other and, in the House of Commons, lambast each other.

Intimate associates say, however, that the mellowness can be deceiving. They explain that he has been in so many fights, losing and winning, that he simply doesn't think some of the new controversies are worth getting into.

He still likes a party. There will be a few hours of relaxation Monday at his official home, No. 10 Downing St. As is usual in the Churchill household, Lady Churchill will supervise the baking of the birthday cake.

Identical Twins May Differ in Allergies

NEW YORK—(AP). Identical twins may look alike and act alike, but they don't always suffer from the same allergies.

Studying 59 pairs of identical twins, Dr. R. Bowen says in the Journal of Allergy that he found only seven pairs had the same allergies.

Among the other 52, some had an allergy while the twin did not.

Honor 'Alarm' Duck

FREIBURG, Germany—(UP). Thousands of townspeople gathered in the city park Saturday to admire a five-foot marble statue of a duck who saved their lives by quacking an alarm during a World War II air raid just nine years ago.

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4.99 USUALLY $6



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B. Camp Moc . . . arch-supporting rubber soles and heels. Harness-stitching, leather lacing. Wine. 6 to 12. (Style No. 602). Usually $4.00 . . . **2.99**

C. Shearling Moc Opera . . . Moc-front styling on popular opera, completely lined with shearling. Rubber heels. Wine. 6 to 13. (Style No. 792). Usually $6.00 . . . **4.99**

D. Kidskin Opera . . . high-lustre uppers, flexible sole, rubber heel. Wine only. 6-12. (Style No. 379). Usually $5.00 **3.99**

E. "Injun" Moc . . . glove-soft leather with padded sole. Brown. Sizes 6½ to 12. Style No. 372). Usually $6.00 . . . **4.99**

F. Shearling Opera... Fleecy shearling lining in cozy leather opera. Long-wearing soles, rubber heels. Burgundy. 6-12. (Style No. 793). Usually $5.00 **3.99**

G. Kidskin Romeo . . . flexible soles, rubber heels, elastic side gores. Brown. 6½-12. (Style No. 392). Usually $5.00 **3.99**

H. Buckle Moc... super-flexible leather with smart buckle front. Russet Tan. 6½-12. (Style No. 605). Usually $5.50 . . . **3.99**

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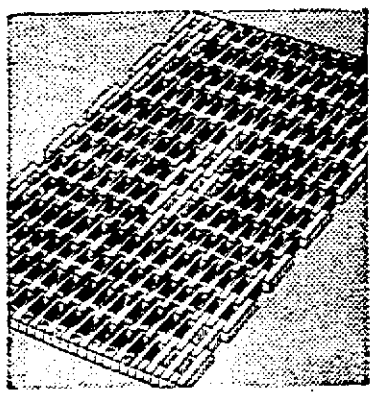


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Reg. 1.69 Cocoa Fiber Door Mat

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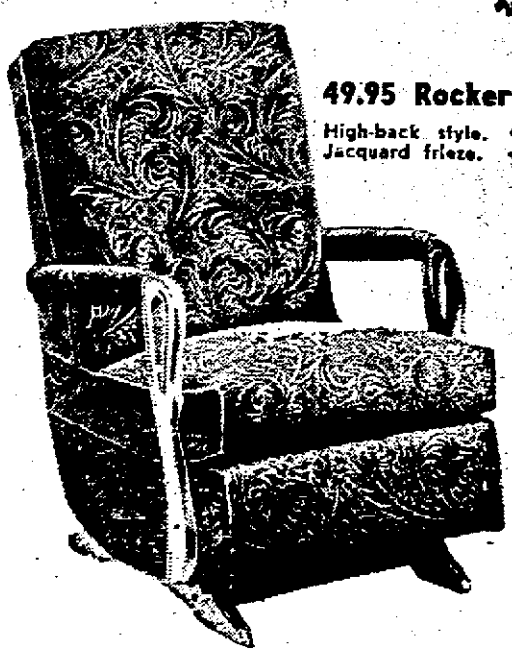


79.95 Club Chair
Jacquard Frieze **74.88**
With ottoman ...89.88



59.95 Rocker
Closed arm style. Foam latex seat **54.88**

Adjustable Rocker
84.88
Built-in ottoman. Foam rubber seat, headrest.

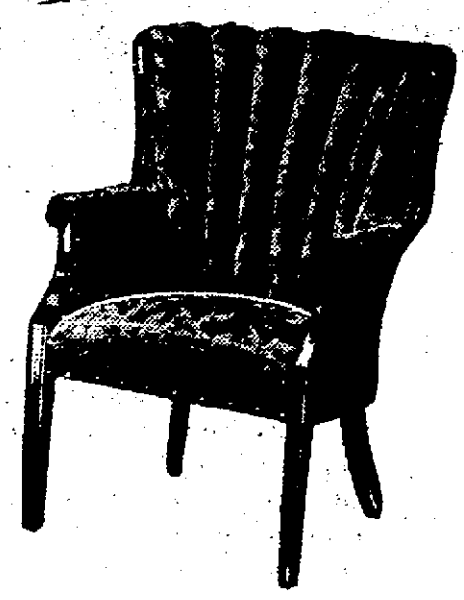


49.95 Rocker
High-back style. Jacquard frieze. **39.88**



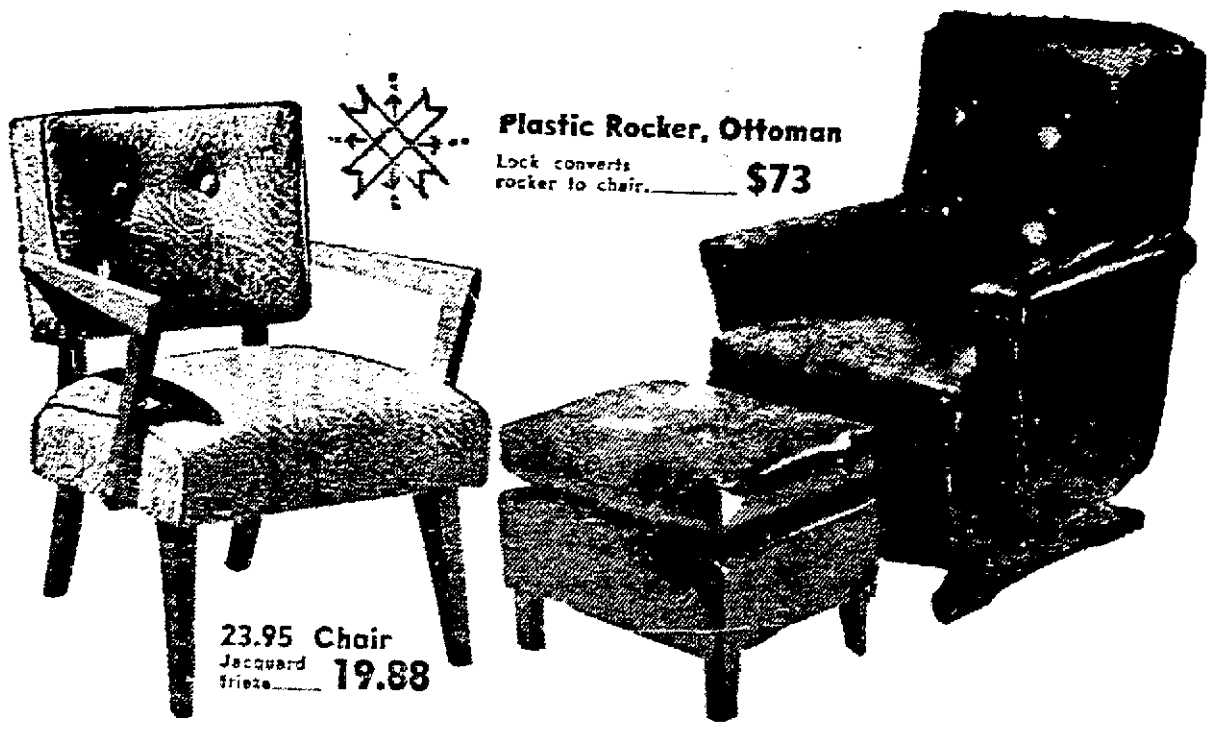


69.95 Swivel Chair
Metallic boucle cover. Modern. **64.88**



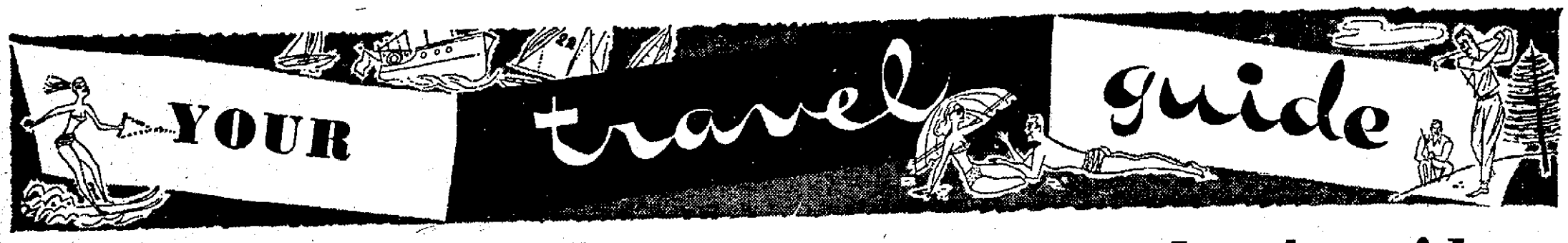


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23.95 Chair
Jacquard frieze **19.88**



Driving Down the Avenida

RIO DE JANEIRO.

THE AMERICAN TOURIST spoke slowly, with great passion.

"My idea of Hell," he said through clenched teeth, "would be to drive forever in Rio de Janeiro traffic."

The Yankee tourist has nothing on the local Cariocas. They're proud of the scenic beauty of this famous city. But they admit they've got a traffic problem that makes the daily rush hour tie up in New York look like a picnic.

Even the city's traffic director, Edgard Estrella, says:

"For confusion, there's nothing like Rio de Janeiro."

It is common in Rio to find drivers carrying knives or pistols for use in arguments which follow collisions.

Collisions are at least partly due to the desire of individual drivers to drive where and how they please, and to the devil with the other fellow.

PEDESTRIANS are inveterate jay-walkers. They will cross against a red light, or edge out into the thickest traffic. This is particularly notable on Avenida Presidente Vargas, near the Dom Pedro railway station known as the "Devil's Crossing," or the "Throat of Death." The city, alarmed at the number of deaths there, now is building a tunnel under the avenida.

Estrela, who recently visited the United States, praised the "perfection of movement" in traffic there. Wistfully, he attributed this to the "high sense of discipline of motorists and pedestrians. Both know where their rights end and where the rights of others begin."

Rio has plans for improving the situation. If all goes well, the city fathers hope to have newly constructed streets ready for use by 1955. Other units will be added in later years.

Seeing Europe by Car

Now well established after several years of successful operation, STOP Ford-Tours of Europe are still new enough and reasonable enough in price to be somewhat unique in the travel field. For 1954 again STOP is offering a series of these private car trips at all-inclusive rates comparable to bus tour rates. Returning passengers from the 1953 tours are unanimous in their opinion that there is no better way to do Europe than by Ford-Tour.

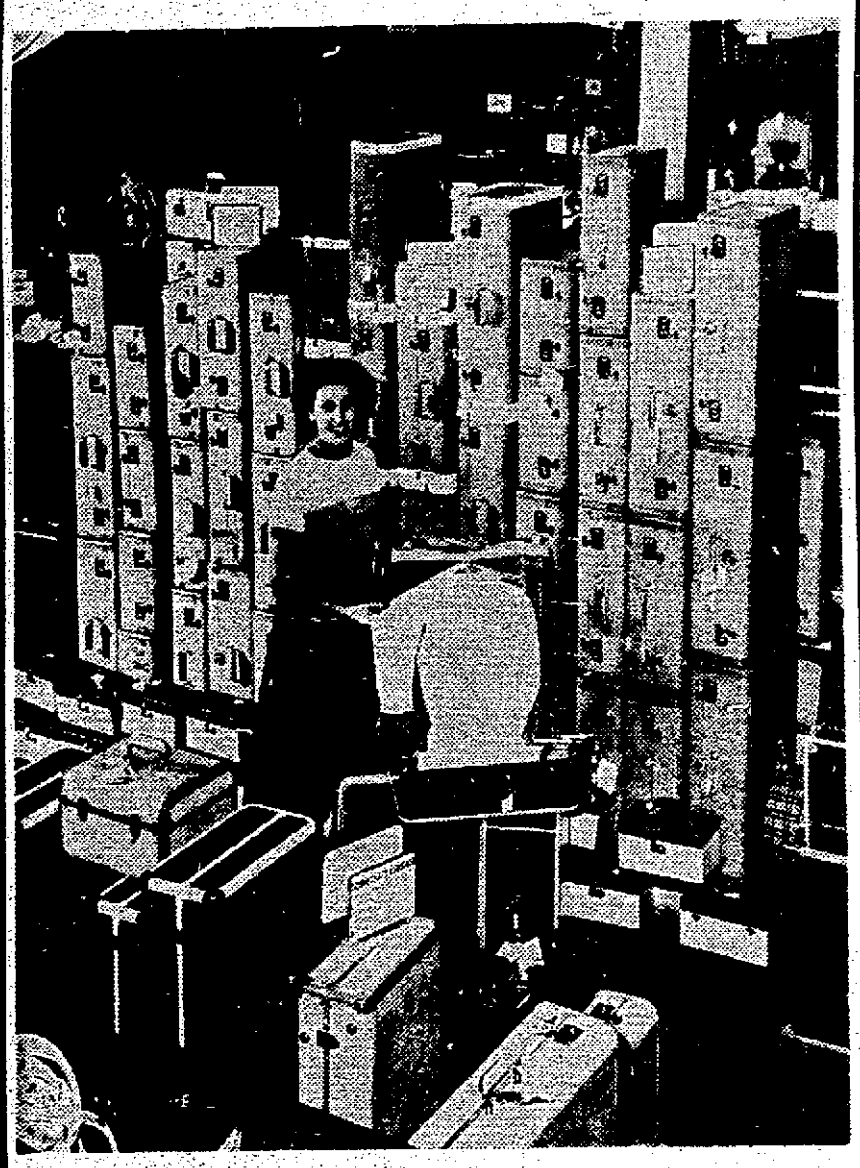
Briefly, the plan is this: Members tour the continent in new American Ford sedans with experienced, congenial European university students as driver-guides. With only four or five passengers in each car, participants enjoy the maximum of freedom in connection with a planned program. Cars travel independently of each other during the day and rendezvous each evening at prearranged destinations.

There are no baggage problems, no transfers from terminal to hotel and vice versa every time a destination is reached and none of the irksome details to detract from your valuable time abroad.

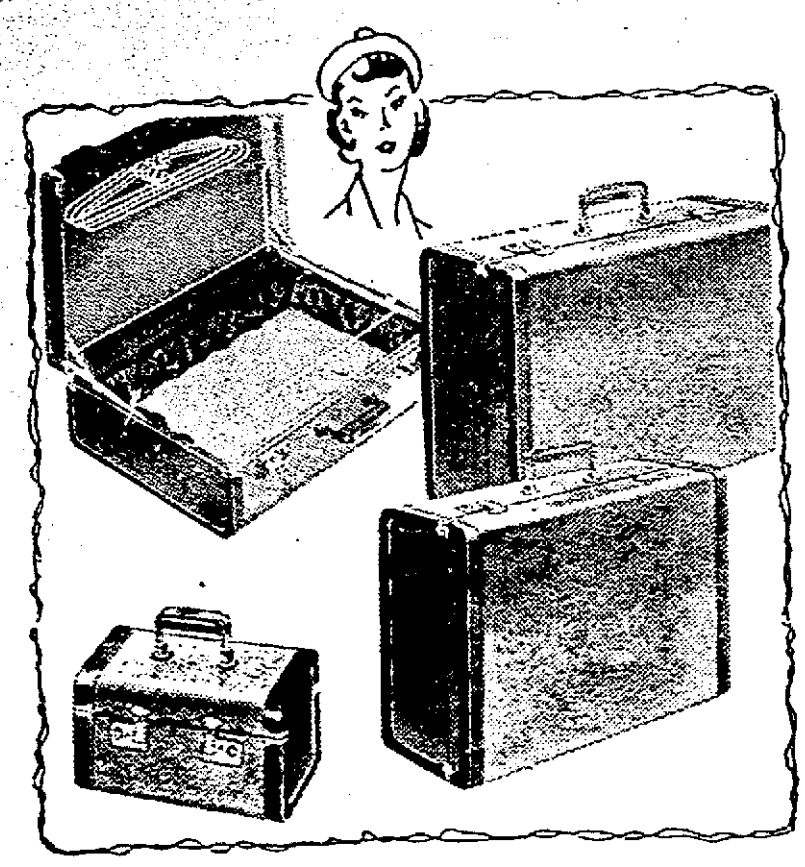
Special features of the STOP Ford-Tours include tickets to a Shakespearean play in the great Memorial Theater at Stratford, tickets to the Folies Bergere in Paris and tickets to the outdoor opera in the ruins of the Baths of Carcalla in Rome at no extra cost. All meals except a few lunches, hotel accommodations and sightseeing are also included in the tour cost.

For 1954 STOP Ford-Tours will cost as little as $1235 for 56 days using the Tourist Class accommodations of the famous Queen Elizabeth between New York and Europe. Each tour will visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland and Belgium (plus Monaco and Liechtenstein). Extension tours to Scandinavia and Spain also will be offered in the Fords.

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EDITORIAL

Code of a Kansan

EARLY KANSAS was hard-bitten territory.

It was a raw frontier, and on raw frontiers the battle is for existence itself.

But for all its toughness, Kansas had a code of honor—a simple code of manliness. The people who settled Kansas were the sort to whom both physical and moral courage were as important as life itself. The bushwhacker was considered the lowest form of life. If you had trouble with someone, you talked it out or shot it out face to face.

★

Dwight Eisenhower was reared in one of the most famous of Kansas towns—Abilene, once the railhead for a great cattle region, a town at the end of a trail, noisy, vital, wreathed with dust and guarded over by a great frontier Marshal, James Butler (Wild Bill) Hickok.

We have in President Eisenhower qualities which were learned from this western tradition—a spartan philosophy, a lack of guile, and the Hickok code of honor. The code of the Kansan.

It was this code the President was talking about the other day when he said, "Meet anyone face-to-face with whom you disagree. . . . If we are going to continue to be proud we are Americans, there must be no weakening of the code by which we have lived."

Republicans and Democrats alike may find instruction and criticism in this impartial advice.

★

Eisenhower has made his share of mistakes. He will make many more before he leaves the Presidency. But when we study the things he has said and the actions he has taken in his lifetime, we become more and more firmly convinced of the genuine sincerity and basic goodness of the man.

He is a warm human being. He says what he thinks. He is charitable. He is genuine. He has a code which stands above pettiness and cheap politics. It is a code of fair play. It is as basically American as the Constitution or the sod hut of early Kansas. Whatever Ike's capabilities as a politician, our nation can but profit from a period of leadership in which such a code is kept foremost.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

On Being Thankful

THOUGHTS ON THANKSGIVING:

One of our researchers reminds us that on the first Thanksgiving in 1621, the Pilgrims in Massachusetts sat down to a dinner which included clams, oysters, lobsters, baked fish, venison, turkey, quail, partridge, woodcock, duck, corn bread and baked Indian pudding with wild honey and maple syrup.

He observes this was not bad for a people who had been in the New World less than a year and who had lost half their colony by death in the previous hard winter.


KNIGHT

Game, wild fowl, fish and the crustacean delights were in abundance 332 years ago. But every hardy pioneer had to bag his own turkey and dig his own clams, usually in view of an unfriendly Indian or so.

The sumptuous three-day Thanksgiving feast of the Pilgrims was both an observance of their faith in God and a tribute to the sturdy qualities of the little band that survived the arduous tasks of building a new community and the perils which constantly beset them.

The Pilgrims had none of the comforts and social benefits which we enjoy today. There were no miracle drugs and vaccines to help the afflicted, no skilled doctors and surgeons, no security for the weak and aged.

Still, they had much for which to be thankful. They were free men and women, free to act, speak and govern themselves. The oppressions of the Old World had been left behind.

★

In today's cynical and turbulent world, there are likewise many blessings for which we can be thankful to a Divine Providence.

We in the United States, together with many of the peoples of the free world, can be thankful too that our basic liberties have largely been unimpaired.

Despite the wails of those who cry that the McCarthys and the Jenners are indicting by suspicion and convicting by accusation, no citizen of this country has been deprived of his right to give full expression to his views.

We have a free, alert and vigilant press which vigorously contests the right of governments, local, state or national, to throttle opinion or conceal facts to which the people are rightfully entitled.

We are free to worship as we please and great strides have been taken in the direction of racial and religious tolerance.

There must inevitably be many failures in the functioning of a democratic society.

Under our political system, government will never be as efficient as we would like it to be. Moreover, the political policies of the government tend to disrupt basic and tested economic laws.

Thus we see budgets out of balance under conditions of full employment when both individual and corporate tax rates are the highest in history.

We have not found out what to do with huge farm surpluses, induced by government subsidies, while people in sections of India are starving.

Having dabbled in socialism and tinkered with a free, competitive system for 20 years, the growing dependence of the citizen upon the state is not in the least surprising.

These shortcomings, together with the shocking revelations of the degree to which Communists managed to infiltrate our national government, suggest that no constitutional system of government, however well fabricated, can fully protect the people against the inadequacies of its leaders.

★

Justice William C. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court said recently that America's prestige in foreign countries has declined and he traces our "decline" to "the disrespect we have shown the rights of man here at home."

Associate Justice Douglas is referring, of course, to the investigation of subversives in government, an undertaking which he rejects as a "witch hunt."

Even as Douglas was speaking in Philadelphia, Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott announced that he had reversed a board of three colonels who found First Lt. Milo J. Radulovitch a poor security risk because of his sister's alleged Communistic affiliations.

Talbott said: "As secretary of the Air Force, it is my sworn duty to uphold and protect the security of the United States. I am also keenly aware of my responsibility to protect the individual rights and privileges of every man and woman in the Air Force. The preservation of our American way of life requires that we must be alert to safeguard our individual liberties."

We can be thankful that while the Douglasses and Adlai Stevensons were beating their breasts over a scummy bunch of Reds and fellow travelers, a high official of the United States government acted to protect the character and standing of a good American who had been removed from service because of "guilt by association."

INDEPENDENT • Press-Telegram

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22 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



DAVID LAWRENCE

U. S. Never Favored Disarming Japanese Beyond the Point of National Safety

WASHINGTON—What Vice President Nixon said in Tokyo the other day about the United States having made a "mistake" in disarming Japan—a statement now concurred in by the Secretary of State John Foster Dulles—is an oversimplification of a complex problem. There are good grounds for the belief that it wasn't a mistake at all but a very desirable step, provided a distinction is made between arming for offense, and warding off an invader by proper defense. Actually the United States never urged disarmament below the point of adequate defense.


LAWRENCE

This correspondent has just received a letter from a high American officer familiar with what happened in Japan under the Allied occupation. He was especially acquainted with the day-by-day application of Allied policy in disarming Japan. He says:

"Running all the way through the basic policies enjoined upon General MacArthur in his administration of Japan was the requirement, never abrogated or modified, contained in his initial post-surrender directive of November 3, 1945, from the United States Government, later specifically adopted as Allied policy by the Far Eastern Commission, that he 'seize, or destroy all arms, ammunition, naval vessels, and implements of war, including aircraft designed for civil use, and stop the production thereof . . . and take necessary steps to destroy the Japanese war potential. . .'

"Apart from the specific requirements laid upon him, it was fundamental to General MacArthur's own guiding policy to encourage the Japanese leaders and people to move toward the achievement of Allied purposes and objectives upon their own initiative and responsibility. This was done for the well-understandable reason that change and reform in Japanese political economic and social institutions, long harnessed by tradition built upon myths and legends, would find greater durability if not directly chained to the 'stigma' of Allied force and compulsion.

SELF DEFENSE

"Thus, when revision of the Japanese constitution was under study, it was cause for satisfaction when the then Prime Minister Shidehara called upon General MacArthur to advance and discuss the idea (for which he later took full credit in his memoirs 'Fifty Years in the Diplomatic Service' that Japan's war-making power be curbed by specific constitutional prescription. Consequently there is no basis for the implication that America made a mistake or that General MacArthur enforced the constitutional provision upon Japan.

"Quite the contrary, after the adoption of the new constitution, MacArthur repeatedly sought publicly to secure a moderate interpretation for the provision abolishing war, by declaring that it could not and should not be construed as denying the Japanese people the 'inalienable right of self-defense against unprovoked attack,' and he personally directed the organization and training of a four Japanese division defense force, equipped with a full complement of tanks and artillery, when compelled to remove the American divisions from Japan for service in Korea. He made clear that this was but the initial increment of a long-range plan for an ultimate strength of ten divisions which he felt might be necessary to curb any Soviet-inspired internal disorders or casual invasion of Japanese territory.

"Apart from all this, MacArthur fully supported Japan's constitutional renunciation of war upon the practical premises that, even geared to its maximum potential, the Japanese economy would never be able to supply and service and replace the implements of modern war, and that a Japan rearmed to fulfill the obligations of military alliance would only invite the suspicions of neighbors still bearing the scars and memories of Japan's latest adventure in conquest and invite also the open hostility of the Communists.

"Even in peace, Japan's survival can only rest upon a sound and healthy industrial economy, as its full agricultural potential will never produce the food essential to sustain life, and its complete lack of indigenous raw resources (Japan has no iron, no copper, no rubber, no manganese, no chrome, no nickel, no tin, no zinc, no cotton, no oil, and no hard coal within its boundaries) renders its industrial plants entirely dependent upon good will and confidence in those areas abroad, particularly in Asia, whence such raw resources must be obtained—a good will and confidence always tempered, indeed threatened, by the realization that Japan's population pressures, rapidly increasing within the narrow confines of the four main islands, might well explode into new aggressions abroad were Japan given the essential military capability to dominate less powerful neighbors. A Japan engaged in global war between the east and west, whether on the side of victor or vanquished, could not fail, because of its geographical location, to be ravaged and destroyed."

The foregoing doctrine would have been of great value in formulating what should be said now with reference to the alleged "mistake." It isn't good for the word "mistake" to be impressed upon the peoples of Asia. For the United States never at any time favored disarmament of Japan below the point of national safety, and as to armament for offensive war, the United States still opposes that point of view, not only for other nations, but for itself. It may turn out to have been a mistake to charge ourselves with a "mistake" in relation to our disarmament of Japan.

DREW PEARSON

Satellite Exiles Work for Economic Union

WASHINGTON. One of the most important steps looking toward the eventual liberation of Iron Curtain countries has been quietly started by a little group of exiles in the U. S. A. in cooperation with radio Free Europe.


PEARSON

Nine committees from the nine satellite countries have been set up to study ways by which the Iron Curtain areas eventually can become part of free Europe. Among other things, they are studying plans to make the satellite areas economically sound once they are able to cut away from the Iron Curtain.

What many Americans don't realize is that the smaller countries of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, etc., cannot exist economically when independent. Actually their union under Russia has potentialities for improvement from the economic point of view. For the Russian plan is similar to their union under the old Austro-Hungarian empire, which pooled most of these countries into one big economic entity.

With the end of World War I, however, the Austro-Hungarian empire was chopped up in pieces. And although Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Poland and the others got their political liberty, they also lost their economic liberty. Tariff barriers, competing industries, railroad lines that were cut in two by new borders, and rail lines that went nowhere all skidded them down the road to economic ruin.

That was why these bankrupt, economically helpless areas were gobbled up by Hitler. And after Hitler they were gobbled up by Russia.

Today the people living in these areas want economic security just as much as they want political security. Though the Czechs, Poles, Hungarians, et al, are not happy under Russian rule, many also admit that they wouldn't be much happier on their own. They would soon head back to bankruptcy. What they need is an economic independence, yet at the same time giving them personal and political freedom.

That's the idea which Stefan Osusky, former Czech minister to France, long an exile in the United States, has been selling Washington for a long time. Finally he put the idea across with C. D. Jackson, alert White House adviser on psychological warfare, who in turn encouraged the National Committee for Free Europe to help organize nine different committees.

The nine satellite countries comprising these committees are Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania. The different committees will study political questions, iron and steel, transportation, public welfare, defense, east-west trade and labor problems.

HENRY WALLACE BACK?

News that the nine committees have been organized has been broadcast behind the Iron Curtain by the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe and has caused important reaction at a time when the satellites are already restless.

A wild rumor that Henry Wallace had returned to the Commerce Department sent a reporter scurrying through the corridors for verification. The reporter scented an important scoop. Sure enough, it developed that "Henry Wallace" had his name on the door of a top office.

Further inquiry, however, adduced that it was Henry J. Wallace, assistant administrator of the business and defense services division, not Henry A. Wallace, former Vice President, Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Commerce.

Aside from the similarity in names, the two Wallaces are as different as night and day. Henry J., a 45-year-old former vice president of U. S. Steel, is a stanch Republican of conservative leanings, who signs his name "H. J. Wallace" so there won't be any confusion with his namesake.

Malcolm Epley

Cleansing Program Progresses

IT HAS taken a long time, but it appears that real progress has been made in the effort to break the influence of unscrupulous lobbyists in the California Legislature.


EPLEY

The conviction on income tax evasion charges of Liquor Lobbyist Artie Samish, who once boasted that he owned the Legislature, was a good omen. While Samish's legal difficulties are not directly involved with lobbying, his removal from the scene is hailed as a wholesome development, in keeping with other advances in the clean-up process.

Assembly Speaker James W. Silliman, on a recent visit to Long Beach, told of the steady growth of a "good government" group in the legislature, dedicated to resistance to unprincipled lobbying activities. Silliman said the group now has some 60 members, including the Long Beach Assemblymen, Willis Bradley and Herbert R. Klocksiem.

SAMISH BOAST

Klocksiem the other day penned a few comments on this situation and sent them along to this department. He recalled, at the outset, that Samish once said that he could tell by looking at a man if he would settle for "a woman, a bottle or a baked potato." Said the Assemblyman:

"We should rejoice that this type of rotten lobbying is about to end.

"We have no need or place in Sacramento for a person, or group of persons, or business concerns, which resort to what may be termed "a genteel type of bribery.

"Legitimate legislative advocates are desirable and there is a rightful place for them; surely every man in business has a perfect right to explain to his representative in the State Legislature just how certain contemplated legislation might affect his particular industry or profession. This can be done honestly and effectively.

"What we most need is to rid our beloved California of a handful of weaklings in our Legislature who look to certain well-paid individuals to tell them how to vote. Paul Leake, a member of the Board of Equalization, aptly described this type of legislator in a recent speech at Tahoe when he spoke of the 'little elected guys at Sacramento who take orders from the gang that boasts it has more authority than our Governor and our Legislature.'"

It would be naive to assume that lobbying at Sacramento has been elevated to the status of the pink tea or sweet persuasion. When the stakes are large, questionable methods may and often will be used in an effort to influence lawmaking. The threat of corruption will always be present.

Laws and regulations of lobbying activities are helpful, and action along this line has been taken since the Samish story broke sensationally a few years ago through Collier's Magazine. But the only real insurance against corruption is the election of strong, principled lawmakers capable of doing their own thinking, and capable of making intelligent use of the Legislature's lobbying auxiliary without becoming defiled by it.

Thoughts

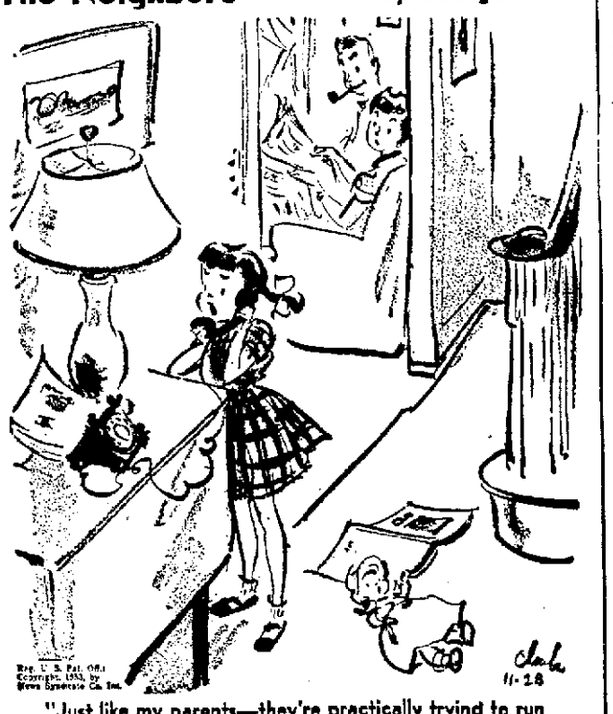
Hath given forth upon usury, and hath taken increase: shall he then live? He shall not live: he hath done all these abominations; he shall surely die; his blood shall be upon him.—Ezekiel 18:13.

* * *

Moral conduct includes every thing in which men are active and for which they are accountable. They are active in their desires, their affections, their designs, their intentions, and in every thing they say and do of choice; and for all these things they are accountable to God.—Emmons.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Just like my parents—they're practically trying to run my life."

L.A.C. SAYS:

Interesting Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

they'd make the best of it—but you could be sure we'd never know what all they were doing. Any agreement as to open inspection would just be a farce—for their benefit only. He was so forceful in stressing the 'keep ourselves strong' policy because he had seen so much of their deceit and trickery and felt sure that regardless of any friendly overtures they might make, their only object was worldwide communism."

We agree with the viewpoint of Mr. Gilmore up to a certain point. We agree it would be stupid for us to enter any agreement with Russia at present. But we must look forward to a time when world tension will subside and world disarmament will take place. Few of us may live to see that day. And yet it could happen in a few short years. If, and when, it does happen some organization, such as the United Nations must have a world police force to assure the world that aggression cannot start. It must have so strong a police force that it can go into each country and survey its industrial and scientific establishments to assure no war potential is being developed.

This was what was hoped for, and planned, when the United Nations was formed. The Security Force was the hope of the world. That hope was destroyed by the madmen in the Kremlin. But those madmen must come to an end just as have such madmen throughout history. Unless there is such hope for future generations there is little hope left in the world. It will mean some form of world government, which many of us fear at present. That fear is generated by the theorists who would have us now give up our sovereignty to a world government ruled by an assembly based only on population. No workable formula has been presented. But the future of the world is certainly dependent upon some system of a world security force to police all nations as concerns all war-making potentials.

Until that time arrives we must follow the reasoning of Mr. Gilmore. We must keep ourselves so strong that no combination of nations dares to attack us. We must be watchful that we do not let enemies within our own country weaken us to a point where we will be prey for the madmen who seek to rule the world. It takes men like Gilmore, with long residence in Russia to know the real madness of the Communists. His words should be a warning to us in our planning. But we should never give up hope that a solution to war will be found. But until it is found, and certain, we must not let down our guard which would mean inviting destruction of everything held dear by free men and women.—L.A.C.

TOWN MEETING

Don't Push Ike

TO THE EDITOR:

While listening to Sen. Joseph McCarthy's talk on television last night I gathered that a new star has arisen in the political sky. Also that if the senator has his way it will soon outshine most of the others including that of our President.

It wasn't what the senator said that impressed me. It was the way he said it. There is little doubt but that the senator has convinced himself he is a great man and that the course he is pursuing is the only right course. Also that all who will not agree with him are to be liquidated politically.

In fact he pushed the President around quite a bit as well as offering severe criticism of our Republican party.

What I am interested in learning is this. Is the senator to call the signals for our party henceforth while the President is relegated to a minor role. In fact if the senator has his way the President will be given a nice hard seat on the bench along the sidelines.

It seems to me party leaders have not grasped the political situation. Good old Ike won that election. Let the senator from Wisconsin just push him around a little more and phooey, there won't be enough left of the party to create the needed opposition for good government.

JAMES P. OLSON

Navajo Clothing

TO THE EDITOR:

To the People of Long Beach, who so generously contributed to the Downtown Lions Club clothing drive for the Navajo children:

It is indeed gratifying to me to observe the terrific interest in this worth-while project. I understand there are several others agencies trying to do the same thing that we are. My purpose in writing is to tell that I personally loaded the material on my truck at Raymond Kealer's home and my driver drove the truck to Gallup, N. M., where Mr. Kealer met him by plane and they distributed the clothes personally. So you can be sure your clothes were well delivered and most assuredly appreciated.

It makes my small part in this drive seem so insignificant in comparison to the public's wonderful response and on behalf of the Downtown Lions Club, our President, Mr. Kealer and my committee, please accept heartful thanks.

WALTER E. HOFFMAN,

White Case

TO THE EDITOR:

As a people, we should hesitate to impugn before the world the motives of the President of our nation either past or present. Confidence in leaders of organizations strengthens the organizations. Lack of confidence weakens them. The same rule applies in our government. Certain procedures of government place men in office as leaders. The students of the government lose confidence in the government itself when dishonesty is charged to the men placed in office.

President Truman is no longer in the President's chair. Mr. White is dead. Then why should any member of the government cast anathema on them Especially, when our nation is already in a difficult situation and the whole world hears our bickerings and is more or less elated at our shortcomings broadcast so carelessly It is inconceivable that such a situation exists among intelligent men and women concerned with government affairs.

MYRA BELLE JOSSELYN.
15547 S. Virginia, Paramount.

Portraits by METCALFE

Who Knows?

Sometimes a man of modest soul . . . Achieves a small success . . . Including home and family . . . And daily happiness . . . And maybe these are all the things . . . He ever wants in life . . . An honored name, an heir or two . . . And his devoted wife . . . But always people come along . . . To judge and criticize . . . And say how great he might have been . . . If he had been more wise . . . If he had gone a different way . . . He surely would have gained . . . More wealth and more importance than . . . Some lesser minds attained . . . Well, let them wag their idle tongues . . . And even laugh and scoff . . . Perhaps and very probably . . . **He is much better off.**

Senate Probers to Tell Cruelties Inflicted on GIs by Red Troops

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Senate investigators will disclose this week the "Inhuman . . . barbaric . . . Savage" story told by eyewitnesses of Korean atrocities by Communist troops, it was announced Saturday.

The gruesome stories will be told at about the time the United States will ask the United Nations General Assembly to condemn the atrocities.

Chairman Charles H. Potter (R-Mich) of a Senate subcommittee investigating the atrocities, said about 15 "survivors and eye-witnesses" who watched the savage acts of Red Chinese and North Koreans have been asked to tell their stories. He said television and radio will be welcome to carry the accounts around the nation.

"It won't be pleasant," Potter said tersely.

LOST BOTH LEGS

Potter, a World War II infantry major who lost both legs from wounds, was appointed chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) to make the inquiry. In announcing his hearings, Potter took a milder tone than McCarthy who said Tuesday that the Eisenhower administration was "batting zero" in its failure to secure the release of 900 airmen still held by the Communists.

Potter did not set a specific day for the start of the hearings. Informed sources disclosed that he has agreed to defer them until after the U.N. General Assembly has been formally asked to denounce the atrocities.

Potter told newsmen that his subcommittee's preliminary investigation has been closely "coordinated" with Lodge and with the Pentagon. One of its purposes, he said, is "to strengthen the hand" of Lodge and the friendly U. N. delegations and help build "an iron-clad case."

Potter said he expects to hold about three days of hearings. By the end of the week, he said, he hopes to be able to make some recommendation to Lodge on what further action the United States should take in the matter.

"It is important that the American people and the people of the free world know the truth of these war atrocities," Potter said.

He called it inconceivable that the acts could go unchallenged by any civilized people—"even including the Russians."

"These are not actions against any particular country," Potter said. "These are actions against man."

"I may say, as a result of the facts that I have studied, that these inhuman and barbaric acts committed against American and Allied troops by the Communists in Korea constitute one of the most ruthless and bloody chapters in the history of civilization."

Potter was asked whether he agreed with McCarthy's criticism of the administration and with McCarthy's proposal for a blockade of the China coast to secure release of the men missing and presumed to be still held by the Communists.

"I agree that we should do everything we can in the direction of trying to find out where these men are," he said.

He added that he presumes such steps are being taken. As to further methods to obtain their release, "I don't know yet what action should be taken."

Meanwhile the United States provided the United Nations Saturday with damning new evidence of Communist atrocities in Korea.

Forced Confessions Pose Problem for Air Force

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) A service-wide morale problem is developing for the Air Force out of the cases of fliers who were captured and tortured by the Reds in Korea to compel false confessions.

Many airmen are reported wondering what would happen to their careers in the Air Force if, in a future war, they were captured and were unable to hold out against torture.

Air crews, particularly in the strategic Air Command which in wartime operates long-range bombers deep over enemy territory, are watching closely to see:

What disposition the Air Force and Defense Department will make of the cases of 13 pilots who were captured by the Reds and from eight of whom the Communists wrung false confessions to the use of germ warfare.

Whether there will be any basic change of policy relating to the rules and advice given men who may be captured.

Among the proposals being considered, but on which top officials have not decided yet, are these:

Make it known not only to USAF airmen but the world in general that crews of American bombers and fighters are in possession of no information of real military use to an enemy. Any statements or false "confessions" wrung from them thus would be patent propaganda procedure by an enemy.

Provide air crews of planes which would fly over enemy territory only the bare, essential information needed for a particular mission. Keep from them all information relating to future operational or strategic plans or any detailed technical data other than the relatively simple procedure for getting to a target, releasing bombs and having them hit the target. This is especially important now with the advent of atomic weapons.

Amend the ancient regulation (which has its source in the international rules of land warfare) that a prisoner shall give, even under compulsion, only his name, rank and serial number.

The theory is that if a man has no information of value to an enemy he should not be bound by a rule which can be seized upon as an excuse for torture methods. If he doesn't know, he can't tell of battle plans or high strategic policy.

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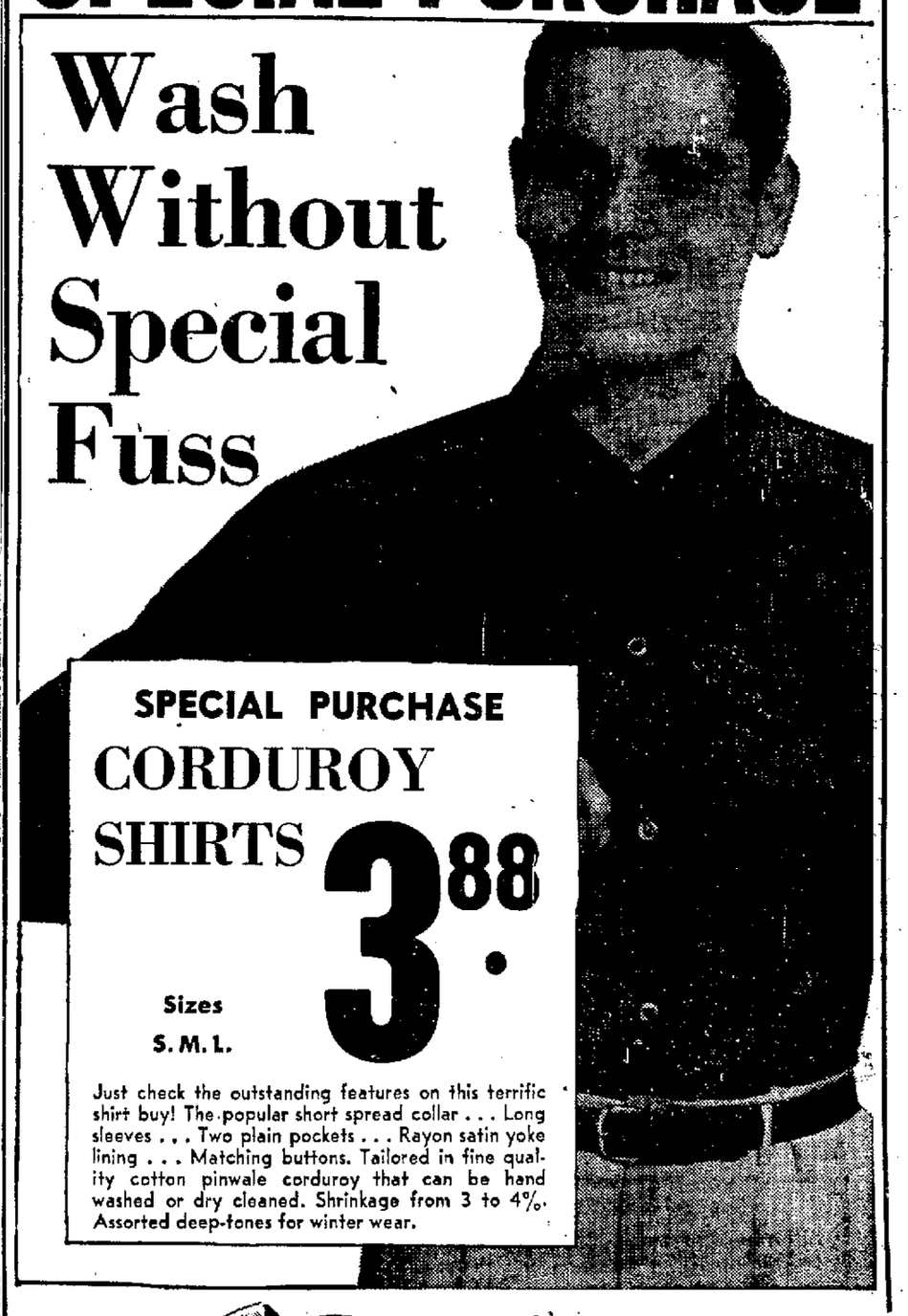
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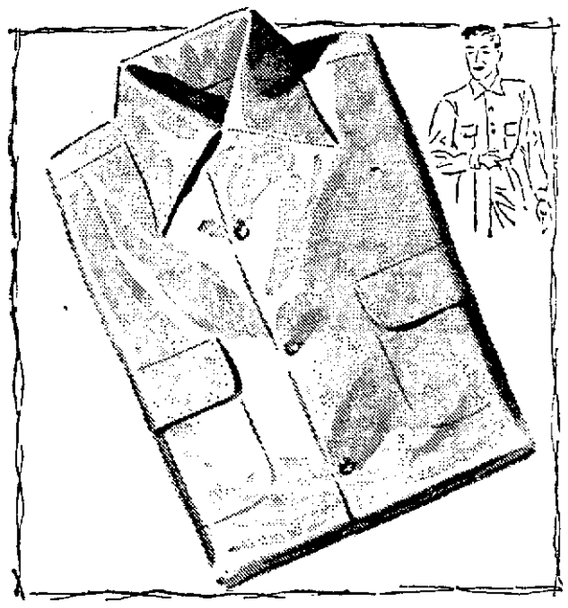
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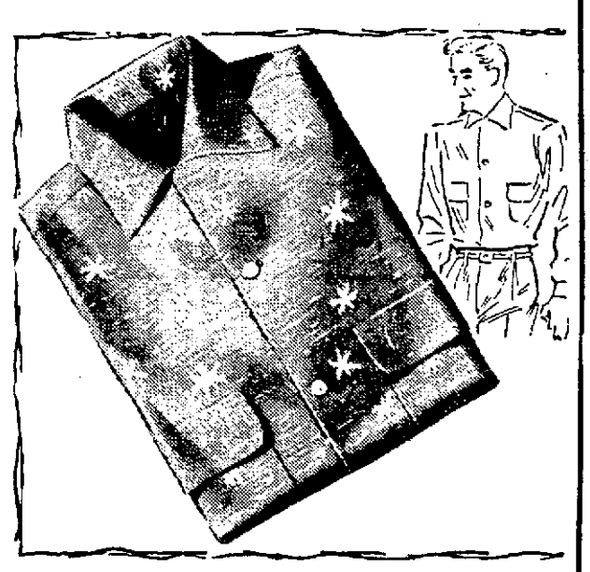


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STREET FLOOR

PINE AT SIXTH — LONG BEACH



Tourists Turn to the Virgins

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS will rock this winter with the biggest invasion since the days of the Spanish Main. Tourists, 100,000 strong, are expected to turn up to sample the sun, sand, bargains of the free port, and the climate, guaranteed by Lloyds of London to stay above 70.

Aware that tourism is the best way to pump income into this Robinson Crusoe setting, Virgin Islanders are busy coating the scenery with basic comforts. Accommodations, says a Pan American World Airways survey, have tripled in the last two years. Cottage colonies are abuilding hard by the sea, and big luxury hotels now dot the mountain tops. The runways at the St. Thomas airport have been improved, and roads, once traveled only by donkey cart, are being paved. New shops, restaurants and tour facilities have turned this long-unexploited Lotus Land into a tropical modernity.

Everyone who comes to the islands does a bit of buying, for goods in the free port of St. Thomas sell for fantastically low prices. Bargain-priced are native market dresses, Danish silver, Swedish glass, German cameras, French perfumes and all kinds of liquor. One shops, for example, in St. Thomas' Baretta Center, which has three offshoots — Hibiscus Alley, Jasmine Lane and Orchid Row — all converted warehouses dating back to the plush days of the Danish West Indian Co. Two hundred years ago goods for sale included gold, silver, Oriental rugs, teakwood inlaid with mother-of-pearl, and the finest wines, spices and liqueurs from Asia. So rich was the port that Alexander Hamilton once wrote: "Even gold is moved through the streets in wheelbarrows."

Today, the same warehouses, painted in gay colors and crawling with tropical flowers, offer the best brands of Scotch for $2.50 the fifth, cigarets for $1.12 a carton. Cognac is cheaper than in Paris. Perfume, Jensen silver, Limoges and Wedgewood china sell for 25 to 60 per cent less than in the U. S.

ST. THOMAS, St. John and St. Croix are the three largest of some 40 tiny islands which comprise the U. S. Virgin Islands. Discovered by Columbus in 1493, they were colonized by the Dutch, settled by the Danes, captured by the British, returned to the Danes after the Battle of Waterloo, and finally sold by Denmark to the United States in 1917.

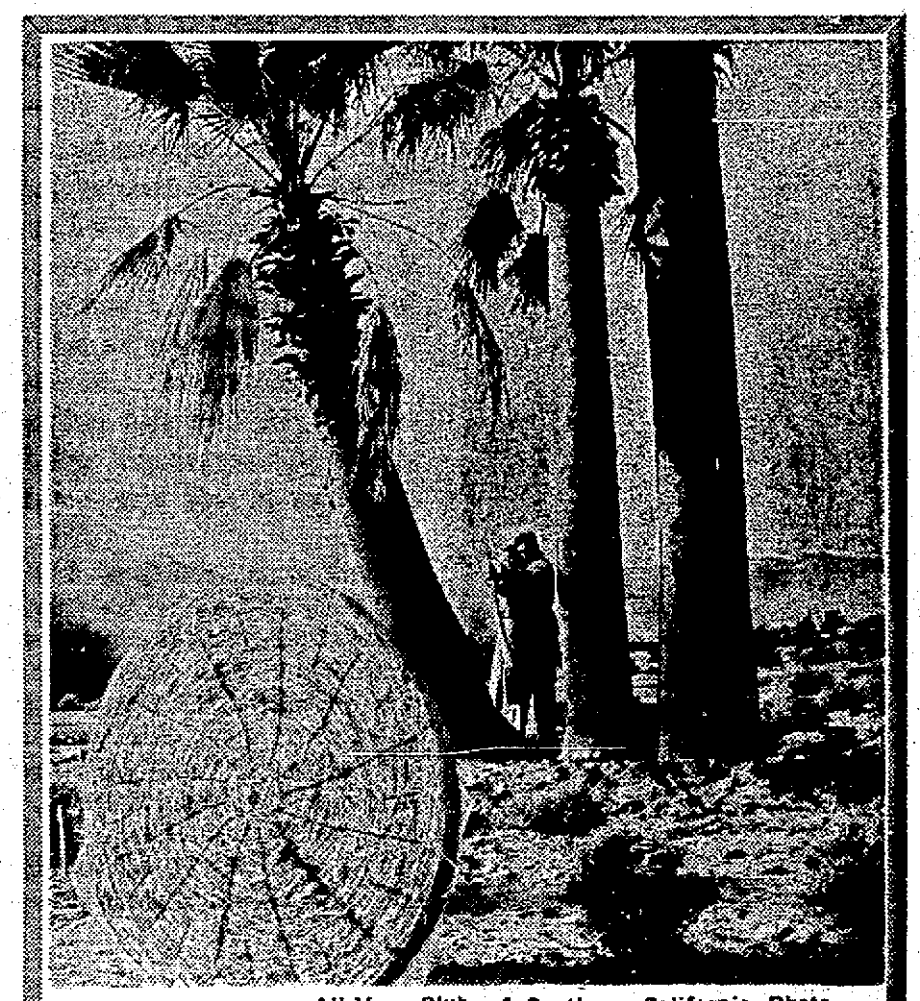
St. Thomas has retained faint traces of its Danish ownership, and the capital, Charlotte Amalie, is named for a Danish queen. A one-hour drive from the historic capital with its open market, 17th Century fort and pirate coves brings one to Magens Bay, one of the most beautiful beaches in the West Indies. The road winds over hills, past screaming orange flamboyant trees, and emerges on a spotless beach fringed with coconut and sea-grape trees. Twenty-five cents buys a hot dog and the water of a green coconut.

Twenty minutes by air from St. Thomas are the stone windmills and sugar plantations of St. Croix. Everywhere there is handy swimming in the sea. Chief pastime for many visitors is lobstering at night. Everyone comes equipped with sneakers, flashlight and forked stick. If the catch merits it, lobster picnics are organized on the beach.

LEAST DEVELOPED, and therefore most peaceful of all the islands is St. John, just 40 minutes and $1 via boat from St. Thomas. There are two new and growing tourist developments on St. John — Caneel Bay and Trunk Bay — both of which offer rooms and cottages near the sea. Here the clarity of the water defies guide-book superlatives.

The accommodations on the island vary from big tropical hotels on St. Thomas to intimate guest houses on St. Croix. After Dec. 15 rates start at $8 a day with meals and run to $25 a day per person.

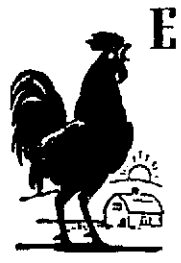
No passports, health certificates or visas are required of U. S. visitors. U. S. currency is used, and American cars are available for rental. A courtesy driver's permit is issued for 30 days without cost, if one has an up-to-date driver's license from the U. S. Instruction and a test are usually given, since driving is on the left as in England. Pan American brings tourists to the islands in seven hours from New York or 5½ hours from Miami. The round-trip fare between New York and St. Thomas is $196.20 or $144.20, using tourist-class service between New York and San Juan. From Miami the fare is $131.40.



All-Year Club of Southern California Photo

The days are bright at Palm Springs and visitors are flocking there by air, bus and automobile to sun laze, swim in tepid, glistening pools, take to bridle paths and revel in other sports in the desert air. Above, archers are enjoying the winter sun.

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Gay Christmas and New Year's Cruise aboard French Line's
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11 DAYS—Calling at KINGSTON, CARTAGENA, CRISTOBAL, HAVANA
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Sail Christmas Eve for a carefree holiday season in the Caribbean on the trim, gay Antilles. From stem to stern it's equipped to make your cruise the most delightful experience of your life. Enjoy superlative food, fine wines, deck sports, tournaments, dancing under the stars and professional entertainment! Make your reservations early!
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FOOD

It's Cookie Time



Holiday time is cookie time, and recipes by Mrs. W. H. Whatley gives some timely tips

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COOKIES to enchant by their wondrous goodness of taste . . . cookies to make when your club or young friends want a baking session . . . cookies to package as gifts or to sell as money-making plan . . . all these charms can be rolled out and cut in all sizes, shapes and descriptions to suit your every fancy.

Cookies are traditional, too — come the holidays — and in certain homes, certain cookies are a tradition. One such home is that of Mrs. W. H. Whatley, 152 Claremont Ave. For instance, her recipe for "Vanities," which is the recipe featured today, is well over 100 years old. We're giving it to you in the original quaint phraseology. The batter for the Walnut Wafers is so thin the edges make a deeper brown and curl up occasionally on the cake turner as you remove them. That makes them extra delicious and unique. The Fudge Squares recipe was her mother's, too, and is almost like a candy bar in satisfying a sweet tooth. When baked there is a brittle, thin crust on top, but the cookie is moist underneath.

Here are the recipes:



With a fat raisin baked in the center, these cookies are especially festive.

Mrs. Whatley's Vanities:

(Molasses Cookies)

1 teacupful of molasses
1 teacupful granulated sugar
1 teacupful butter
3 eggs, beaten light
4 teacups of sifted pastry flour
2 teaspoons of soda sifted in flour
2 teaspoons of ground ginger
Pinch of salt

Mix flour, soda, ginger and salt together. Cream butter. Add sugar, eggs and molasses. Then fold in dry mixture. Stir all together and set on "cellar floor over night to harden" (or chill for a few hours in your refrigerator). Drop on cookie sheet and bake in quick oven. A nice plump raisin may be baked in the center; makes them extra festive.

Fudge Squares

2 squares chocolate, melted over hot water
½ cup butter
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup granulated sugar
¾ cup flour (scant)
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add butter to chocolate, stir until melted. Add sugar slowly to eggs. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add nut meats, vanilla and chocolate mixture. Spread in shallow pan. Bake 15 minutes in 350 F. oven. Cut in squares while warm.

Walnut Wafers

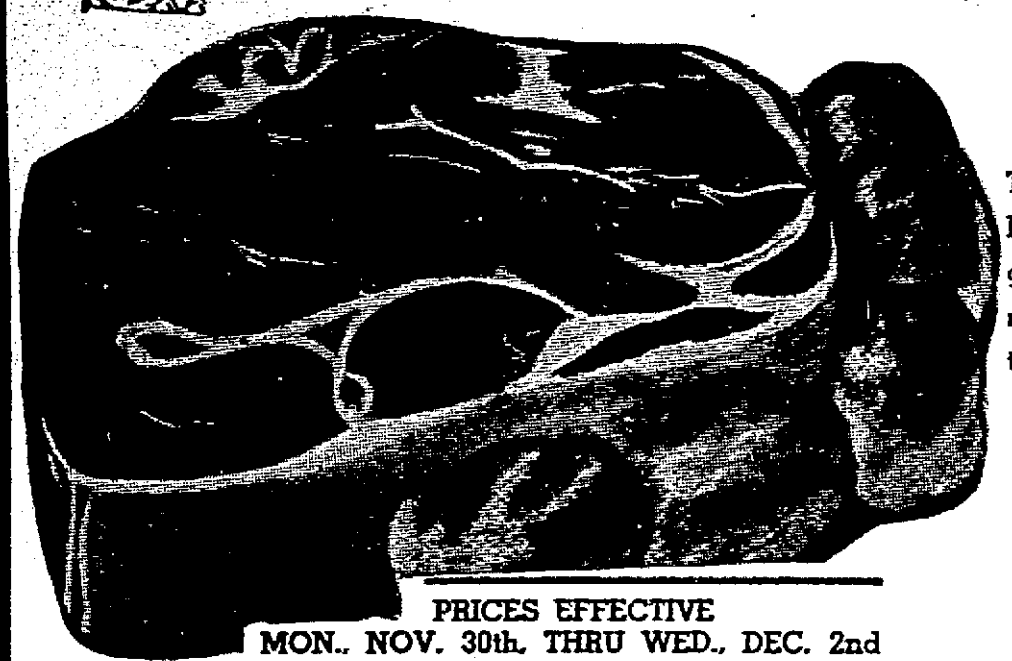
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
3 heaping tablespoons flour
Pinch salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat eggs whole, add sugar and flour into which pinch of salt has been mixed. Lastly chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoon on buttered sheet some distance apart. Watch closely as they burn easily. Remove from sheet immediately when taken from oven as edges will crack off if allowed to cool on baking sheet. 325-350 F. oven.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Whatley's Kitchen Tip: To measure molasses: Rinse cups or spoons in cold water before measuring.

Iowa Pork Shops
GUARANTEED MEATS



PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., NOV. 30th, THRU WED., DEC. 2nd

CHUCK ROAST

BEST CUTS!!!

These Chucks are your BEST meat BUY of the week, cut from the finest grain-fed Steer Beef . . . Every roast is trimmed of all excess fat to give you a perfect roast . .

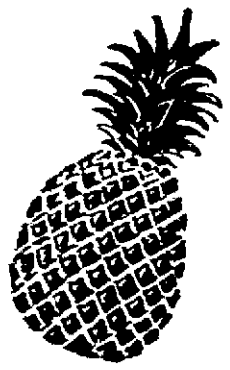
Try One and Taste the Difference!!!

35¢ lb.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

Pink Meaty Pork Chops Cut From the Very Heart of Our Eastern Corn-Fed Pork Loins . . . Excellent for Breading or Pan-Frying!!

69c lb.



PINEAPPLE

VITASWEET
STANDARD HALF SLICES IN SYRUP
NO. 2 CAN

With the Natural Flavor of Delicious Pineapple at Its Best—Picked at the Height of Perfection to Preserve Its Goodness!!

6 No. 2 Cans For $1.00

SWEET TREET—No. 1 Tall
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TOMORROW, MONDAY
ONE DAY ONLY
Shop 9:30 to 5:30

We're having our monthly store wide clearance. Here's your chance to find home needs for the holiday entertaining ahead, winterwear for the whole family, and Christmas gifts galore. Limited quantities, broken sizes and color assortments.

FABRIC REMNANTS

Wonderful selection wool, cotton, rayon, and miracle fiber remnants. All exciting colors and various weights . . . and all are usable lengths. Make your own gifts.

1/2 OFF and more

STORE FOR MEN—Street Floor

Men's All-Wool Winter Suits 49.95
Special Group from our regular stock in blue, gray or brown. These were $65.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

22.50-$95 Christmas Robes, fully lined, broken sizes and colors ..... 1/3 off
29.95-39.50-$45-$55 Men's Quality Sport Coats, smart patterns, all-wool ..... 22.99 - 28.99
15.95-47.50 Adrian Sport Shirts, silk shantung in solid colors long sleeves ..... 1/3 off
$45 Jackman Casual Jackets, all-wool flannel and wool gabardine 28.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

3.95-4.50-$5 Shirts from our reg. stock, broken sizes ..... 2/$5
4.95 Fine Quality Pajamas, sizes A&D only 2.99
1.25 Men's Boxer Shorts, large sizes. 38-40-42 ..... 49c
3.50-6.95 Men's Union Suits, 1-pc. large size, cotton & wool ..... 1/2 off
Many other items ..... less than 1/2 price
3.50 Neckwear, large group for Christmas giving 2.59
1.50-2.50 Wide selection of Neckwear 99c
$5-7.50 Better Neckwear, assorted group ..... 1.99 - 2.99
1.50 Neckwear and Bow Ties, large quantities ..... 29c & 49c
50c Men's Large Size Socks 19c
2.95 Muk Luks, all size 12 ..... 1.99

MEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

Special Group of Men's Shoes
All his favorite types . . . casuals, oxfords, cush-n crepe and leather soles. Sizes 6½ to 12.
Reg. 9.95 to 12.95 ..... now 6.99

$4-$25 Men's Pipes, famous names, for gift giving, 1/3 off

BOYS' WEAR—Second Floor

2.95 & 3.95 Boys' Sports Shirts, to replenish his winter wardrobe 1.99
7.95 & 8.95 Wool Sports Shirts, by Famous Name makers, plaids & checks 4.99
9.89 Boys'. Lambswool Sweaters, in yellow, blue, green or maroon 4.99
Assorted Boys Wear, reduced to half price and less!
3.95-4.95 Boys Wool Sweaters 1.99

GIRLS' SHOP—Second Floor

1.92-2.98 Leather Belts, two styles, sizes 26-28 only ..... 1/2 off
2.98-5.95 Wool or Nylon Sweaters, short sleeve pullovers, long sleeve cardigans ..... $2 - $3
2.50-5.95 Cotton or Nylon Blouses ..... $1 - $3
1.59-4.98 Cotton Play Clothes, hats, pedal pushers, shorts, slacks, T-shirts ..... 50c - $3
15.95-29.95 Wool Plaid and Wool Fleece Coats $10 - $20
2.98 Plastic Raincoats to keep her dry $2
1.98 Rain Boots, plastic, small sizes only 50c
$1-2.98 Girls' Jewelry, Purses, and Cosmetics, 1/2 or less off

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor

7.95-8.50 Special Group of Boys' Shoes, 2-8 ..... 3.97
4.50 Military Rubber Boots, Boys' and Girls', red and brown 2.25

BABY SHOP—Second Floor

2.98 All-Wool Sweaters. Slipover Styles 2 to 6 ..... 1.98
4.98 All-Wool Coat Sweaters, special group, in pretty colors, some embroidered, some beaded 2.98
Table Odds and Ends, infants' wear ..... 1/2 Price
2.49-4.98 Nursery Lamps, odds and ends ..... 1/2 off

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

2.98 & 1.98 Belts, 2 styles, stitch trim, sizes 26 and 28, red, green, navy and other colors ..... 1/2 off

2.98-5.95 Blouses, cotton, orlon, crepes, shirts or dressy, in sizes 32-38 ..... $2
3.98-5.95 Famous Make Crepe Blouses, sizes 32-38 ..... 2.89
7.95-10.95 Better Blouses, lovely assortment for Christmas giving, sizes 32-38 ..... 3.89
$1 Silk Print Scarves, 18" square, hand rolled hems 59c
1.50 Silk Squares, 36" scarves, florals, geometric ..... 89¢
5.95 Wool Stoles, hand crochet look, pastels or white, 3.89
3.98-4.98 Sweaters, Orlons, wools, rayon boucles, 34-40 2.99

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

Shoe Clearance!
Palter De Liso, British Walkers, De Liso Debs. All sizes but not in each style, calf or suede, red, black, brown, or blue. Reg. 14.95-28.95 ..... $11

HOSIERY—Street Floor

Broken Assortment of full fashioned and no seam nylons, $1
Odds and Ends 50c
Cotton and Nylon Anklets ..... 4/$1
1.35 Rocke Fluff-Cuff Anklets, discontinued colors 79c

Tremendous values in women's apparel!

Top Fashion Suits, were 79.95-$135, now at a fabulous savings, group includes many styles by top name manufacturers. Misses', petite and half-sizes ..... 1/3 off

Rich Fabric Coats, were 69.95-89.95, in beautiful boucle fleece and curl fabrics, navy, pink, blue, gray, beige, green brown, gold $48

High Style Suits, were 59.95-69.95, tailored in gabardine, sharkskin, or crepe, wide range of colors $38

Fashion Shop Coats and Suits, Third Floor

Group Satin Wedding Gowns, 69.95 to $125, one of a kind. Sizes 10-14. 1/3 off!

Dancing Formals, were $25 to 49.95, each formal is one of a kind, fashioned in taffeta, net, or tulle, sizes 10 to 14, wonderful values at ..... 1/3 to 1/2 off

Formals, Third Floor

Fashion Dresses, were 39.95-89.95, crepes, shantungs, failles, Misses', half-sizes, and women's sizes ..... 1/3 to 1/2 off

Fashion Shop Dresses, Third Floor

17.95 to 29.95 Dresses, one and 2-pc. styles, some with bolero jackets, in faille and crepe fabrics, Misses' and ½ sizes. Black, beige, pink, blue, navy ..... $14-$19

Under $30 Dress Shop, Third Floor

Full Length Coats, reg. 49.95, fluffy 100% wool fleece and curl coats, beige, pink, blue, gray, black or navy $28

Fleece Toppers, imagine 100% wool toppers that were 29.95 and $35 in dark or pastel shades for only $18

Wool Gabardine and Sharkskin Suits, 49.95 and $55. Misses' & ½ sizes. $28

Budget Coats and Suits, Third Fl-

Dresses Reduced, reg. 8.95-17.95. Nylons, cottons, crepes, failles, wools, dark and pastel prints and solids, sizes 10-20, 14½-26½, 38-44 $3-$5-$7-$11

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Boxy or Fitted Suits, reg. 69.95, flannels and 100% worsted fabrics, gray, brown, sizes 9-15, many by name manufacturers $48

Junior Dresses, reg. 17.95-29.95, taffetas, crepes, wools, cottons, sizes 9-15 ..... $9-$11

Young California Shop, Second Floor

Cotton Frocks, reg. 10.95, bright plaids and solid shades, sizes 9-15 ..... $5

Skirts - Skirts - Skirts, reg. 7.95-10.95, some flared, some straight $7

Sub-Teen Cottons, reg. 5.95-8.95, pretty plaids and stripes, a few corduroy jumpers in the group, sizes 8 to 14 and a few 8½-14½ $5

Faille Taffeta Check Dresses, reg. 14.95, with Bolero jackets, sizes 8-14 ..... $10

Young California Sportswear, Second Floor

Gift Blouses, reg. 5.95-14.95, cottons, wool jerseys, and rayon crepes in sizes 10-18 ..... $3-$5-$7

Wool Skirts, reg. 12.95 & 14.95, some Lorette (washable orlon and wool), flared or straight styles, sizes 10-20 ..... $7

Sports Type Dresses, reg. 16.95-22.95, rayon gabardines, tweeds, 10-18. ..... $9

Knit Dresses, reg. $35, two-piece, of all wool chenille, truly values at $19

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Street Dresses, reg. 5.95-8.95, French crepes and cottons, not all sizes ..... $3 & $4

Cotton House Dresses, sanforized, button or zipper styles, light backgrounds $1 & $2

Cotton Uniforms, reg. 5.95-8.95, slightly soiled, short and push-up sleeves $3, $4, $5

Cotton Shop, Second Floor

Maternity Dresses, reg. 8.95-14.95, clever styles in many colors ..... 1/2 off

Maternity Shop, Third Floor

LINGERIE, ROBES—Third Floor

5.95 Rayon and Nylon Slips, sizes 32-40 ..... $4
5.95 Rayon Pajamas, short or long sleeved, 32-40 ..... $4
3.98 Slips, broken sizes and styles, many fabrics 2.99
2.50 Adjustable Strap Slips, Rayon 1.99
4.95-5.95 Lovely Nylon Slips, lace and net trim 2.99
2.50 Panties and Briefs, all styles, in broken sizes $1
10.95-39.95 Robes & Lounging Ensembles, nylon tricot or rayon satin ..... 1/3 off
39.95 Pure Silk Robe, famous maker $15
22.95-39.95 Pure Silk Gowns, truly lovely ..... $10-$15

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS, GIRDLES, AND CORSELETTES ½ PRICE

2.50-3.95 Brassieres, all famous makes, broken sizes and styles ..... 1.25 - 1.98
$5-18.50 Famous Make Girdles 2.50-9.25
$15-$25 Foundations, boned or soft types, 1/2 off
7.50-12.50 Foundations, sizes 35 to 46, but not in each style ..... 1/2 off

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

Beautiful Handbags, ½ Price!
Reg. $5 to 38.50 handbags—wonderful assortment in calf, suede, broadcloth, faille or satin. Many shapes and sizes — boxes, pouches, shoulder bags, evening clutches. Black, brown, navy, tan, and high fashion colors 2.50-19.25

JEWELRY—Street Floor

$1-$20 Costume Jewelry—Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, etc. ..... 50c - $10*
$2 Sewing Kits, size of a lipstick, clever gifts $1
$1 Manicure Sets in small leather cases ..... 50¢
$1 Nylon Brushes in lipstick holders 50c*
*Plus Fed. Tax

MILLINERY

10.95-12.95 Fall Velour and Felt Hats, many styles $5
Fashion Millinery, Third Floor
8.95 Luxurious Velours in black, navy, brown, pink $3
Budget Millinery, Second Floor

GLOVES—Street Floor

5.95-34.50 Large Glove Assortment, doeskin and glace kid, tailored or novelty gloves, all styles, greatly reduced 3.97-17.25
2.50-6.95 Gloves, double woven cottons, cotton string, velvets, net evening gloves, mostly in white, sizes 6-7½ 1.29

TOILETRIES—Street Floor

Famous Make Soap—hand or bath size in various fragrances, 75c bar Bath Soap ..... now, 2/50¢
1.50 box Hand Soap (3 bars) ..... now, 2 boxes/$1
$2 Lavender Soap, hard milled, 4 bars to a box individually wrapped ..... $1 box

FUR SALON—Third Floor

1 Ranch Mink Stole	$650*
1 Japanese Mink Coat	$650*
3 Ranch Mink Stoles	$525*
1 Ranch Mink Stole	$450*
1 Black Persian Paw Cape	$198*
2 Black Persian Paw Coats	$198*
1 Muskrat Jacket	$175*
1 Black Broadtail Cape	$135*
1 Squirrel Cape	$ 98*

*plus 20% Fed. Tax
Imported Furs labeled as to country of origin.

NOTIONS—Street Floor

1.25 Garter Belts, in broken sizes 50c
1.98 Soft Scuffs, many broken sizes and patterns $1
25c-50c-$1-1.25 Buttons, rhinestones and plastics ..... 1/2 off

RAINWEAR—Street Floor

Ladies' Rain Wear, rain coats and rain capes in plastic, assorted sizes and colors ..... 1/3 to 1/2 off

STATIONERY—Street Floor

$1 Watering Birds for Plants, clever gifts ..... 2/$1
Odds and Ends ..... 1/2 price
3.49 Student Lamps, to help their marks 2.98
Assorted Cards in duffle bags, 50 cards in pkg $1
Leather Gifts, reduced ..... $1.20 to $10

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor

Permadot Dutch Curtains—
1.75 pr, 24" length ..... now 89c pr.
1.95 pr., 36" length ..... now, 89c pr.
Tan Shanglo—Permanent Finish Marquisette—
1.95 pr., 21" length ..... now, 89c pr.
Queens Boucle Pinch Pleated Draperies—
14.95, 43x84" size ..... now, 9.98 pr.

Drapery - Slipcover - Upholstery remnants
Originally 1.95 to 8.95 yd. 1/2 off

BEDDING AND RUGS—Fourth Floor

Bed Spreads, one-of-a-kind ..... 1/3 off
Close Out of Cannon Fitted Colored Sheets, some twin, some double size at 1/4 of original prices!
100% Wool Blankets, 72x90, soiled, 1/3 of reg. price.
Bath Room Rugs & Bath Mat Sets, 1/3 of original prices.

DINNERWARE—Lower Level

5.98 Skyline 16-piece starter set 3.99
15.95 Blue or Pink Willoware, 55-pc. set 9.99

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

70c Plastic Butter Dish and Cover 39c
3.59 Aluminum Waste Baskets 1.99
25c Wooden Spoons ..... 9¢
1.39 Aerator Anti-Splash Nozzle 19c
4.95 Wonder Wand Car Wash 1.99
44c-53c-66c 3-Way Light Bulbs ..... 29¢
49c Oven Maid Foil 29c
95c Sta Lube Cleaner 49c
49c Sta Lube Cleaner 29c

Floor Samples and Discontinued Models of Electrical Appliances

29.95 Deep Fryers	19.99
19.95 Broilers	12.99
24.50 Drink Mixers	14.99
19.95 Hand Mixers	12.99

GIFT SHOP & LAMPS—Lower Level

Legomatic Folding Bridge Chairs
Regular prices: 11.95, 13.95, 15.50 ..... NOW 1/3 off

Legomatic Folding Bridge Tables
Regular prices: 12.95, 19.95, 23.95 ..... NOW 1/3 off

35c-9.95 Italian Pottery Salad Bowls, Plates, Vases, Ash Trays ..... 1/2 off
14.95-$45 Table Lamps ..... 1/3 off
15.95-49.95 Floor Lamps ..... 1/3 off
Assorted gift items greatly reduced for clearance in time for filling your Christmes present lists.

Geranium Pattern Dinnerware, Reg. $1-$25
NOW 1/2 OFF
Plates - Bowls - Soup Tureens - Cups and Saucers - Tea Pots - Salad Bowls - Pitchers - Platters - not all pieces in all colors.

TOYS—Lower Level

5.50 Solid Steel Wheel Roller Skates 4.69
15.95 Steel Rack Croquet Set 12.95
9.98 Wood Table & Chair Set 7.98
22.50 Ball Bearing Automobile 14.95
69.95 Boys' & Girls' De Luxe Bicycles 59.95
2.60 Trestle Foot Bridge 1.49
5.95 Electric Train Gateman 2.95
4.15 Puzzle Kit 2.99
9.98 Bonnie Braids Doll 7.98
4.98 Adjustable Steel Pole Stilts 2.98
3.59 Top Grain Leather Holster (no guns) 2.98
2.98 Electric Football Game 1.98
And many, many other toys in limited quantities reduced.

Annual Yule Cheer Ready to Roll With Good-Will for City Needy

Vowing that no family or child in Long Beach shall go hungry or miss a visit from Santa Claus, the annual Christmas Cheer program is "ready to roll."

Purpose of the program is to direct the outpouring of seasonal good-will so that it will do the most good—to help Santa avoid being tripped up in his visits by too much enthusiasm and not enough planning.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Community Welfare Council and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

For weeks now, a score or more of people have been conferring to make this the best Christmas Long Beach—all of Long Beach—has had.

Under the leadership of Dr. Sutter Kunkel, they have divided up the work so that when the flood of gift-giving for the needy starts, volunteer workers will be ready to handle it.

Early in December a warehouse will be opened at 2180 Atlantic Ave. where citizens may take canned goods, cash, bedding or clean, used clothing for distribution to those not otherwise helped. The warehouse program is under the supervision of Norman Hage.

The Christmas Clearing House, with Mrs. O. P. Roemer in charge, will maintain a file of names of persons in need. Persons wishing to give may obtain the names of needy people from her. The clearing house will also function to prevent duplication of gifts and make sure that all needy families receive attention.

Working with the clearing house and warehouse will be such agencies as the Volunteers of America, Family Service, Long Beach Day Nurseries, Catholic Welfare Bureau and Travelers Aid.

This year the program will have the U.S. Marines helping out.

The "Toys for Tots" campaign, under the direction of Capt. K. W. Nelson of the Marines on Terminal Island, will collect toys throughout the city and turn them over to the warehouse for distribution.

Those who have outlined this year's Christmas Cheer program in a series of meetings throughout November are:

Mrs. Clara Andrews, Community Volunteer Office; C. L. Appling, Boy Scouts; Kay Baker, Children's Clinic; Ross Lopez, Bureau of Public Assistance; B. K. Jones, Recreation Commission;

Rev. William J. Barry, Catholic Welfare Bureau; Audrey Holt, City Health Department; Joseph MacDonald, Family Service; August Pacheco, Catholic Youth Organization; Mary Schellenberg, Camp Fire Girls;

Glenn Thomas, YMCA; Maurice Bugbee: Boys Clubs; Maj. O. P. Strickland, Volunteers of America; Maj. William Miller, Salvation Army; Mmes. Roemer, Hans Weill, Virginia Davis, and David Larson, Don Leedom, H. Pfleger, James Campbell, Leslie Still, Oliver Speraw, Norman Hage, Drs. Godfrey Pernell, Kunkel and Lorne Barclay.

Inquiries about any part of the Christmas Cheer program may be made at the Clearing House, 1213 Cedar Ave. or by phoning 70-0991.



PERT Shari Stennette, a doll, donates a panda doll to Marine Capt. Keith W. Nelson, of the Fifth Signal Co., one of the drive chairmen for the Organized Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" campaign. Contributions go to underprivileged children in the area at Christmastime. The Marines have voted Shari Miss Santa Baby of 1953.—(Staff Photo.)

Theodore Powys, Philosopher and Writer, Succumbs

STURMINSTER, England — (AP). Theodore Francis Powys, 76, philosophical novelist and self-described "priest without a God," died at his home here Friday.

The third son of a well-to-do Midlands clergyman, he was the youngest of three brothers to earn literary fame. The other two were John Cowper Powys and Llewelyn Powys.

Theodore Powys early in life gave himself over to meditation. He was married at age 30 and settled in this remote Dorsetshire village which he rarely left. In 1916 he produced his first novel, "The Soliloquies of a Hermit," published in New York. His most widely read books were "Mark Only" and "Mr. Weston's Good Wine."

All followed the same theme—that man is just a collection of atoms activated by whims of an indifferent God: that he might find some small pleasure in life but that death is the only real solace.

USS Boxer Arrives

SAN FRANCISCO—The U.S.S. Boxer, last aircraft carrier to leave the Korean war zone, arrived here Saturday.

100 Entries Listed for Yule Display

More than 100 stores, art groups and individuals have entered decorations in the first annual Christmas Fantasy display sponsored by Sandpipers, the Long Beach guild of Children's Home Society.

The decorations, all under three feet in height or diameter, will go on display at a preview opening Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. in the Wilton Hotel lobby. The showing will last through Dec. 6.

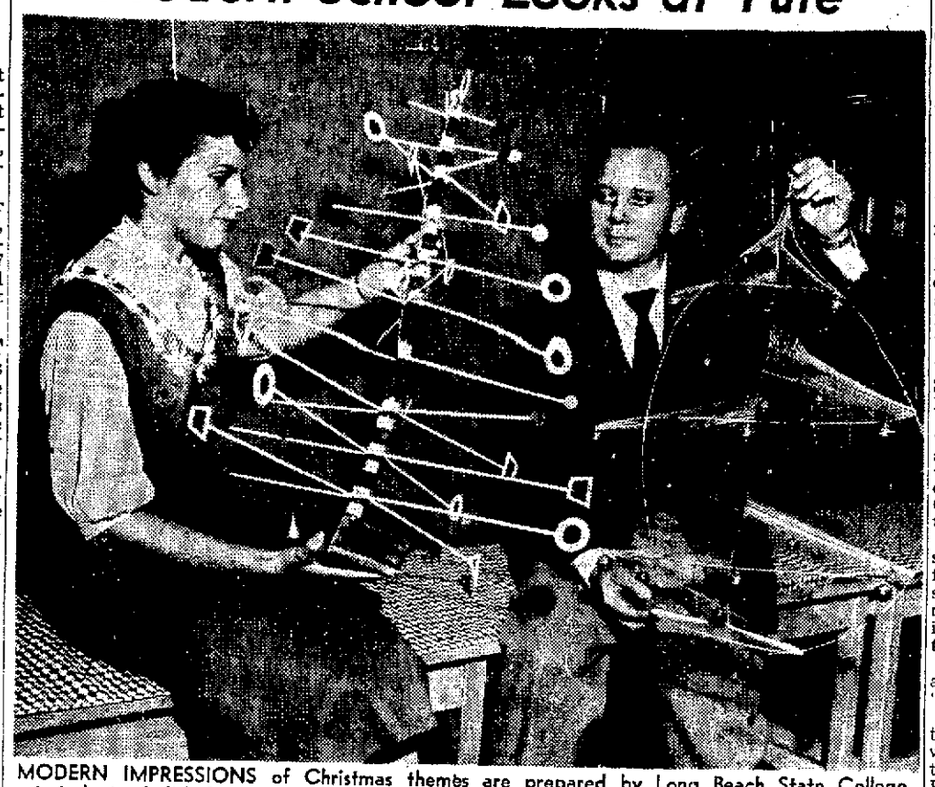
Donations will be accepted for the decorations, with proceeds going to the Childrens Home Society for adoption activities in the Long Beach area. The Sandpipers is one of 30 society guilds in the state.

A prize will be warded for the best display in the commercial classification and for the best decoration prepared by an individual. Judges will be Mrs. Lyman Sutter, Sam Cameron and Sam Heavenrich. Harpist Harriet Wood will provide background music during the display.

Union Bans Reds

SEATTLE — (AP). The Alaska Fishermen's Union (Ind.) reported today its 5000 members voted almost unanimously in secret ballot to bar Communists "past or present" from office or membership.

Modern School Looks at Yule



MODERN IMPRESSIONS of Christmas themes are prepared by Long Beach State College art students, Judith Steren of Los Angeles, and Ray Berg of Seal Beach. The decorations will be included in the Christmas Fantasy display opening Thursday at Wilton Hotel.—(Staff Photo.)

Marshall Off for Oslo to Accept Prize

NEW YORK—(AP). Gen. George C. Marshall said Saturday that the Nobel Peace Prize awarded him this year was a tribute to "the whole American people as represented by their Congress."

Sailing for Europe aboard the Italian liner Andrea Doria to receive the award in Oslo, Marshall said the success of the European recovery program, also known as the Marshall Plan, was due to the bipartisan policies of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

The general said he feels "highly honored by this award," and contrasted the personal nature of the Nobel Prize for Literature awarded to Sir Winston Churchill with the "unusual" nature of the award given him.

Marshall indicated the Marshall Plan was the main factor for the award and said that besides him there were others who made noteworthy contributions in getting national approval of the program.

He added, however, that Senator Vandenberg contributed "more than anyone else."

He said that, at the time when the European recovery program was being considered, "we had the very difficult situation of a Republican Congress and a Democratic administration."

"Senator Vandenberg and his bipartisan approach made it possible for this program to go through . . . along with the support given by the American people," he said.

Asked to comment on the present status of world peace, Marshall said the situation "is too complicated for me to attempt to discuss here. The whole struggle for peace involves so many lines of approach that you can't just make one general comment."

Dares Mossy to Carry Out Protest Fast

TEHRAN, Iran — (UP) The prosecutor at the treason trial of Mohammed Mossadegh dared the ex-premier Saturday to carry out his threat of a protest hunger strike.

"This man says he will go on a hunger strike," Prosecutor Hossein Azemoudeh told the court. "Let him try it."

Turning to Mossadegh, the prosecutor added:

"We will force you to court so you can attend your own trial, but if you die we are not responsible."

Mossadegh's government - appointed defense attorney, Col. Jalil Bozorgmehr, asked the court for a 72-hour delay in the beginning of the ex-premier's formal defense, but his request was turned down.

The government wound up its case against Mossadegh Thursday with a formal demand for the death penalty for both the ex-premier and his former military chief of staff, Brig. Taqqi Riahi.

ROOFTOP RESIDENTS

Dogs and Cats Share Town's Finest View

By VERA WILLIAMS

Nobody—and that means NOBODY—has a finer view of Long Beach and Signal Hill than four dogs and two cats.

From the vantage point of an upstairs porch and the roof at 1959 Redondo Ave., one of the oldest houses in town, they watch with interest everything that goes on for miles around.

They are Tramp, a German shepherd; Guy Dog, black and white Cocker mix; Micky, blooded gold Cocker; Puppy, long-tailed black pup, and the cats, one named Billy and the other yet unnamed.

They are the pets of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Wickizer, who have lived there for 17 years. The Wickizers shoo them upstairs onto the porch and out on the roof to protect them from the roaring traffic of Redondo Ave.

Wickizer works on the fishing barge Sea Breeze. Mrs. Wickizer runs a pet and feed supplies store adjacent to the house. The family also includes two sons, Bradley, 17, John Dewey High School pupil who, according to his mother, is "crazy about fishing and boats" and spends most of his spare time on the sea, and Edward, 27, a machinist, and Mrs. Wickizer's father, Jacob Edward Marshall, 82, a retired blacksmith and carpenter who spends his time on the downstairs porch which has a good view but not as good as the dogs have upstairs.

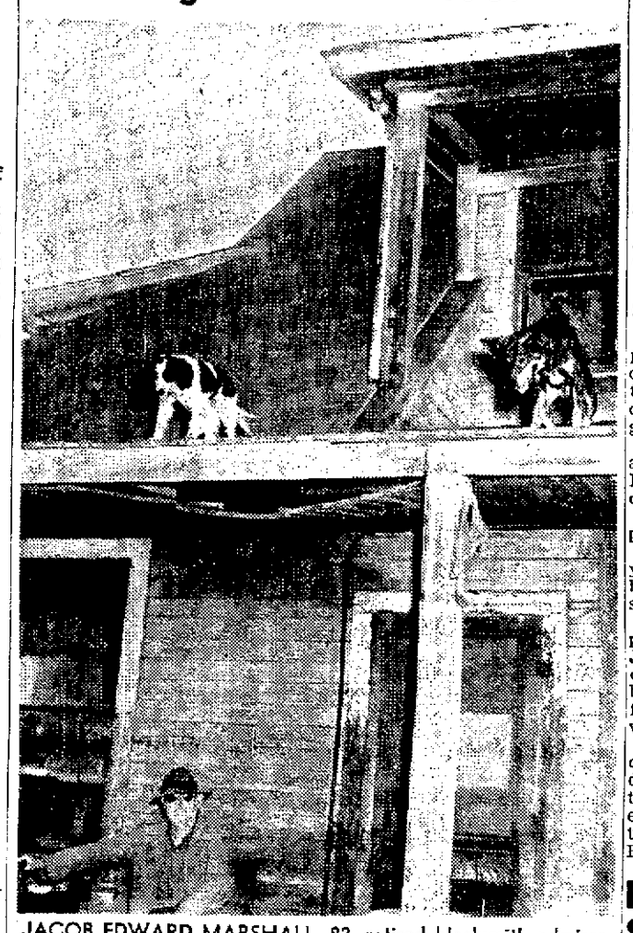
Puppy is the fourth generation of her family to sit on the porch. Before that were her mother, Cricket; her grandmother, Muggins, and her great-grandmother Wiggles. The Wickizers also had her great-great-grandmother, Pudgy, but that was when they lived in Bellflower.

When the dogs and cats come downstairs they have lots of company, besides the humans. Ardent pet lovers, the Wickizers also have hamsters, bantams, regular chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, a turkey gobbler named Turk and a monkey named Ginger.

The theory was that Turk was to go into the roaster this Thanksgiving, but he fixed that by becoming very chummy with the family. He follows them around affectionately and gobbles companionably.

Ginger, cinnamon ring-tailed monkey from Columbia, made the headlines a year or so ago by going into a wringer tail-first. A vet took 118 stitches to sew him back together.

Dogs on His Roof



JACOB EDWARD MARSHALL, 82, retired blacksmith admires the view from his Signal Hill porch—but it's nothing to the one shared by his dogs on the roof. Guy Dog, left, and Tramp generally must compete for roof space with two other dogs, two cats and a monkey.—(Staff Photo.)

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

International Expert Invited by Kiwanis

Dr. Erwin Van Allen, author, radio commentator and expert on international law, will address the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Van Allen recently moved to Long Beach to make his permanent home.

For the past six years, Dr. Van Allen has been a member of the faculty of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. He is a native of Frankfort, Germany. D. LeRoy Leatart will be chairman and G. T. Davis will preside.



DR. ERWIN VAN ALLEN
Makes Home Here

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. E. C. Purnell, chairman; guest speaker: Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, member of American Psychological Assn., author. Sam E. Vickers, chairman.

CIVITAN CLUB—Wednesday, 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Fred Kepka, chairman; Merl Schields, presiding. Guest speaker: Lt. J. M. Detwiler, USN, Naval aviation cadet procurement officer at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Movies on cadet training program.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Brower's restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave. Gerard Rastello, chairman; Ed Lakin, presiding. Guest speaker: Mrs. Walter H. Boyd, speaking on aid needed for boys.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB —Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Wesley Bratton, dean of State College, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: Don Muchmore, political science professor of State College.

NO. LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB — Wednesday evening, Petersen's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Eddie Magee, presiding; Bill Quigley, toastmaster; Neil Cathright, tabletopic chairman; Ray Hartzell, grammarian. Speakers: Mel McCaskey, Bill Luther, Harold Neher and Bob Trefethen.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Lakes night, with dancing. Special guests: daughters of the Nile.

Soviet Fires Party Leader

MOSCOW—(AP). V. M. Adrianov, formerly a member of the powerful Presidium of the Communist Party, has been dismissed as party boss of the Leningrad region, Tass announced Saturday night.

The official Soviet news agency gave no reasons for the startling shakeup in the Soviet Union's second most important city.

It said Adrianov had been dropped as first secretary of the Leningrad regional committee of the party at a plenary committee meeting. This meeting was attended by N. S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the central committee of the all-union Communist Party.

Adrianov was a member of the 25-man Presidium of the central committee that was chosen at the all-union party congress in October, 1952, when Stalin was alive. He also was elected to the 16-man presidium of the party congress.

He was not included in the streamlined 16-man presidium of the party that was announced March 7 when Georgi Malenkov succeeded to the premiership.

Jamaican Sane, Even if Polite; Police Free Him

KINGSTON, Jamaica — (AP). The Jamaican who, like Sir Walter Raleigh, spread his coat before the Queen of England so she could cross a puddle dry-shod, was freed by police Saturday after doctors called him sane.

Warren Kidd was arrested at Port Royal as Queen Elizabeth II was about to embark for Panama. Doffing his cream-colored coat, which bore in its lapel an emblem inscribed with the words "God Save the Queen," the 35-year-old Jamaican spread it in front of the queen and bade her walk on it.

Surprised, the queen stopped, sidestepped the coat and went on with a smile. Kidd was hauled off the jail.

He told reporters after his release, "No madman or coward could have done what I did. It took a brave man to show such courage."

He said he had planned to visit England to perform his Sir Walter Raleigh act, and was saving his money for the trip when it was announced the queen would visit Jamaica.

Gen. Dean Will Lead Rose Tourney Parade

PASADENA — (AP). The grand marshal of the New Years' Day Tournament of Roses Parade will be Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who was among the last war prisoners of the Communists in Korea to be released.

He and Mrs. Dean will be honor guests at the Michigan State-UCLA Rose Bowl game and at the coronation of the tournament queen, Harry W. Hurry, Tournament of Roses president, said Saturday, after a personal visit with the general at his home in Berkeley.

Knight Urges Week Fete of Salvation Army

SACRAMENTO — (AP). Gov. Knight urged all Californians today to join in the observance, beginning tomorrow, of Salvation Army week.

"The Salvation Army has long had an important place in our American way of life," the governor said, "providing many essential services in our communities in the highest spiritual and humanitarian tradition."

Wisconsin Society

Wisconsin State Society will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 Thursday in Machinists Hall.

MAVERICK

Wild Driver Leaves Her Defenceless

A motorist who seemingly took offense at a fence was being hunted by police Saturday night.

Pearl M. Gibson, 56, told officers she heard a crash and looked out to see a car had jumped the curbing in front of her home at 1754 Chestnut Ave.

Instead of backing away the motorist started his car and roared ahead, right into a wire fence.

He ripped away 30 feet of the fence, posts and all, tore across the lawn and through a vacant lot and disappeared, the 30 foot of wire draped around the radiator and the posts dangling.

"Must have been from the wide-open places and didn't want to be fenced in," commented police.

Damage was estimated at $100.

If found the driver can be booked for grand theft, destroying property, reckless driving, leaving the scene and — police thought possibly an old range law about cutting a fence.

"Lotta offenses for a fence," snapped a sergeant.

Bermuda Negro Complains His People Slighted

HAMILTON, Bermuda — (AP). The House of Assembly heard a complaint Saturday that no Negroes were invited to the dinner given at Government House in honor of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh last Tuesday.

E. T. Richards, Negro lawyer who is a member of the Assembly, said the absence of a member of his race at the dinner was "the biggest slip made in Bermuda in this century."

in Tuna Boat Fire Cigaret Blamed

The interior of the cabin on the 120-foot tuna clipper, Betty C., was heavily damaged by fire Saturday night as the craft was tied up in Fish Harbor on Terminal Island.

One fireboat and three land companies fought the blaze, believed started by a smoldering cigaret. The boat is owned by Southern California Fish Corp.

Storm-Isolated Shetland Isle's Food Supply Low

MAINLAND, Shetland Islands —(AP). Lonely Foula Island's inhabitants, isolated 37 days by Atlantic storms, are fast running short of food, a mailboat captain reported Saturday.

Skipper David Gear piloted his tiny 30-foot mailboat through to Mainland, largest of the Shetland Islands, during a temporary lull in the storms Saturday. He said that, even in the lull, his boat was tossed like a cork on the deep Atlantic swell.

Gear immediately loaded up at Mainland with food supplies and mail to return to Foula Island, but violent sleet and hail showers prevented the crossing.

Riled by Paper Debts, Boy Sets Apartment Afire

WASHINGTON — (AP). Police reported Saturday that an 11-year-old newspaper carrier boy admitted setting fire to an apartment house to get even with tenants who stalled him on payments.

The fire last Saturday developed into a two-alarm blaze in which a 64-year-old woman, her daughter and a month-old infant had to be carried down a ladder by firemen. Damage was estimated at $3000.

Sgt. William Rasmusen of the juvenile squad quoted the boy as saying he started the fire in the apartment house basement because he had been unable to collect from several tenants on his newspaper route for two or three months.

Party Time at Hospital



GOOD TIMES for patients at Veterans Hospital are provided at weekly parties by Red Cross volunteers. Jean Smith, canteen worker pours the coffee while Mrs. Joyce Lamond, hostess tries to best Ed White in friendly game of chess.—(Staff Photo.)

RC Recruits Hostesses at VA Hospital

Red Cross hostesses are needed to help entertain patients—some in wheel chairs, some on rolling stretchers, some in hospital beds, some able to walk—at parties every Thursday evening in the recreation hall at Veterans Administration Hospital.

Hostesses must be more than 21 years old, and must have completed a hospital orientation course. They must have tolerance and tact, and they must be able to play pinochle and other card games.

Volunteer hostesses will be recruited at 7 p. m. Dec. 3 in the administration building at Veterans Administration Hospital. Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 153 Bay-Shore Ave. (Ph. 8-2439) is hostess chairman.

Preview of Carnival



GETTING A FORETASTE of today's Coney Island Carnival of B'nai B'rith Lodge and Chapter are Mrs. Herbert Cohen and Sidney A. Hartmann, cochairmen. The carnival will be from 2 p. m. until midnight at Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave. Admission is free.

French Secretary Sells U.S. Plans to Red Diplomat

PARIS—(UP). French military authorities said Saturday that a secretary in the Foreign Office has confessed selling secret documents on an American pipeline in France to a Communist Yugoslav diplomat.

The authorities said that shapely Miss Simone Bosse, the secretary, admitted she received $2000 in francs from Yugoslav Embassy commercial attache Max Lavse last summer.

The pipeline is to be constructed from La Rochelle on the French Atlantic coast to American bases in central France to supply the U. S. forces with oil.

Yugoslav circles in Paris said their country would have "no interest" in an American pipeline in France. They said the oil line would run across a heavily populated area and would not long remain secret.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled for this week:

TUESDAY

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. George W. McDonald. C. M. Hicks in charge.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

THURSDAY

Club 5-A—1490 California Ave., 8 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.

FRIDAY

Club 10 — Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon, covered-dish dinner. Speaker, Capt. Willis Bradley. District chairman Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

Catholics Plan New Campaign for Shrine

WASHINGTON — (UP). The U. S. Catholic hierarchy will launch a drive Dec. 6 for $8,000,000 to complete the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here and provide American Catholics with a church ranking with some of the greatest religious edifices in the world.

The appeal will be for funds to complete the upper church of the shrine, work on which was started in 1920 but was delayed by the depression, World War II, and postwar relief programs.



"Western Gifts for All" at **LECOMBE'S WESTERN SHOP, 618 Pine Ave.** It's a merry round-up of gifts that will say "Merry Christmas" the year around . . . a paradise of authentic Western Wear, Leather Jackets, Leathercraft, Silver Buckles, Jewelry and Accessories. Everything Western from top-to-toe for men, women, and children.



From California's finest orchards come these choicest fruits. Preserved, glazed, and packed in this genuine California Redwood Lazy Susan, with ball bearing table. We pack to order daily in our own plant. Prices include shipment anywhere in the U. S. 12-inch Lazy Susan, removable ceramics, 9.95, without ceramics, 6.25; 16-inch with ceramics, 11.98, without ceramics, 8.25. **EATMORE FRUIT CO., 621 Pine Ave.**



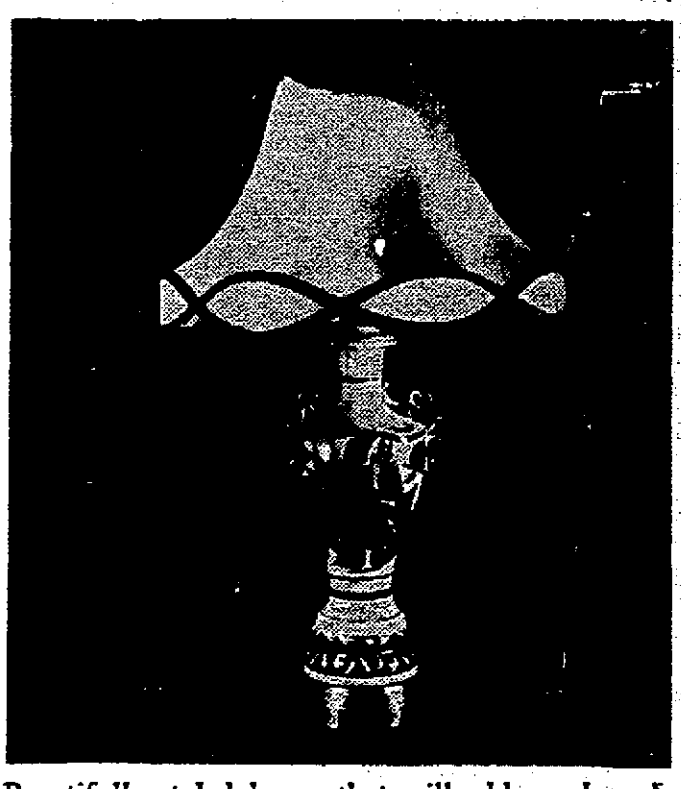
Chinchillas available thru our non-profit co-op. Purchase of animals and membership assures a sound investment guided by the knowledge and experience of Southland's leading breeders. Our non-profit co-op assures sale of the offspring, guidance, financing, promotion without high profit. **RANCHERS CHINCHILLA CO-OP., Orange & Carson. 4-3314.** Closed Mon.



A lasting gift for HIM that will give years of service. The new Sunbeam Shavemaster has the big, smooth, single head and powerful "real" motor that shaves closer and faster than any method, wet or dry. Has a 5-year free service guarantee. Only $26.50. No money down and only 50c a week at **GEM JEWELERS, 440 Pine Ave.**



BUSHNELL BINOCULARS . . . Binocular specialists will give you accurate, expert advice to help you stop being confused on the correct binocular for your particular needs. Choose from Long Beach's largest exclusive stock . . . 33 models, starting at $9.95. Money-back guarantee. Lay-away or easy-pay plan. **COAST INSTRUMENT, INC., 2976 Cherry Ave.**



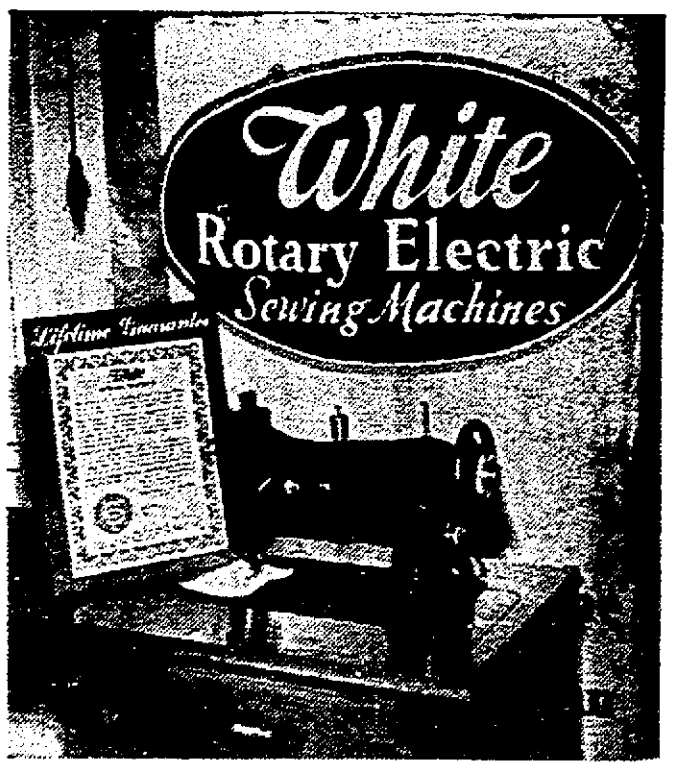
Beautifully styled lamps that will add an elegant touch to any room. Vase type china base with hand-painted florals and gleaming mountings. Topped by acetate rayon shade with contrasting ruching and braid trim. Only 9.90 at **J. C. PENNEY CO., Pine at Sixth, Downtown Long Beach.**



"Try this Hotpoint portable automatic dishwasher in your home for five days—FREE!" This invitation comes from Paul Weisenberger, Hotpoint sales manager of **KUSTER-WETZEL ELECTRIC CO., 1050 American Ave.** The new portable Hotpoint dishwasher has the largest capacity of any dishwasher. It plugs into any 110-volt outlet and requires no special plumbing.



Cameras not only are fun to use but the pictures preserve happy memories for generations . . . showing how "Mommy looked when she was a little girl." **TATE-WIER CAMERA CENTER, 4426 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls,** has flash outfits from $13.50 to $32.50, as well as complete lines of cameras and supplies for movies, stills and 3-D.



Demonstrators—Floor Models—American made Rotary Console 99.50 reduced from $139. Rotary Portable 69.95 reduced from $119. Reverse stitch light, carrying case, guaranteed, easy payments. 2.50 5-inch sewing scissors 1.25. 7.95 pinking shears (famous make) 4.95. 1.49 sewing kit 97c. 2.25 sewing basket 1.98. **WHITE SEWING MACHINE CENTER, 230 E. 5th St. 7-5433.**

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Clay in Their Hands

By Donna Ray Hale



Photo by the Author

Jules Supera's love for modeling clay has led him to the devolpment of some distinctive colors in ceramics; and he has developed and patented several new glaze techniques. He makes his own molds.

DOWNEY.

A DREARY, snowbound winter in rural New York inspired a new career for Mr. and Mrs. Jules Supera, 12602 Eastbrook Ave. Ceramics is now their hobby and career.

The Superas operated an antique shop in northern New York then and someone had given them some modeling clay which Supera used for sculpture in his free time. By spring he was enthusiastically exploring the banks of near-by creeks for suitable clay. Among those he found was one which fired to a distinctive orange shade, and which he since has been able to duplicate in his home studio. Deciding to make a career of his new interest, he enrolled at New York State College of Ceramics, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. There he studied art and engineering and exchanged ideas with fellow students from all parts of the world. Upon completing his studies, he did consultant work in ceramic engineering.

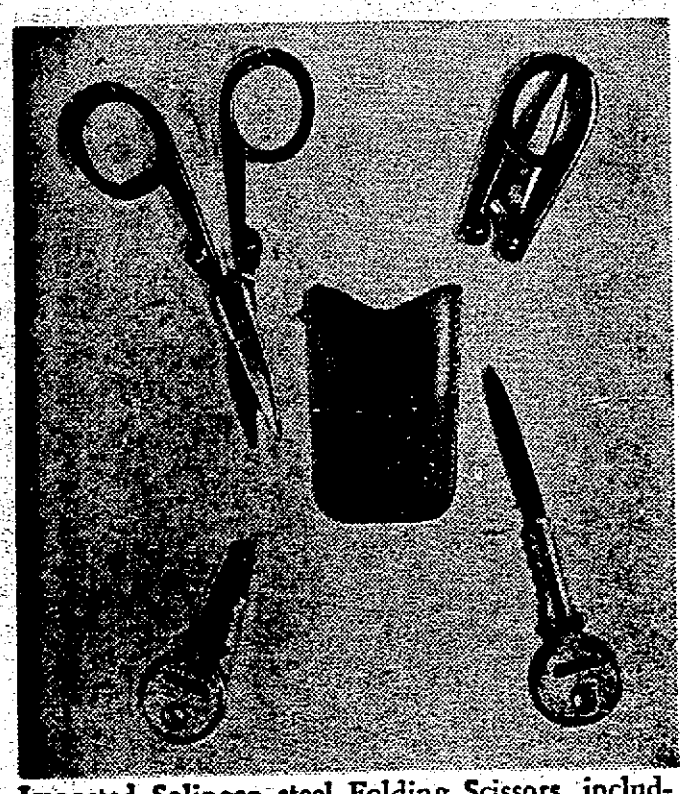
Five years ago, the Superas came to California and opened a studio at Laguna. Supera taught ceramics one year at Orange Coast State College. Since moving to Downey several years ago, he has confined his work to experimental techniques.

Out of these experiments he has developed and patented several new glaze techniques. Among his achievements are an orange glaze from common oxides rather than the hard-to-get uranium, selenium or cadmium. He also has developed a black from simple materials rather than the usual cobalt. He patented a method of finger painting on pottery and has made use of a controlled crackle glaze in which part of the glaze crackles and part does not.

TEXTURED GLAZES and art pottery are his specialty. He does much free form and abstract work. At present he is using a process called Sgraffito, one of the earliest modes of decorating pottery and also a method used by the Egyptians. In this method, one colored clay is placed over another and a stylus used to cut a design through to the original clay. He now is using a Pennsylvania Dutch motif on some of his work.

Supera believes that pottery should be simple, solid, and look like pottery.

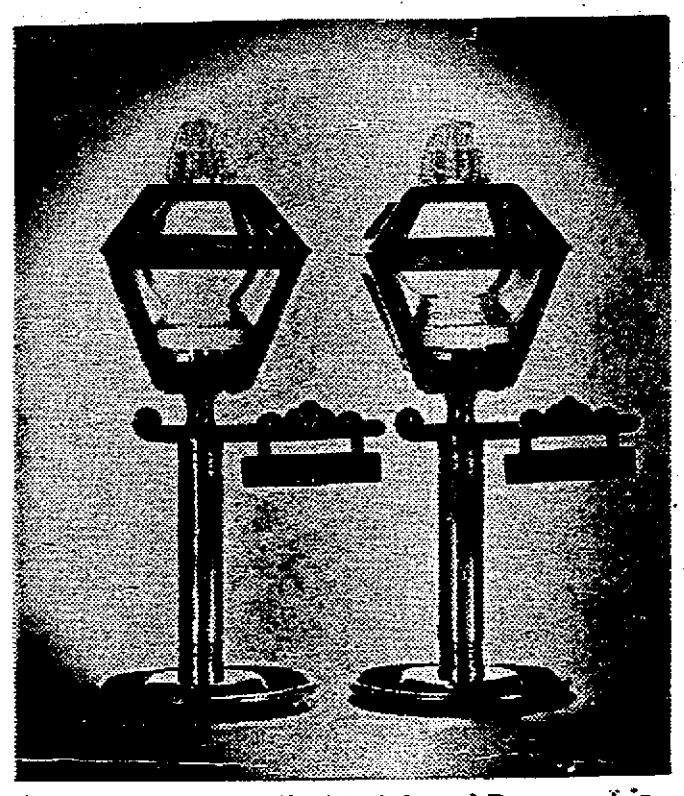
Southland SHOW WINDOW



Imported Solingen steel Folding Scissors, including leather case. Ideal size for the pocket, home, office, school or car. Open to 4½". No. 728 . . . $1.00 ppd. Key-Knife. Compact and light. Same size as regular key with knife blade of imported German steel. Looks twice the price. No. 722 . . . $1.00 ea. ppd. WM. SPENCER, Dept. 16-713. 817 N. Hilldale Ave., Hollywood 46, Calif.



"Glamour Mirror" imported from Belgium and made by the finest craftsmen in Europe. This beautiful electro-copper plated mirror is framed with a flesh tinted mirror that will add charm to any decorative scheme. Unconditionally guaranteed for 10 years against defective silver. Many others to select from. DONALDSON GLASS CO., 2020 W. Anaheim.



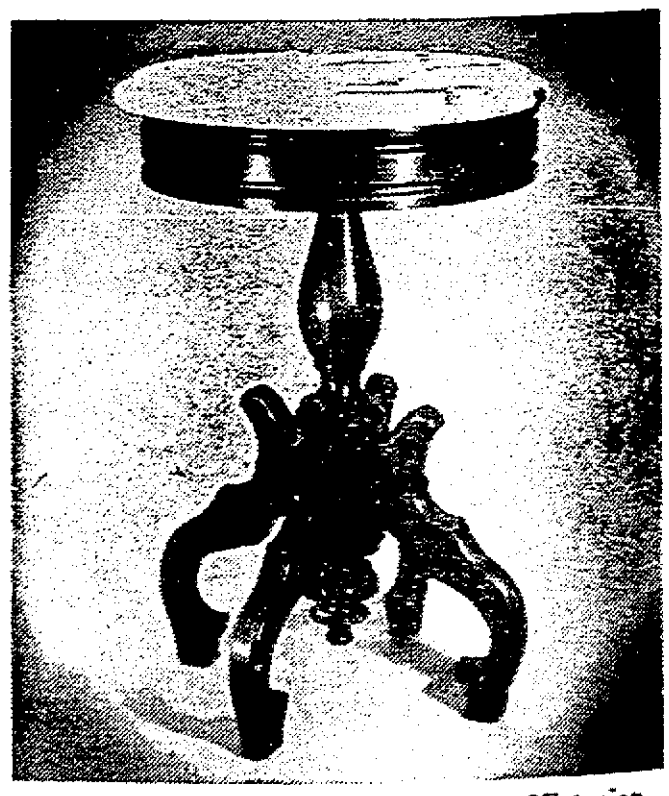
Only 5½ inches tall, this Salt-and-Pepper set in solid brass will add charm to the holiday table. Simple, clean design harmonizes with any decor. Sturdily constructed, they will grace the knick-knack shelf when not on table duty. A delightful Christmas gift. $5.95 pair. BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Uptown Atlantic Ave.



Every home maker will enjoy this new G. E. Portable Mixer. It's lightweight, easy to use, easy to store away and has plenty of power for every job. Only $19.95. Howard's, for a limited time, will include free of charge a "Grip-Tite" Bowl with suction base as an extra gift to you. Pay only 50c weekly at HOWARD'S, 420 Pine Ave.



Every girl would appreciate this gift of a Lanamere novelty sweater with Lanamere sox to match or mix. Sweater as shown, $5.95. Sox, $1.00. All colors, all styles and all sizes to choose from. Other styles in Lanamere sweaters priced from $4.95. Wondamere Sweaters from $7.95. 14 luscious colors. CAREER GIRL, Fourth and Locust.



This cigarette table, an authentic Victorian Heirloom Reproduction, is solid mahogany, hand-carved, with imported Italian Carrara marble top. Although similar ones have been priced at $40, a special purchase makes these available at $26.50. Tables are from the huge selection of "Gifts for the Home" presented by DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 American

Brain Washing Topic at Forum

Dr. Fred Schwarz of Sydney, Australia, will speak on "Techniques of Brain Washing" before the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum on Wednesday, at 7:15 a. m., in the Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Schwarz is a graduate of the University of Queensland, with degrees in physics and medicine. He has at present, general medical practice in Sydney and has engaged in the practice of psychiatry.



DR. FRED SCHWARZ
Knows Red Technique

The speaker first came into conflict with communism in 1939 when he met in debate Max Julius, now a member of the central committee of the Australian Communist party.

Installation of Ernie Williston as the new Breakfast Forum chairman is scheduled. Outgoing forum chairman, Dick Allen, will preside.

British TV 'Plug' Plan Stirs Storm

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

LONDON—(AP). Britain finally has decided to let the fresh air of competition into its television networks.

In a white paper, the Churchill government announced plans for Britain's first commercial television service, beginning next year. Diehard critics, who argue commercial TV will open the door to "American style programs featuring sin, sex and ballyhoo," are assured there'll be no resemblance "to the American system."

The government plans to hold a big stick over the British TV shows. Final decision on what's dished up for the public will be up to government supervisors.

That's the compromise that ends round one of the bitterly fought nationwide debate over introduction of alternate commercial TV stations versus a continued monopoly by the British Broadcasting Corp.

What the British TV fan gets out of the government decision is something his American cousin long has taken for granted—the right to switch off one program when it makes his eyelids droop and have a look at something else.

The new plan calls for the setting up of a public corporation—probably with 51 per cent of the stock in government hands—which will lease TV transmitters to private companies.

Responsibility for program content will rest with these private operators, who will sponsor programs and sell advertising spots. There will be no sponsoring of whole programs by private advertisers, who merely will supply plugs for insertion in programs after approval by station operators.

Station operators will be responsible to the corporation for maintaining "adequate standards... The corporation will have the right to withdraw their licenses if either programs or ads violate "good taste and propriety."

Despite such assurances, there still is a gripping fear that commercial sponsors will run amok on British TV screens in efforts to peddle their wares.

Those who fear British culture will be threatened by an avalanche of advertising plugs have made it clear that safeguards not enough. They have promised to keep the brickbats flying.

On the roster of the National Television Council, pledged to battle commercial TV are such impressive names as Philosopher Bertrand Russell; Lord Halifax, former ambassador to Washington, movie producer Sir Michael Balcon and Sir Maurice Bowra, vice chancellor of Oxford University.

Lady Violet Bonham Carter, chairman of the council, says: "The organization continues to oppose the whole principle of broadcasting (and TV) based on revenue from advertising and believes broadcasting should be an end in itself rather than an end to salesmanship."

The Archbishop of Canterbury also has spoken out against any interference with the present TV setup. The Archbishop of York warns "commercial interests may degrade television, as in the United States, into channels of sensationalism and vulgarity."

Looking over this imposing array of opponents, Sir Robert Grimston, Conservative member of parliament, observes:

"Never was so much misrepresentation put out by so much respectability."

HE'S BEEN AWAY

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—(AP). The woman felt for some time that she had grounds for divorce. She told the court that her husband deserted her three months ago after they were married—in 1903.

Long Sleep May Aid Some Mental Illnesses

PARIS — (AP). Putting people to sleep for 18 to 20 hours a day for three or four weeks may help overcome some mental ailments, Drs. J. Bastie and A. Fernandez report.

Drugs are used for the sleep treatment. Four women suffering from melancholia, psychic epilepsy and similar disorders recovered and six other persons were apparently benefitted, they report.

Air Force Outfit Shoots Down Mosquitoes and Disease

WIESBADEN, Germany — (AP). There's an Air Force unit stationed near here that will never shoot down an enemy jet or bomb an enemy target. But the work it does can spell the difference between victory and defeat; life and death.

The U. S. Air Force's Fourth Epidemiological Flight has one mission: to prevent disease.

A little outfit with a big name, it always has Air Force planes at its disposal to spray DDT or to carry flight personnel to danger spots where epidemics threaten to cripple American defense efforts.

Primarily these epidemic fighters serve the Air Force, but they have been called in to give the Army a hand, too.

U. S. personnel at Nourasseur, French Morocco, were having malaria trouble recently. The Fourth went to work.

A short time later Arabs in the area were kicking up a fuss about minnows in the water wells.

The Fourth sprayed a mixture of DDT and oil over mosquito-breeding potholes, but native wells were another problem because DDT isn't potable. Harmless minnows were the answer. Stocked in the wells by the Air Force, they snapped up mosquito larvae, thus killing off the greatest source of malaria before it got started.

Arabs are accustomed to the minnows now. But another problem has come up: a lot of minnows are ending up in Arab stew pots.

Meanwhile the Nourasseur malaria problem has been whipped.

The Fourth is a powerhouse of scientific talent. Capt. John O. Wells Jr., flight commander, holds a medical degree from Tulane University and a master's degree in public health. Lt. Lawrence A. Irvine of Visalia, Calif., a graduate bacteriologist, is working for his doctorate in Germany. Lt. Donald H. Hamburg of Denver, Colo., is a veterinarian.

Their enlisted squad is made up of trained technicians. Between them they can battle virtually any disease problem that comes up. This is secondary, though, because the Fourth's job is to see that disease does not break out.

Their regular area is continental Europe, but they are called in wherever needed. Some time ago an airbase near Manchester, England, was having too much dysentery. Officials suspected food handling was the cause.

The Fourth flew to England and put on a touring show to demonstrate how food should be handled in keeping with U. S. standards, checked dish washing and plumbing facilities, talked with civilian employes and made pointed recommendations.

The dysentery problem disappeared.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA MUCUS Loosened WHILE YOU SLEEP

Don't let coughing, difficult breathing and wheezing, due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis, rob your sleep and energy another day or night without trying MENDACO. This great medicine works through the blood, thus being carried directly to the bronchial tubes. Usually the first dose starts helping nature 3 ways: 1. Helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. 2. Thus helps allay coughs and wheezing. 3. And thus permits freer breathing and more restful sleep. Happy thousands have praised MENDACO for 20 years. Get MENDACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center
OPEN MON. AND FRI. TO 9:30 P. M.

END-OF-MONTH sale

MONDAY ONLY!

VISIT SANTA IN TOYLAND — SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

2.98 100% Wool Slip-on Sweaters, grey or beige 1.99
5.98 to 6.98 Misses' Jackets 2.88
Reg. 2.98 Misses Nylon blouses 1.98
1.98 to 2.98 T-Shirts, navy, white, green 97c
1.98 Blouses, broken sizes 50c
2.98 100% Wool turtle neck sweaters 2.48
2.98 Cotton check slacks, black, blue 1.88
3.98 Misses skirts, cotton or rayon-gabardine 1.44
3.98 to 8.98 Better Blouses ..... ½ price
1.98 Corduroy Vests, gold, blue, rust 88c
2.98 Cotton shirts, long sleeves, white 1.44

100% WOMEN'S WOOL JACKETS
Reg. 8.98 — 3.88
Full back, ¾ sleeve. In red, gold, navy and blue. Sizes 34 to 38

WOMEN'S LINGERIE—Street Floor

3.98 Nylon Tricot Slip 2/5.00
4.98 Nylon Tricot Gown 2.87
59c Rayon Briefs, nylonized ..... 37¢
5.98 Nylon pucker Gown 4.87
3.98 Nylon Tricot Half Slips 2.87
3.98 Rayon Crepe Pajamas 2.87
12.50 Girdies—Powernets 6.88
3.98 Novelty Pajama Jeans 2.87
3.95 Broken Sizes Brassieres 97c
1.98 Rayon Crepe Slips ..... 97¢
2.49 Flannel Gown, novelty print, sizes 34-40. 1.99

Reg. 5.98 Women's Flannel Pj's
Sizes 32-38 — 4.87
One piece pajamas, novelty domino print, navy or red, drop seat.

KIDDIE SHOP, Sizes 1-6X — Street Floor

2.98 Girls' Chenille Robes, size 3-6x 2.48
2.98 Girls' Cord Slack with plaid vest, size 3 to 6 ..... 2.48
1.98 Boys' Flanelette Pajamas; sizes 4-8 ..... 1.68
2.98 Boys' All-Wool Cardigan, sizes 2-6 ..... 2.28

Girls' Flannel Lined Cord Slacks
Reg. 5.98 — 4.68
Two-button waistband, elastic back, zipper fastener on side. Navy, red, green. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.39 Matching flannel shirt 1.88

GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATER
3.49 Value — 2.66
Special purchase 100% nylon or wool cardigan, pastels and deep shades. Sizes 7-14.

1.49 Twill Bib 'Alls, sanforized, sizes 1-6 99
.39 Cotton Receiving Blanket, 26"x34" 3/1.00
3.50 Value, Gauze Diapers, famous brand seconds 2.48
1.49 Twill Snap Creepers, S.M.L. 99
2.49 Girls' Flannel-lined Jeans, sizes 7-14 ..... 1.98
2.98 Girls' Cotton Dresses, size 3-6 ..... 1.48
3.98 Infant's 100% Wool Shawl 2.98

WOMEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

16.98 to 19.98 Corduroy Coats, red, aqua, green 14.88
16.98 Womens Shortie Coats, all sizes and colors 14.88
5.98 Dusters, nylon sculptured and prints 4.68
5.98 Chenille Robes, flower motif 4.68
3.98 Chenille Robes or Dusters 3.68
7.98 Sleeveless Taffeta Dress 4.88
10.98 Flannel Robes, wine or navy, sizes 10-20 8.68

FAMOUS NAME BRAND NYLONS
Reg. 1.29 — 58c
Dress sheers, slightly irregulars, assorted fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 11. 51 and 60 denier.

25c Printed Handkerchiefs, scalloped & rolled hems ..... 6/97¢
79c 33" Silk Scarfs, prints and solids 48c
1.00 Sueded Cotton Gloves in 5 colors 78c
4.98 to 7.98 Womens' Umbrellas, rayon 3.88
2.98 Suede and Faille Handbags 2.47
1.00 Novelty Head Scarfs, velvet band ..... 47¢
1.00 Sally Gee Clutch Purse, rayon or cotton 37c

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

1.98 Womens' House Slippers 97c
5.98 Women's Casuals—suedes and leather 1.97
9.95 Women's style shoes 5.97
11.95 Men's Shoes—famous named brand 8.97
5.98 Men's Work Shoe, sizes 8 to 12 ..... 3.97
8.95 Women's Kidskin, arch-comfort shoe 5.97
8.95 Women's and Misses low heel suede pumps 4.97

Women's Hollywood Skooters
Reg. 7.95 — 4.97
Famous skooter oxford with plain or moc toe, in white, red or brown. AAA-B but not in all colors. Broken sizes.

WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES
Reg. 4.98 — 2.97
Choice of brown, black or red, also medium or high heels. AA-B. Broken sizes.

STATIONERY—Street Floor

4.75 Fountain Pen, famous make 1.88
1.00 Boxed Christmas Cards, 50 count 88c
8.00 Ladies' sun glasses 2.98
1.49 Value, Boxed Stationary 89c
1.50 Value. Ritz Compacts, assorted styles 1.00
2.98 Overnight case, plastic finish 2.48

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

1.49 Argyle Sox, sizes 10-13 ..... 1.27
29c to 49c Work hose, cotton, regular and slack length ..... 18¢
98c Dacron slack hose, 3x3, solid colors ..... 67¢
29c Rockford, red toe and heel socks, 10-11-12 14¢
59c Boys' nylon anklets, sizes 7 to 8½ ..... 27¢

Manufacturers' Men's Slack Sale
Reg. 18.00 Value — 9.88
All-wool worsted sharkskin slacks in grey or brown. Sizes 29-36.

4.98 All-Wool flannel sport shirt, S-M-L-XL 3.99
7.95 All-Wool Coat Sweaters, 36 to 46 assorted colors 6.88
1.00 Men's Leather Belts 49c
7.50 Sample leather billfolds. 1.95
2.49 Sanforized flannel shirts 1.77
1.00 Men's ties 49c

Calisheen Gabardine Sport Shirts
5.95 Value — 4.38
Two pockets with flaps, picked collar. In rust, gold, navy, beige, green, blue, grey. Guaranteed washable. S-M-L-XL.

3.98 Corduroy Sport Shirts, S-M-L-XL 3.48
5.98 Melton Navy Blue Jackets 4.77
1.98 Sanforized Cotton Print Sport Shirts 1.58
59c White Navy T-Shirts, S-M-L-XL ..... 49¢
1.00 Pkg. of 6 white handkerchiefs ..... 88¢
2.98 Chestershire Woven Dress Shirt 1.88
69c Broadcloth Shorts, 20-44 ..... 2/99c

MEN'S FINE BROADCLOTH OR FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
5.00 Value — 3.48
Sanforized full cut fast color. A large assortment of patterns to pick from. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Men's Beacon Blanket Robes
10.98 Value — 8.88
Washable, famous blanket type robe that every man knows and wants. S-M-L-XL.

2.50 Men's Ties, perfect for Xmas gifts 1.27
7.95 Boys' Reversible Jacket, 10 thru 18 ..... 6.88
4 thru 8 ..... 5.48
2.00 Value Jeans 8-oz. double knee, 4 to 12 ..... 1.38
1.69 Boys' flannelette sport shirt, 6 thru 16 ..... 1.28
49c Boys' Cotton Briefs 29c
49c Boys' Cotton T-Shirt 29c

DOMESTICS—Downstairs

59c 20x40 Cannon Terry Bath Towels ..... 46¢
19c Wash Cloth to match ..... 12¢

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
7.98 Values — 5.88
In eight popular colors, deep tones and pastels with fringe edges. Full and twin sizes.

1.39 Corduroy mill ends ..... 77c yd.
1.49 to 1.98 Nylon mill ends ..... 77c yd.
69c Shirting & flannel, assorted colors ..... 44c yd.
1.49 to 2.49 Rayon Suitings, asst. plain colors 87c
98c 22"x44" Cannon Terry Bath Towels 57c
39c Flower Sacks in striped patterns ..... 4 for 1.00
1.79 Jumbo Size Plastic Garment Bag 88c
1.25 Lingerie Boxes 88c
49c Plastic Scuffs, quilted sole 19c
69c to 98c Plastic Aprons 47c
2.19 Cotton Sheet Blankets, 70x90 ..... 1.77
5.90 10% Wool Blanket, double bed size 4.77
10.98 100% Wool Blanket, plain colors 8.88

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES—Second Floor

12.98 Taffeta and satin bedspreads 8.88
Reg. 12.95 Assorted Knit Sofa Covers ..... 5.95 ea.
12.95 Bedspreads, twin size, denims, satin, provincials ..... 5.95 ea.
9.95 to 11.95 Barkcloth and Antique satin Draperies ..... 5.25 pr.
12.95 Draperies, lined and unlined, odd lot 6.95 pr.
1.98 to 2.98 Value Yardage, 48" wide ..... 1.34 yd.
1.59 to 1.89 Value Yardage, 36" and 48" 88c yd.
Chromspun Priscillas, Reg. 5.29 & 5.95 now 3.95 pr.
(yellow, green & pink), Reg. 11.49 & 12.95, 6.95
Reg. 18.95, now 11.95
Reg. 10c to 19c yd. Fringe & Edging, now ..... 5c and 10c
29.95 Boudoir Chair 14.97
Swag Valances, Reg. 1.98, Marquisette & Faille 99c
Reg. 1.89 to 95c Celanese Tiers, 42x26" 66c
Burlap Yardage, 69c reg.—now ..... 35c yd.
Remnants, Curtains & Yardages ..... ½ price
Kitchen Sash Curtains, Reg. 3.98 to 5.98 now ..... 2.50 to 3.59
Short length rayon celanese panels—
Reg. 79c to 1.59 ..... now 50c to 1.00 ea.
Venetian Blinds—18" to 22" wide.
Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.99 ea.
Ivory only—22" to 33" wide. Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99
41" to 44" wide. Reg. 5.69 ..... 3.99 ea.

Dress up your windows for Christmas with these beautiful chrome ninon tiers.
36"x26"—Reg. 3.49—now ..... 2.29 pr.
36"x30"—Reg. 3.79—now ..... 2.59 pr.
36x36"—Reg. 3.98—now ..... 2.79 pr.
Valances, 54"x15"—Reg. 2.98—now ..... 1.98 ea.
Valance by yard—Reg. 98c, now ..... 69¢ yd.
Pink Ice, R. Rose, Champagne, Hunter Green, Yellow, Blue.

FURNITURE—Second Floor

10.95 King Size Foam Rubber Pillow 6.99
34.95 3/3 Box Springs (3 only) 22.00
69.95 Armless Divan & Chair in Floral Print 49.00
54.95 Plastic Covered Platform Rocker, Choice of Colors 44.99
2.98 Baby Car Seat, Blue Canvas Cover 1.99
5.95 Kitchen Stools — Choice of Color, Limited Quantity 2.99

OVAL BRAIDED COTTON RUGS
In six provincial colors. Maroon, green, brown, rose, red, white at sale price.
9x12. Reg. 59.95 — Sale 49.99
8x10. Reg. $49.95 — Sale 39.99

69.95 5-piece Rock Maple Dinette Set 59.99
249.95 2-piece Kroehler Nylon & foam rubber living room suite 199.88

HALF PRICE SALE
Reg. to 27.95 — now 4.99 TO 14.99
On Dining Room Chairs. Choose from Duncan-Phyfe and French Provincial.

9.95 yd. 12 ft. Alex. Smith Broadloom ..... 6.97 yd.
7.95 yd. 12 ft. Alex. Smith Broadloom ..... 5.97 yd.

BABY JUMPER SEAT
Reg. 5.95 — now 4.99
Made by national maker and usually sold for 6.95.

9.95 30x54 Throw Rugs 4.98
17.95 Simmons Baby Beauty Crib Mattress 14.97

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED
Reg. 259.50 — now 219.97
Lawson style, frieze cover, with Deep Sleep Mattress and Beautyrest cushions. Will sleep 2 people.

29.95 Boudoir Chair 14.97
14.97 Plastic T.V. Chair 7.97

SIMMONS STUDIO LOUNGE
Reg. 179.50 — Now 119.97
Cushioned with foam rubber and pillow arms.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS—Downstairs

19.95 ¼" Drill in metal box with accessories 17.88
2.98 Tool box with tray, large size 2.49
1.19 Flashlight, takes regular 2-cell batteries ..... 89¢
2.39 Tool box, strong, green enamel finish 1.88
1.98 Small parts cabinet with dividers 1.68
2.98 7-piece tool set in gift box 2.68
19.95 Jig Saw 17.88
57.50 8" Bench saw, tilt arbor 49.50
3.98 Hand saw, 26" long, 8 tooth 3.68
47.50 Electric portable saw, 6¼" blade 42.88
1.89 Special ratchet screw driver 1.68
1.39 10-piece socket set in metal case ..... 99¢
19.95 Electric sander and polisher 17.88
29.95 Electric buffer and polisher 27.88

18" POWER LAWN MOWER
Reg. 116.00 — One Day Only 99.88
With Timkin bearings and large 3-piece roller for easy handling. Briggs & Stratton engine.

43-PIECE DRILL KIT
Reg. 34.95 — One Day Only 27.98
With chuck and all accessories including a saw, in strong metal case, grey enamel finish.

39.95 Imported China Serv. for 8 ..... 24.99
1.25 ea. Famous Name Crystal Stemware ..... 88¢
1.00 Imperial Crystal Stemware ..... 68¢
8.95 Chrome Coffee 8-cup Set (4 pcs.) 4.98
9.45 Automatic Electric Iron 5.88
19.45 Steam Iron—Famous Name 12.45
24.50 Electric Coffee Grinder 12.25
8.95 Travel Irons 4.95
Special Selection Gift Ware ..... ½ off
Open Stock Dinnerware Pieces ..... ½ off
4.25 Wall Knife Sharpener 2.95
4.50 Silver Chest. Anti-tarnish lining 2.95
6.45 Chrome Spice Sets (9 pcs.) 3.95
89c Kitchen Tools—Stainless Steel ..... 39¢

ELECTRIC MIXER
59.95 Value — 49.99
Three beaters that mix all the batters. Two Pyrex mixing bowls. The perfect Christmas gift.

TOYS—Second Floor

TOYLAND SPECIALS
Dart Board, Scare Crow, Tea Set, Metal Tea Set, Jewelry Set, Electric Irons, Convertible Car, Tod-l-dee Doll, Wooden Pull Toys, Tractor, Finger Paints, Plastic Piggy Bank
Your Choice 88c
Values to 1.59

SPECIAL DOLL PURCHASE
$1.98 Value — Now 1.44
Dress-up Doll, complete with two extra outfits and two cutout dolls.

SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs

Boys' & Girls' English Lightweight Racer Bike
60.00 Value — 48.88
3-speed gear shift, front & rear Caliper brakes, sturdy frame, Dunlop tires.

5.49 Badminton Set (2 play) 4.88
8.75 Ladies' Bowling Shoes (Broken Sizes) 6.88
4.49 Croquet Set (Child's 4 Play) 3.88
1.29 Bike Basket (Large Size) 98c
1.95 Bowling Shoe Bags (Limited Number) 1.28
12.95 Folding Golf Cart (Limited Number) 10.88
2.19 Sweat Shirts (Royal Blue only; S-M-L) 1.88
12.95 Holloglass Boat Rod, 5½-ft. tip 10.88

GUARANTEED FLOOR SAMPLE APPLIANCES—Downstairs

PACKARD-BELL TV
Reg. 399.95 — 229.00
Packard-Bell Lime Oak 21" De Luxe Table Model TV. (Floor sample.)

299.75 Frigidaire Automatic Washer, used on floor only as demonstrator ..... now 224.95
179.00 Norge push button automatic washer ..... now 149.00
325.00 Philco 8 cu. ft. Home Freezer ..... now 229.00
259.95 Magic Chef Gas Range ..... now 179.00
139.95 Norge 36" Gas Range 99.88
269.95 G.E. 8.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator 229.00
337.00 Butler Bros. 21" Mahog. Con. TV 199.00
249.00 Butler Bros. 21" Mahog. Table TV 179.00
299.95 Philco 21" Blond TV 169.00
259.95 R.C.A. 21" Table Model TV 229.00

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES—Downstairs

17" Philco Console TV, Mahog. Finish, Excellent Buy 129.95
12½" Packard-Bell Blond Console TV 59.00
12½" Packard-Bell Mahog. Console TV 49.00
19" Westinghouse Mahog. Table Model TV 119.95
O'Keefe & Merritt 36" Gas Range, like new 49.00
Prosperity Full Size Gas Range ..... now 29.00
Frigidaire 7 cu. ft. Refrig., Deluxe Model, reconditioned 79.00
Philco 6 cu. ft. Refrig., Reconditioned 69.00
2 Only Table Model G.E. Radios, like new 17.00

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES "S.H." GREEN STAMPS • ACRES OF FREE PARKING • REDEEM "S.H." GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS!!

TB Therapy Topic Slated at Hospital

"Present Day Concepts of Antibacterial Therepy in Tuberculosis" will be discussed by Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw, chairman of the division of diseases of the chest and clinical professor of medicine at Stanford University School of Medicine, at a joint meeting of Long Beach Branch of Los Angeles County Medical



DR. H. C. HINSHAW
TB Expert To Speak

Assn. and the Veterans Administration Hospital at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the main auditorium at the hospital.

His address will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the main dining room.

Arrangements for the program were made by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association, Inc.

The first two weeks of the Christmas seal sale has netted $23,000, it is announced by Tuberculosis and Health Association executives. The sale which will be continued through December has a goal of $75,000.

Mrs. Francis Gentry, committee organizer, said Saturday success of the seal sale is attributable in large part to the hundreds of volunteer workers who helped fold seals and prepare letters for mailing.

Skin Defects Frozen Then 'Planed' Off

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP)—In one terrifying instant an auto crash leaves a woman's face marred with a scar.

Or birthmarks, scars from pimples or smallpox, or wrinkles take a daily psychological toll of self-conscious men and women.

Now a New York physician, Dr. Abner Kurtin, tells of a new method of scraping or planing skin defects, allowing growth of smooth new skin to give people a better face upon life.

He freezes the skin, and smooths out the defect with a spinning wire brush in painless surgery.

Sandpapering is used successfully against scars and defects, but the freeze and planing method has some advantages, Dr. Kurtin says.

No general anesthetic is needed. The freezing maintains elevations and depressions on the skin, and the wire brush makes it easier to plane away at one spot but not an adjacent area, he writes in the Archives of Dermatology ad Syphilology of the American Medical Association.

The plaing method has been used successfully on 273 patients. Sometimes the scar can be almost completely removed. Other times there is vast improvemet.

Most of the patients had had scars from pimples. A few from smallpox or chickepox. Others had scars from injuries. Some had certain superficial tumors, horny growths such as warts or callouses, some forms of moles or birthmarks, wrinkles and even tattoos.

The skin is first chilled with a chemical ice pack, and cleaned with alcohol. Then the area is frozen with a spray of ethyl chloride. It becomes rigid, without feeling.

The scar or defect is planed away with a brush made of curved strands of stainless steel wire, spining at speeds up to 12,000 rotations a minute.

The top layers of skin are flaked away without bleeding or pain. Dry gauze is put over the wound. The skin usually is completely healed within a week. The healed skin is soft and pliable and returns to normal color, Dr. Kurtin writes.

Two or more treatments, given a month apart, are necessary for some defects.

Indochina War Has Few PWs

HANOI, Indochina—(AP)—It's been a long and costly war in Indochina, but neither the French Union nor the Communist-led Vietminh are holding many military prisoners. Without agreement or negotiation, each side occasionally frees batches of captives.

The French and Vietnamese now hold only 8478 of about 230,000 rebel regulars they have seized since 1946 and estimate the Vietminh have only 2710 French soldiers behind barbed wire.

However, possibly 50,000 persons suspected of Vietminh leanings are in French internment camps. And the Vietminh hold more than 400 civilians, most of them Europeans.



tremendous VALUES

MONDAY ONLY

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Odd lots and one-of-a-kind merchandise, some slightly soiled goods, all marked down for quick disposal

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

no phone or mail orders accepted—all month end sales are final

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS

just 21 at this low price

reg. 45.00-50.00

27.50

Limited group of year-round and lighter weight wools; some with patch pockets, fine for sportswear use. Broken sizes, so be early — and get your entire suit for less than cost of a sport coat. Slight alteration charges.

May Co. Lakewood—Men's Clothing—Street Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—*Street Floor*

1.95 Men's argyle socks 1.00
89c Combed cotton argyles, reinf. heel, toe 59¢
59c-1.00 Linen hankies, slightly counter-soiled.... 38¢
10.00 Genuine alligator wallets, special value.... 4.99
12.50-15.00 Sterling silver identification bracelet 5.99
1.50-2.50 Broadcloth, rayon shorts..... 1.00
89c Combed cotton knit briefs..... 59¢
5.00 Genuine leather wallets, famous makes.... 1.99
2.50-3.50 Close-out on men's fine jewelry..... 1.00
20.00 Genuine alligator secretaries..... 9.99
1.25 Nylon neck white cotton tee shirts..... 85¢
1.00-1.50 Broadcloth and rayon shorts..... 85¢
12.95 Thick thirsty terry robes, solids, fancy.... 9.99
3.95-4.95 Better dress shirts 2.99
3.95 Sanforized cotton broadcloth pajamas.... 2.99
10.95 100% Nylon pajamas, coat style..... 6.85
1.50-2.00 Rayon neckwear, fall patterns..... 75¢
3.50 All-silk fine quality neckwear, 1/2 OFF..... 1.75
4.95-5.95 Sanforized broadcloth pajamas 3.99
2.50-3.50 All-silk better neckwear, 1/2 OFF..... 1.25
5.00-7.50 All-silk imported neckwear, 1/2 OFF.... 2.50

BOYS' CLOTHING—*Street Floor*

2.95 Guaranteed fused double knee jeans, sanf. 4-12 ..... 1.99
2.95 Tom Sawyer cotton flannel shirts, 6-20..... 1.99
3.95 100% wool sweaters, big assortment, 4-10 2.99
7.95 Quilt-lined bomber jackets, 4-10. ..... 5.99
4.95 Thickset corduroy slacks, washable, sturdy 3.99
79c 100% Nylon hose, plain colors ..... 59¢
19.95 Junior boys' dress suits..... 16.99
25.00 Boys' all-wool topcoats..... 16.99
4.95 Nylon and rayon washable slacks, 6-12..... 2.99
1.69 Tom Sawyer striped tee shirts..... 1.19
8.95 Quilt lined bomber jackets, sizes 14-18.... 6.99
39c Cotton striped slack socks..... 4/1.00
3.95 Sanforized flannelette lined jeans & jackets 2.69
4.95 Rayon gabardine dress slacks..... 3.99
25.00 Prep dress suits 16.99

BOULEVARD SHOES—*Street Floor*

SADDLE OXFORDS
4.95-5.95 **2.97**
Your favorite every day saddles; also white school oxfords in the group. Broken sizes.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—*Second Floor*

TEEN-AGE CASUALS
5.95-7.95 **2.97**
Just the shoes for busy feet, whether in school, at work or at home; broken sizes.

BETTER SHOES—*Street Floor*

STREET AND DRESS STYLES
14.95-16.95 **7.97**
Group of fall styles in suede and calf; high and medium heels.

BETTER SHOES—*Street Floor*

FAMED MAKE SHOES
9.95-11.95 **3.97-5.97**
Broken sizes, discontinued patterns; current styles, colors, leathers.

LUGGAGE—*Downstairs*

5.95 54" Family size sailcloth garment bag..... 2.95
49.95 Smooth cowhide 2-suiter, loads of room 24.95*
**Plus 20% Federal tax.*

BOOKS—*Downstairs*

50c-1.00 Picture books for children..... 39¢
1.00-1.49 Miscellaneous fiction, huge selection 39¢

SPORTING GOODS—*Downstairs Floor*

Famous name golf clubs ..... 1/3 OFF
Famous name fishing reels and rods reduced; some ..... 1/3 OFF
59.95-80.00 Floor sample bicycles..... 39.95-69.95
1.69 Plastic auto seat savers to fit all cars..... 99¢
6.95 Bowling shoes for men and women, broken sizes 3.99
7.95 Red plastic hunting coats..... 4.99
4.50 Roll-back golf putting device..... 1.99
12.00 New style bowling bags..... 6.99

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—*Downstairs*

Irreg. 6.95-8.95 Slacks, solid colors, 29-42..... 2.99
2.49 Cotton flannel shirts, perfect quality..... 1.97
5.95 Suntan twill work jackets, zipper front..... 2.99
Irreg. 3.98-4.98 Work pants and denim slacks, Sanforized, 29-42..... 2.99, 2/5.00

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—*Street Floor*

14.95-16.50 All-wool slacks, flannel and gab. 11.85
9.95 Crease resistant rayon slacks, flannel, gab. 7.95
16.50-17.95 Wrinkle resist. slacks, orlon/wool flannel 12.95
6.95 Rifle Club and corduroy sport shirts..... 4.99
25.00 All-wool gabardine zipper jackets, 36-46 15.95
6.95 Boucle weave part-wool polo shirts..... 4.99
1.25 Nylon-collar white tee shirts, S-M-L ..... 85¢
3.95 Sanf. cotton flannel sports shirts 3.50, 3/10.00
10.00 All-wool coat sweaters, navy, 36-46..... 6.95
8.95 Rayon zipper jackets, assorted colors..... 4.99
7.95 Gabardine slacks, crease & spot resistant 5.95
25.00 Suede zipper jacket, 3-way knit details 19.95
7.95 Wool and rayon sport shirts..... 5.95
1.65 White terry cloth tee shirts, S-M..... 69¢
2.95-3.95 Sport shirts, solids, fancy..... 1.79, 2/3.50
1.75 Heavyweight white cotton tee shirts..... 1.29
1.95 Fancy cotton polo shirts..... 1.00
69.50 Three-way tweed suits..... 49.95

MEN'S SHOES—*Street Floor*

10.95 Famed make shoes; wing tips, elastic gore styles 6.95
12.95 Smooth and grain leather shoes, wing tips, moccasin toes..... 8.95

CANDY—*Street Floor*

1.98 Christmas crystal castle with 1 lb. candy 79¢
1.00 Caramel Brazil rolls, 1 lb..... 89¢
1.15 Cool bonbon mints, 1 lb..... 85¢
79c Imported English hard & filled candies, 1 lb. 55¢
49c Animal butter creams, 1 lb..... 25¢
79c Chocolate peanut butter cups, 1 lb..... 55¢
49c Imported wrapped kisses, 1 lb..... 39¢
39c Jelly beans, 1 lb. ..... 25¢

FURNITURE—*Third Floor*

42.95 Traditional mahogany night stand..... 29.95
44.95 Provincial step table, Salem finish..... 29.95
69.95 Provincial book table, leather top..... 39.95
64.95 Provincial bookcase 49.95
89.95 Traditional mahog. poster bed, full size 69.95
149.00 Valentine-Séaver lounge chair, coral 74.50
144.00 Pullman lounge chair, green modern 119.00
164.00 Pullman lounge chair, persimmon..... 129.00
189.00 Lawson love seat, turquoise brocatelle 119.00
209.00 Trad. mahogany triple dresser, mirror 169.00
284.00 2-pc. Lawson sectional, metallic red 169.00
299.00 Kroehler sofa and chair, rose nylon.... 198.00
369.00 Trad. channel-back sofa, rose broc. 239.00

SLEEP EQUIPMENT—*Third Floor*

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET
69.95 **44.95**
Twin size; set includes pre-built border innerspring mattress and box spring in woven stripe ticking, with strap handles; and 6 tapered legs.

52.50 Simmons Mattress or Box Spring, twin or full size; prebuilt innerspring mattress with matching box spring ..... 29.95 ea.
8.95 Twin size plastic upholstered headboard.... 5.88
29.95 Innerspring rollaway cot, 30" wide..... 22.95
79.95 Single studio couch with bolster..... 39.95
119.00 Twin studio couch, brown print cover 69.95
249.00 Apartment size sleep-sofa; mattress.. 159.00

VALUES FROM OUR STREET FLOOR

KNIT LINGERIE—*Street Floor*

3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot half slips..... 2.99
6.95-8.95 Nylon tricot slips 3.99
8.95 Nylon tricot gowns..... 5.99
3.95 Brushed rayon bed jackets..... 2.99
4.95-6.95 Balbriggan pajamas..... 2.99-3.99
8.50 Cotton gowns, imported 5.99

COSTUME JEWELRY—*Street Floor*

1.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings 59c*
1.95-2.95 Tailored and stone-set collection..... 97c*
3.95-5.95 Famed make sample pieces..... 1.97*
1.95-4.95 Simulated pearl necklaces, earrings 1.00*
** Plus 20% federal tax*

BUDGET BLOUSES—*Street Floor*

2.95 Tailored shirts of rayon crepe, assorted.... 1.00
3.95-5.95 Nylon blouses, 15 and 40 denier..... 2.99
2.95 Variety blouses, cotton, nylon, rayon..... 1.99

NOTIONS—*Street Floor*

2.97 Triple jumbo garment bags, hold 25 garm. 1.89
2.50 Pinking shears, fine steel, a good gift..... 1.25
1.95 TV folding tray tables, metal..... 1.45
1.19 Auto valet garment carrier..... 89c

SILVERWARE—*Street Floor*

2.95 Sterling handle serving pieces..... ea. 1.59*
** Plus 20% Federal Tax*

NECKWEAR—*Street Floor*

NYLON TRICOT BLOUSETTES
reg. 4.95 **2.99**
Buy for yourself and gifts. Soft colors. 32-38.

GLOVES—*Street Floor*

2.95-4.00 Double woven cottons and nylons.... 1.88
2.50-5.50 Dble. woven cottons, many handsewn 1.39

HANDBAGS—*Street Floor*

5.00-5.95 Smooth calf and rayon faille bags 3.49*
8.95 Calf, rayon faille, broadcloth, plastic bags 4.47*
** Plus 20% Federal Tax*

HOSIERY—*Street Floor*

FAMED MAKE NYLONS
reg. 1.35-1.95 **89c**
Berkshire, Kayser, Claussner, Surety, Van Raalte, Dexdale, Elysian; discontinued colors, broken sizes.

1.35 Colored heel nylons, Van Raalte, Kayser.... 99c
1.95 Foam rubber sole slippers..... 1.00

GIANT Ready-to-wear Clearance

MILLINERY—*Second Floor*

values to 14.95 **2.00**
Beautiful selection of fall hats, felts and fabrics priced to clear quickly.

MISSES' & WOMEN'S SUITS—*Second Floor*

49.95-59.95 Misses' suits, odd lot..... 16.00
69.95-98.00 Famous make suits, imported fab. 49.00

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—*Second Floor*

8.95 All-wool sweaters, slightly soiled, 38-46.... 3.97
6.95 Nylon blouses, low month-end price, 38-44 2.97
10.95 Rayon taffeta water-proof raincapes, S-M-L 2.97

JR. MISS COATS—*Second Floor*

35.00 Washable white orlon toppers, like fleece $21
79.95 100% wool Stroock fleece long coats..... $48
55.00-69.95 All-wool suits 44.00

BETTER BLOUSES—*Second Floor*

4.95 Cotton blouses, including boy shirts..... 2.99
8.95 Washable orlon & nylon jersey blouses 2.99
7.95-9.95 Famous makers' sample blouses, asst. 5.99
5.95-7.95 Better nylon blouses, reduced 3.99

SPORTS ACCESSORIES—*Second Floor*

5.95-7.95 Lambswool sweaters, imported yarn 2.99-3.99
8.95-17.95 Sweater clearance, many styles, colors 7.99
10.95-25.00 All-wool coordinates, asst. 7.97-19.97
5.95-8.95 Corduroy coordinates, colors.... 2.97-6.97

MISSES' & WOMEN'S COATS—*Second Floor*

LONG WOOL COATS
reg. 49.95-59.95 **29.00**
Group of better coats of 100% woolen fabrics; many styles and colors.

MISSES' & WOMEN'S COATS—*Second Floor*

35.00 100% wool short coats, many styles..... 10.00
39.95 100% wool long coats, limited quan. 15.00

BOULEVARD BUDGET COATS—*Second Floor*

100% WOOL LONG COATS
reg. 29.95-35.00 **19.90**
Exceptionally fine fabrics, sizes 8-18 in group; worth hurrying in for. Fully lined..

MISSES' DRESSES—*Second Floor*

19.95-39.95 Cocktail dresses, faille, taffeta, 10-20 13.00
22.95-35.00 Street dresses, wool, rayon, 10-20 15.00

BOULEVARD DRESSES—*Street Floor*

14.95-22.95 Fall rayons, dressy & casual styles 7.97
10.95-14.95 Assorted rayon street dresses..... 4.97

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR—*Second Floor*

8.95 Famed make corduroy weskits, skirts..... 6.99
17.95-22.95 Wool jersey dresses..... 12.99-16.99
29.95 Rayon suits priced to clear 9.99

MISSES' CAMPUS SHOP—*Second Floor*

5.95 100% Wool jersey blouses, several styles 3.99
10.95-12.95 Cashmere blend sweaters.... 5.99, 6.99
5.95 100% wool cardigans, matching buttons 3.99
7.95-14.95 Quilted full circle skirts, assorted 4.99
2.95-3.95 Cotton blouses, 32-38..... 1.69
7.95-12.95 Corduroy separates, 7-15..... 1.97-4.99

JR. DEB DRESSES—*Second Floor*

10.95-14.95 Dresses and jumpers, wool, rayon 4.97
14.95 Wool sheaths with rabbit hair, rhinestones 6.97
14.95-19.95 Wool & rayon crepe dresses, 9-15 8.97

WOMEN'S DRESSES—*Second Floor*

17.95-22.95 Rayon crepe street dresses..... 10.97
22.95-35.00 Rayon crepes, many styles..... 14.97

ROBES & HOUSECOATS—*Street & 2nd Fl.*

3.95 Printed seersucker dusters 1.99
5.95-8.95 Cotton brunch coats, dusters.... 1.99-3.99
5.95 Separate rayon faille slacks, black only..... 3.99

DAYTIME DRESSES—*Second Floor*

8.95-14.95 Washable cottons, rayons, all sizes 3.89
5.98-10.95 Daytime street dresses, assorted.... 2.89
3.00 Aprons, many beautiful styles for holidays 1.00

CORSETS & BRAS—*Second Floor*

18.50 Stout foundations, strapless style..... 10.95
10.00 Stout foundations with straps, assorted 8.95
5.95-10.00 Junior panty girdles, S-M-L.... 3.95-5.95
2.50-3.95 Brassieres, assorted discon. styles..... 1.99

LINGERIE—*Street Floor*

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
Slips, gowns, petticoats, pajamas. Nylons and rayons. Beautifully styled.

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4.98 Corduroy slim skirts, broken colors, sizes 1.97
2.98 Matching snug-fitting weskits, colors..... 1.59
8.98 Cord. belted jackets, broken colors, sizes 5.97
8.98 Corduroy jumper sheaths, 2 pockets..... 5.97

INFANTS' WEAR—*Second Floor*

2.50 Hi-chair pads, nursery print plastics 1.68
4.98 Crib-size foam rubber mattress pads..... 1.99
2.29 Infants' all-wool handmade caps & bonnets 1.00
1.29 Infants' cotton flannel kimonos and squares 88¢
2.29 Children's knit sleepers, cotton, 0-4..... 1.68

LINENS—*Third Floor*

50c Fringed patio napkins..... 6 for 1.00
12.98 Quaker lace cloths, 72x90, irreg.; colors 5.99
5.98 Hand painted poodle shower curtains, ea. 1.99
1.98 Fieldcrest bath towels, 24x46, many colors 1.00
1.00-1.50 Callaway guest towels, irregs. 3 for 1.00
2.98 Everglaze luncheon cloths, 52x52..... 1.99
18.95 Hand hemmed Irish linen damask cloth, 72x72..... 10.99

ART NEEDLEWORK & GIFTS—*Third Floor*

1.00-39.50 Wide assortment of gifts, as is 75¢-29.50
5.95-17.50 Odd wall shelves, mag. racks 3.95-10.50
50c Straw mats from Italy, assorted colors..... 25¢
2.39 Pyrex and aluminum pie plate..... 1.95

LAMPS—*Third Floor*

3.95-11.95 Baby lamps..... 1.95-5.95
10.95 Modern wrought iron table lamps..... 5.95
3.95 Metal pin-up lamps, assorted colors..... 1.49
2.95-5.95 Assorted lamp shades, sold as is..... 89¢
7.95-13.95 TV Planter lamps, asst. styles 4.95-6.95

CHINA & GLASSWARE—*Third Floor*

49.95 53-pc. Dinner service for 8, 2 patterns 29.00
29.95 Mix-match 53-pc. dinner service for 8 10.00
34.95 53-pc. Dinner service for 8, "Sterling Coral" 25.00
49.95 53-pc. English dinner set for 8, Norwich 22.00
29.95 53-pc. Dinner set for 8, Peach Blossom 17.00

93-pc. DINNERWARE SET
reg. 44.95 **22.47**
Just half price for month end; choice of 2 beautiful patterns.

YARDAGE—*Third Floor*

YARDAGE REMNANTS
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Wool, silk, rayon, nylon and cotton—hundreds of good usable lengths for skirts, blouses, aprons, curtains, children's things.

1.95 Nylonized cotton jerseys. 50/52" wide. Washable, non-sag ..... 69¢ yd.
69c-1.00 Assorted fine cottons, 36" wide.... 49¢ yd.

SEWING MACHINES—*Third Floor*

Used White rotary portable..... 37.50
Used Sew-Gem desk model 69.50
Used White console..... 47.50
85.50 White portable floor model..... 67.50
114.50 White console floor model..... 79.50
229.00 Rotary desk model, floor model..... 183.20
184.00 New White rotary console. Special.... 147.20

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES—*Third Floor*

Jackstraw Pleated Draperies. Modern patterns in assorted colors; lengths are 36, 45, 54, 63 and 72-in. ..... 2.50-4.50 pr.
3.95 Novelty weave sash curtains, 45" long, pr. 2.00
14.95-17.95 Daveno and studio couch covers.... 8.95
9.95-14.95 Asst. draperies, 7-ft., some lined, pr. 5.95
12.95 Assorted bedspreads, satins, prov. ea. 6.95
Odd panels and curtains, cur. remnants... 1/3-1/2 OFF
2.00 Window shades, odd sizes, sold as is..... ea. 50¢

SMALL APPLIANCES—*Downstairs*

18.95 GE automatic steam or dry iron..... 16.95
12.95 GE automatic dry iron, featherweight.... 10.95
6.95 Telechron electric "decorator" clock..... 3.98*
** Plus 20% federal tax*

RUGS & CARPETS—*Third Floor*

49.95	9x5.9	Beige floral axminster	19.95
74.50	9x8	Dk. green deep tufted cot.	34.95
55.00	9x12	Solid color revers. chen., 2d.	33.00
59.95	9x12	Multicolor casual text., 2nd	39.00
59.95	9x12	Colonial block pattern, 2nd	39.00
79.50	12x6.9	Gr. embossed leaf pattern	39.95
129.50	9x11.2	Grey leaf design axminster	59.95
149.50	9x12	Nutria embossed Wilton	89.50
139.50	12x8.7	Nutria embossed all-wool	98.50
219.50	12x15	Meadow green deep text.	149.50
229.50	12x14.6	Green round wire Wilton	159.95

MAJOR APPLIANCES—*Downstairs*

411.50 Wedgewood gas rng., clock, 2 ovens 339.95
99.95 Vesta apart.-size rang., auto. top lite 79.95
299.95 Hotpoint elec. range, auto. timing 199.95
199.95 Bendix Dialmat agitator washer..... 159.95
319.95 Bendix de luxe Gyromatic washer..... 259.95
239.95 Bendix automatic Economat washer.... 199.95
302.50 Thor automatic washer, 5-yr. guar. 229.50
302.50 Thor automatic washer, 5-yr. guar. 252.50
274.95 Bendix de luxe automatic gas range 199.95
263.75 Frigidaire automatic electric dryer.... 169.75
239.95 Bendix de luxe electric clothes dryer 179.95
269.95 Conlon 30" de luxe ironer..... 219.95
84.95 Pioneer garbage pulverizer..... 59.95
69.95 Shetland elec. flr. polisher, rug cleaner 49.95
69.95 Apex canister cleaner with attachments 49.95

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431; MEtcalf 3-0111

The Home of Art

By Florence E. Grafton

THOUSANDS of persons each year visit the varied exhibits in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. but few know the history of the fine old brick and timbers mansion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson of New York built this 15-room house in 1912 at a cost of $100,000. She spent her summers here, and winters in the east. Mrs. Anderson's granddaughter, Elizabeth Tanner, fabled "the richest little girl in the world," played in the mansion as a child.

In 1926, the Anderson home became the Club California Casa Real, the first athletic, social and beach club in Long Beach. And, significantly, it featured an art gallery. But the prosperity of the club was short-lived. Three months after its completion the million-dollar Pacific Coast Club became its rival.

Thomas A. O'Donnell, oil producer, bought the residence at auction in 1929. From 1930 until the beginning of World War II this was his summer home, his winters being spent at Palm Springs. Then O'Donnell moved to Los Angeles.

IN CONTRAST to Mrs. Anderson who had inherited great wealth, O'Donnell was a self-made man. Born in the old fields of Bradford, Pa., in 1870, he started selling papers at the age of 6 to help his widowed mother.

Reared in the environs of black gold and having a maternal grandmother who sought solid gold in the gold rush of '49,

(Continued on Page 19.)



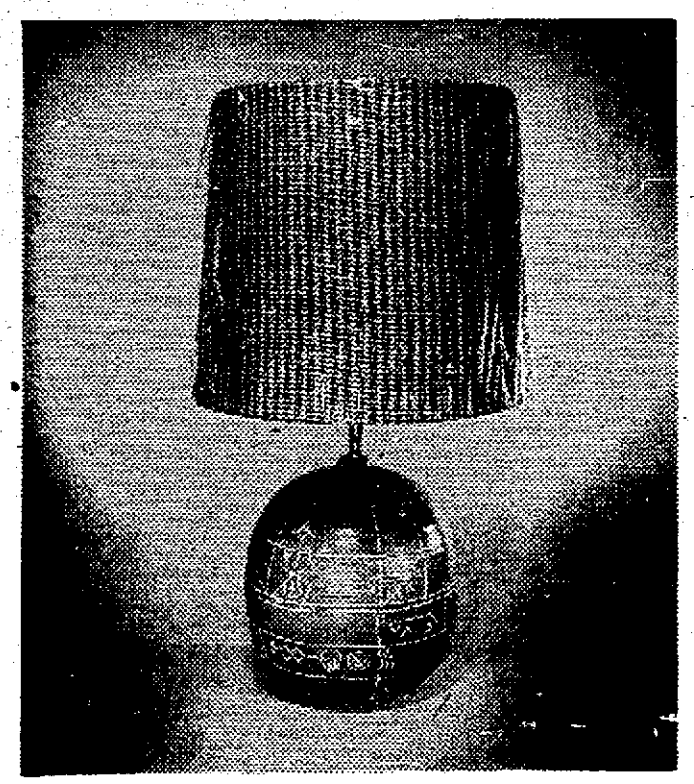
Photo by Joe Risinger

Long Beach Municipal Art Center (above) has a long history of art interest. The mansion in which it is housed was built in 1912 by Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson for $100,000.

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Exclusive Custom Built Television Stool designed by us. Many colors, and finishes. Tune your television with chair-height comfort. Special $32.50. Deposit will assure Christmas delivery. Over 100 styles from $6.75 up to select from. Visit our exclusive needlepoint store. KNOX RICHARDSON FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY, 1098 East Seventh St.,



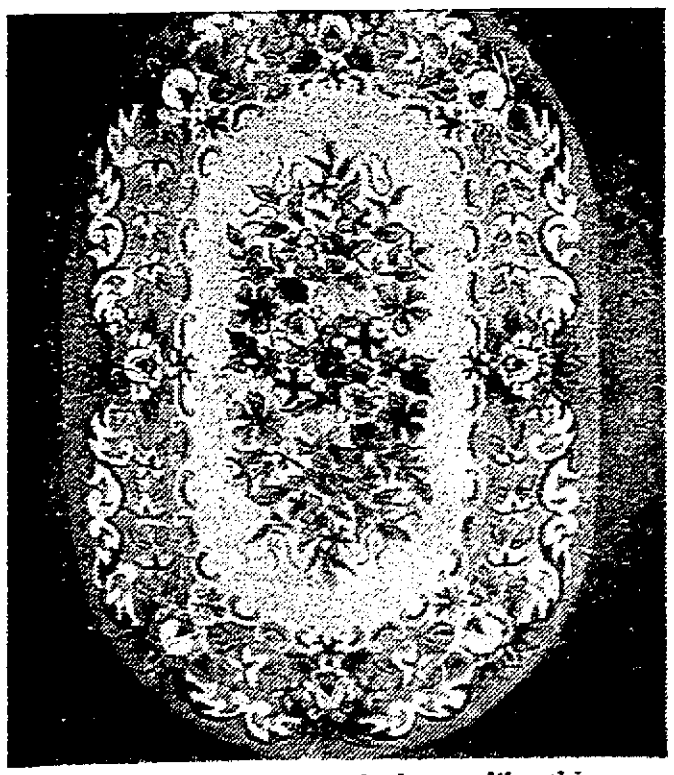
An ideal Christmas gift for the home . . . Beautiful Melrose Modern Lamp in green . . . reg. 23.95, now 18.95. Hundreds of other lamps similarly priced for boudoir, tables, television and floor, in Provincial, Modern, Period and wrought iron. Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.



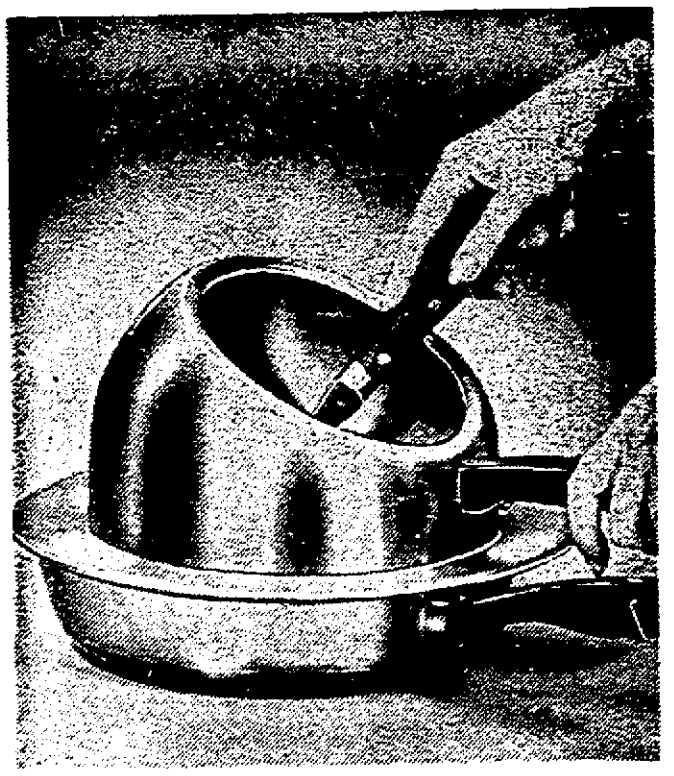
She will be excitedly pleased with the I Miller Pump and Bag Set, in rich Mink Brown. The Lizigator Sling Pump and Bag are of Gold Kid Piping, ornament on the Vamp. Closed toe, open heel. Sizes to 9. . . . $29.95. . . . Bags from $29.95. . . . Lay-aways invited. GUILD HOUSE, "Home of Beautiful I. Miller Shoes and Accessories," 507 E. Ocean Blvd.



Now . . . full-size 36-inch O'Keefe & Merritt range with top light, electrical outlet, cooking chart (Minute Minder optional), lift top, new style grates, chrome drip trays, chrome bar handles, full size oven and broiler, and spacious storage compartment. All this for $169.95 . . . just $1.93 weekly. WILLITS & GROFF, 1729 E. South St., Phone 2-9592.



Imported wool hand-hooked rugs like this one make lovely gifts . . . especially when a direct purchase makes them available at great savings. This 4x6-foot rug (rgularly $34.50) is sale priced at only $22.50. Other sizes from 2x3 to 12x18 feet at similar reductions. Tightly woven, finest grade, beautifully designed. BIXBY KNOLLS CARPET CO., 4354 Atlantic Ave.



Amazing "NU-FRY-LID," the patented cover that protects range, walls and floors from grease spatter. You fry steak, chops, chicken . . . cook tomato sauce and soup without splash-overs. Designed for griddle or skillets 9" to 11½" diameter. Sturdy aluminum; bakelite handle. Easily cleaned. Guaranteed. Only $2.98 plus 37c tax and postage. NU-FRY-LID, 917 W. 70th St., Rm. 1, L. A., Cal.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

In Perfect Taste

By Eileen Ball

LOTS of adjectives could be used up in describing the many features of the home of the C. Ransom Samuelsons, but the one phrase that seems best to sum up the values of this house at 4148 Lakewood Dr. is "perfect taste."

The interior decorating firm of Interiors, Inc., decorated and color-correlated the entire home. And months and months of diligent planning went into completing this magnificent home of 5000 square feet of floor space.

Everything about the house is slanted toward the Samuelsons' manner of living, for never once were their tastes, preferences or ideas ignored. First "rule of thumb" of the decorators is that any interior must, above all, reflect the personalities of the owners in order that they may live happily in their surroundings.

From a spacious bricked terrace, entry is directly into the living room. This area has been subtly set apart, however, with the use of a magnificent planter faced with gold-toned antique mirror. Thus, without actually having the separateness of an entry hall, the feeling of an entry space is created.

The carpeting of the Samuelsons' immense living room is a soft sand tone. The walls are painted a deep emerald that is identically matched to the raw silk floor-to-ceiling draperies. The drapery fabric dramatically draws across windows overlooking Lakewood Dr. and the golf greens beyond. And the expansive glass wall that divides the living room from the lanai may be traversed with these beautiful draperies.

PRIVACY IS ASSURED at the front windows when the draperies are drawn back, for lovely semi-sheer casement curtains of diaphanous antique silk gauze break the view. This unbelievably light and fragile-appearing fabric is a soft endive green.

The open fireplace is faced, mantel high, with antique mirror that makes a dramatic thing of reflected light. And despite the over-sized proportions of the room, the conversation area composed of twin sofas that face each other over a coffee table before the fireplace is infinitely cozy and intimate.

These sofas are dark green tweed, deep-seated and comfortable. The assorted silk pillows, so splendidly boxed-and-buttoned, add a little whimsy in their soft colorings of endive and mauve-pink.

The coffee table is a handsome piece of French provincial. Terra cotta toned marble inlays the fruitwood table, maximizing its beauty while minimizing its upkeep.

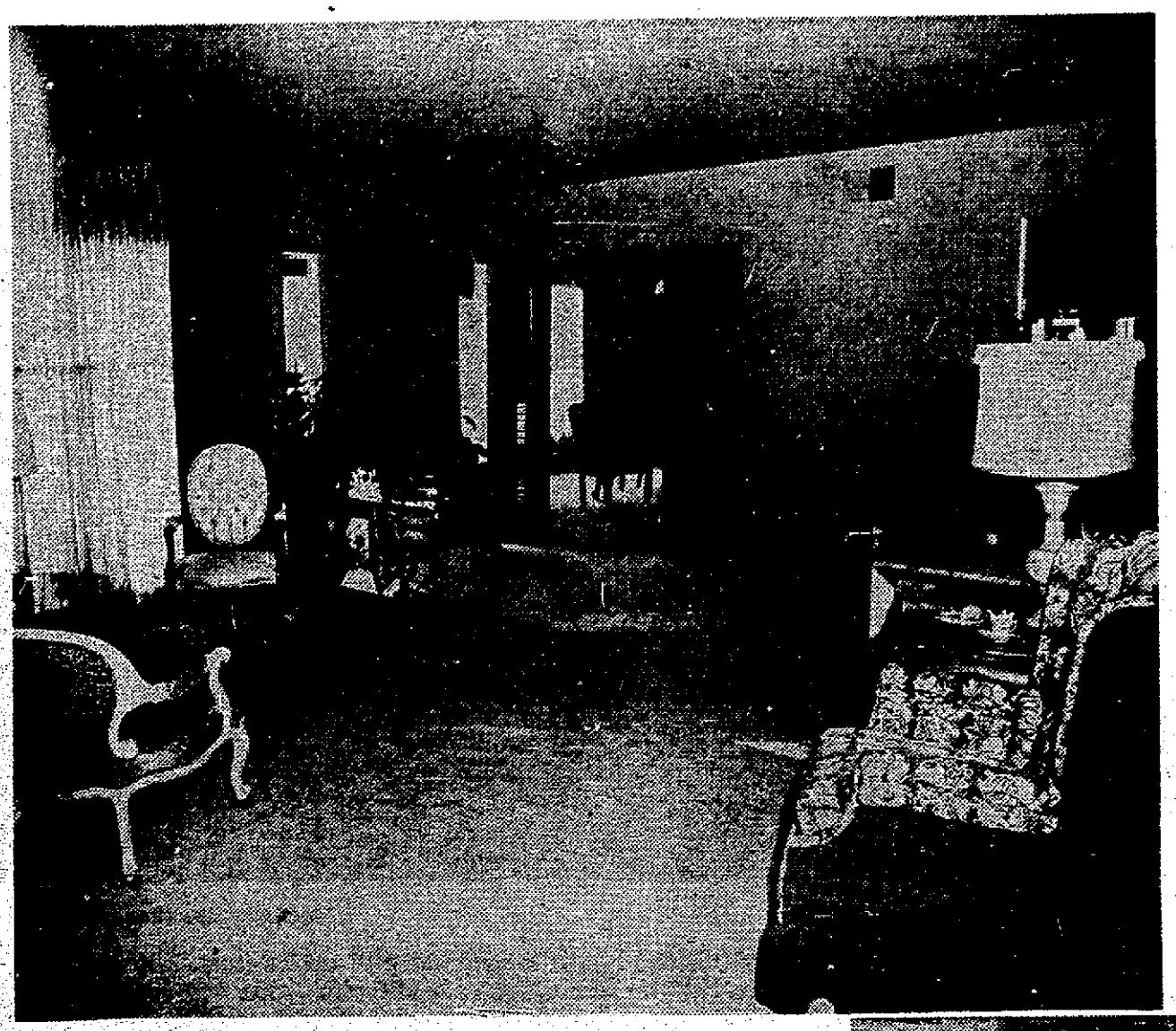
Across the room from this grouping is a grand piano that adds a certain majestic charm to the scene.

Between the entry and the cross-the-room fireplace grouping stand three beautiful chairs and a low, round Chinese Chippendale lamp table. This second group is somewhat more formal in feeling than the other seating area.

THE CHIPPENDALE TABLE, a magnificent piece in gleaming mahogany, bears a lovely white lamp base superimposed with a drum shade of pleated white silk. Two of the chairs, lovely carved Queen Anne pieces, were upholstered in oyster white fabric flecked with gold. The third is of Louis extraction, and its exposed wood frame has been antiqued ivory and its upholstery done in a delicate mauve-pink.

With a perseverance typical of the decorators, a picture was sought, and finally found, that ties in all the colors used in the room. Over the fireplace and set in a handsome antiqued Baroque frame is an original water color scene painted by Heinrich Clapp entitled "St. Germain Square."

Beyond sliding glass doors is the large lanai. A different theme is noted here. Sprightly



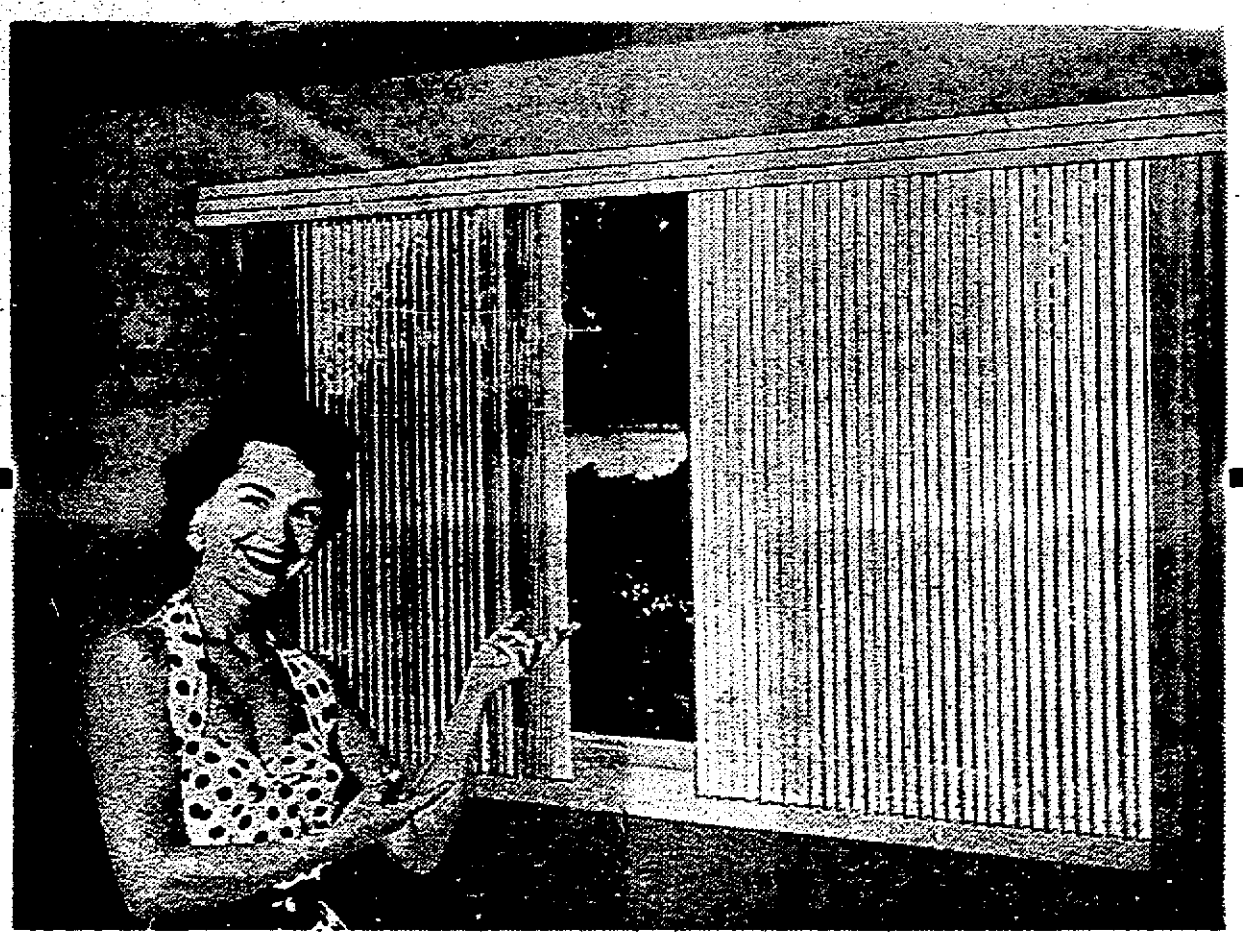


Elegance, comfort and good taste blend in the home of the C. Ransom Samuelsons, as evidenced in view above of spacious living room, looking into the dining room. Right, outdoor living facilities are glimpsed beyond the wall of glass which forms one side of the lanai.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A large home, with 5000 square feet of floor space, the Samuelson's place overlooks Lakewood Golf links.



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Ickes Secret Diary Raps Roosevelts, MacArthur

NEW YORK—(UP). The late Harold L. Ickes gave some biting opinions of men he worked with in the Roosevelt administration in his diary, which was published in book form Saturday.

Some of the entries in "the secret diary of Harold L. Ickes" back up the former interior secretary's nickname, "Honest Harold." Others would seem to justify a nickname which Ickes gave himself, "The Old Curmudgeon."

Here are some of Ickes' observations:

THE LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT — "It is pretty tough . . . when members of his own official family . . . feel that his word can not be relied upon. It hurts me to set down such a fact, but it is the fact, as I have had occasion to know more than once."

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT — "Mrs. Roosevelt took the . . . (housing) project under her protective wing with the result that we have been spending money down there like drunken sailors . . . I resent particularly the loose talk Mrs. Roosevelt has indulged in . . . she is becoming altogether too active in public affairs and I think she is harmful rather than helpful. After all, the public did not elect her President . . ."

F.D.R.'s OPINION ON Eleanor Roosevelt's spending habits—"My missus, unlike most women, hasn't any sense about money at all'."

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR — "MacArthur is the type of man who thinks that when he gets to heaven, God will step down from the great white throne and bow him into his vacated seat . . ."

JAMES A. FARLEY, former democratic national chairman—"This (what Farley told me) was a definite and distinct lie . . . this incident satisfied me that Farley has been double-crossing the President on the Chicago (political) situation . . ."

HENRY A. WALLACE, former agriculture secretary—". . . not a good administrator. In addition to which he is a good deal of a religious mystic."

FORMER LABOR SECRETARY FRANCES PERKINS—"I continued to be astonished at Miss Perkins' lack of sense of proportion."

F.D.R.'s confidant HARRY HOPKINS — ". . . intolerant and impetuous . . ."

FORMER TREASURY SECRETARY HENRY MORGENTHAU—"I left the conference with a low opinion of Morgenthau . . . I have really come to the conclusion that he is somewhat stupid . . ."

SEN. PAT HARRISON — ". . . Like a woman, he keeps running around in circles . . ."

THE LATE HUEY LONG—"Jim Farley . . . sat down with me at breakfast. I referred to Huey Long's assassination . . . he made the significant statement that if Huey Long had lived, as a candidate for President he would have polled six million votes . . ."

★ ★ ★

Here is what Ickes thought of:

F.D.R. as a campaigner in 1936—"I have thought all along that the President was really an able politician, but I have come to the conclusion that I would not want him to be managing my campaign . . . the President is having too much fun sailing and fishing . . ."

Alfred Landon as a campaigner—"The Republicans ran a perfectly atrocious campaign and Landon proved to be even a weaker candidate than I had ever supposed . . . Landon . . . would have been a stronger candidate if he had sat on his front porch . . ."

Harold L. Ickes as a campaigner—"There is no doubt that I have been putting more licks into this campaign . . . than any other member of the administration. The President himself may have surpassed me . . . but he is the only one."

Harold L. Ickes as a possible President. (This entry was made when he feared Roosevelt might lose to Landon, the GOP Presidential candidate.)—"I am really sorry now that I did not resign a year ago . . . when I was approached with the proposition that if I should resign there was a good chance that I might be nominated for President on the Republican ticket.

"But one reason I did not consider it seriously was on account of my loyalty to the President. I could not see myself resigning from his cabinet and then opposing him. I have never done that sort of thing."



HAROLD L. ICKES
Curmudgeon Comments



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
. . . Free Spending . . .



DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
Vacancy on High?

Average Freshie--Hey, Bellboy!

CLINTON, N. Y.—(AP). Hamilton College's "average freshman" doesn't exist except in the figures compiled by Robin Holloway, a mathematics major.

The average is 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 152½, has brown hair and blue eyes, is the son of a college-trained business executive and worked as a bellhop at a summer resort hotel. He went to public high school, won a varsity sports letter, belonged to three clubs and worked for the school paper.

He Goes Diving, but Can't Swim

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP). Frank E. Gilman, 70, still working as a diver, never has learned to swim despite thousands of underwater jobs. Born near the sea at Houlton, Me., Gilman explained:

"When I get into the water, seems like I sink like a rock."

He worked as a lumberjack in the Maine woods until he was 32 and got into diving in 1915 when a friend in South Carolina asked him to help on a dam construction job.

Gilman was the man above water who helps the diver. One day the diver got drunk and failed to show up. Gilman went down and he's been diving ever since.

8-D DIRECTION

PHILADELPHIA — (AP). The sign on the back of a Philadelphia truck: "Dim Dem Dam Lites!"

Glaciers Shrink

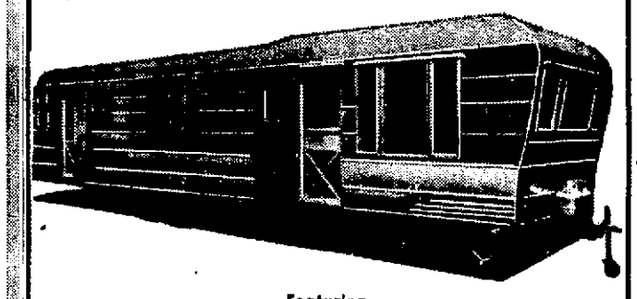
WEST GLACIER, Mont.—(AP). Glacier National Park's largest ice masses—some equivalent to nearly 70 city blocks—are slowly receding.

A. U. S. Geological Survey staff, which yearly makes profiles of the park's principal glacier, reported the park's largest glacier—Sperry—now covers only 300 acres. In 1900 the ice mass covered 840 acres.

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REVOLUTION IN WEATHER

Mushing Back to Slush

By HERB SHANNON

If self-appointed weather expert William J. Baxter knows what he is talking about, the lyrics will be changed to "California, here we go, right back to the slush and snow . . ."

And everybody who moved here to enjoy the climate will have to start packing again.

In his new book, "Today's Revolution in Weather," published at his own expense in New York, Baxter claims the tropics are moving north. He doesn't explain why this is happening—maybe it's vacation time or a Russian plot—but he cites plenty of what he calls proof.

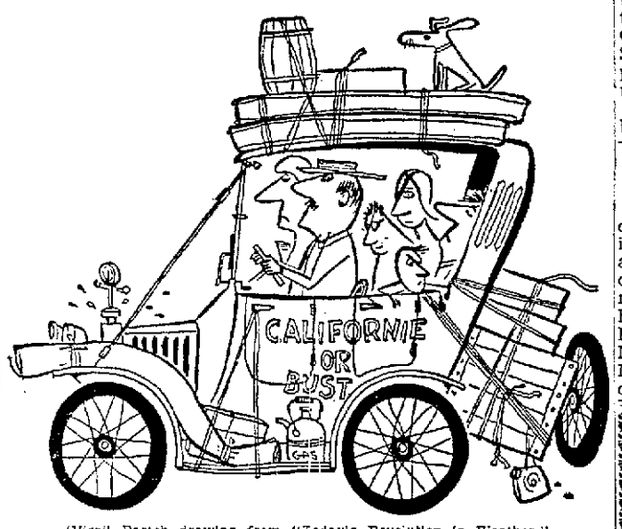
Most of the evidence is culled from remarks of Baxter's business acquaintances who report such things as a decline in the sale of fuel oils for heating and lack of demand for anti-freeze products.

Theoretically, this means warmer winters and hotter summers, especially in the southerly latitudes. But something is wrong where Southern California is concerned.

WARMER OR COLDER?

Baxter hasn't decided whether it is getting warmer or colder here, or dryer or wetter. But something or other is happening to our climate, he warns.

For instance, Long Beach and other cities of the Southland are hitting temperatures of more than 100 and going months without rain, Baxter points out. On the other hand, one of his informants in Riverside complains it is now colder more often than it used to be, and rains too much.



(Virgil Partch drawing from "Today's Revolution in Weather," Copyright 1953, International Economic Research Bureau.)

"BUT THE BIRDS and animals are going north."

At the same time, Baxter claims summer school enrollments are declining—too hot to learn anything.

But a 20-year resident of near-by Orange observes that the old-fashioned white Christmas is now possible here, citing snow and ice at less than 500 feet elevation twice in the last five years.

Take your choice. You can expect to freeze or sizzle.

Better follow the example of nature by migrating, according to Baxter. The sardine already has moved out, he says.

HOT OCEAN

Last season the local sardine catch was only four-tenths of one per cent of that in 1936-37. The ocean was too hot here. Or maybe it was too cold.

Anyway, the idea is to follow the sardine. Hitch up your sleigh and go north, young man, because that's where the nice weather is going to be.

Why? Well, Baxter has a theory. Electricity in the air.

Sunspot activity is building it up in the atmosphere. He doesn't know exactly how it works, but it does something to the climate. After all, when you plug in a lamp, the bulb gets hot, doesn't it?

But professional weather observers say there is no need to get charged up about this. They don't say Baxter is full of hot air, and they don't agree with him, either.

They just don't pay any attention.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic-oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tymphanic - Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C.

(Letter in our files.)

To all readers of The Independent-Press Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only $2.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

Hollywood Historama, displays of 50 years of movies through December at Hollywood Blvd. and McCadden Pl., Hollywood.

Santa Claus Lane parades of movie stars, nightly except Sundays on Hollywood Blvd.

Travel Town, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

TODAY

"Transit of Mercury," 3, 4:45 and 8:30 p.m., in Griffith Park Planetarium.

Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3:30 p.m., at Kellogg Ranch, near Pomona.

Lightning Sailboat Regatta, San Diego Bay.

Electric and Home Appliance Show, 1 to 10:30 p.m. through Thursday in San Diego's Balboa Park.

Great Western Livestock Show, through Dec. 3 at Union Stockyards, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

"The Christmas Star," 8:30 p.m. through Friday at Griffith Park.

"Las Posadas," play of Christmas in Mexico, 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

THURSDAY

Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY

California State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Southern California Parakeet Show, through Dec. 6 at Bell.

Salute to Santa Claus Band Review, 7 p.m. at Huntington Beach.

Santa Claus Parade and Band Review, 8 p.m. at Canoga Park.

SATURDAY

Fall Festival of Bands, 1:30 p.m. at Redlands.

Minnesota State Society Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m. at YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave.

Bethlehem Star Parade, 7 p.m. in Van Nuys.

"The Christmas Star," 3 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

HAIR LINE

SAN DIEGO—(AP). Sign in a window of a barber shop here reads: "Satisfaction guaranteed or hair refunded."

Tax Expert Will Speak on Cost of Government

Congressman Carl T. Curtis (R., Neb.) will speak on the topic "Can We Cut the Cost of Government?" at the Celebrity Series Forum Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Poly High School auditorium.

Congressman Curtis, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee since 1945, is nationally known for legislation relating to taxes and debt reduction. He was honored by Look Magazine last year for his part in tax investigations and a proposal to separate the Bureau of Internal Revenue from the Treasury Department.

Congressman Curtis is also the author of a proposed Constitutional amendment which would limit the taxing and spending powers of Congress and would set aside a fixed portion of revenue for retirement of the national debt.

Tuition tickets for Congressman's Curtis's speech and the remaining Celebrity Series lectures will be available at Poly auditorium Wednesday evening. The series is sponsored by the School for Adults.



CONGRESSMAN CURTIS
Outlook for Economy

Age Not Hardener

NEW YORK—(AP). Growing old doesn't necessarily bring hardening of the heart artery or heart ailments. From autopsies on 800 old persons, 5 per cent showed no signs of hardening or other heart difficulties, Drs. Harvey Poliakoff and Paul Kaufman of New York write in the American Medical Association's Archives of Internal Medicine.

Apache Goes East to Look Western

POTTSTOWN, Pa.—(AP). Tom Artego, Apache Indian from Los Angeles, says the only chance he gets to wear his Indian regalia is in the East.

"I keep it here all the time," Artego said. "We're too near Hollywood out in California. There's too much competition."

Artego, who is a mission worker among Indian reservations says he visits the east once a year on a speaking tour.

Coyotes Protected as Ranch Friends

TOPONAS, Colo.—(AP). Coyotes are now finding a friend in western ranchers who once shot them on sight. The ranchers are posting "Coyotes Protected" signs, says Audubon magazine.

The change of attitude results from the discovery that coyotes help keep down mice, gophers, moles and rabbits.

The rodents have destroyed as much as one-third of the hay crops and have cut the livestock carrying capacity of the ranges by as much as one-half.

PROSTATE

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Open Every Night 'til Christmas
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Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P. M.
130 AMERICAN AVE.
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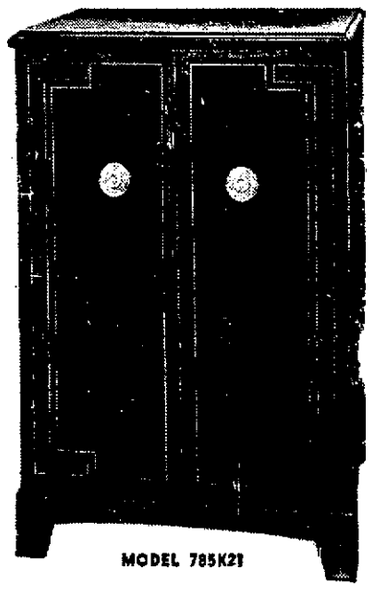
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SAVE $200

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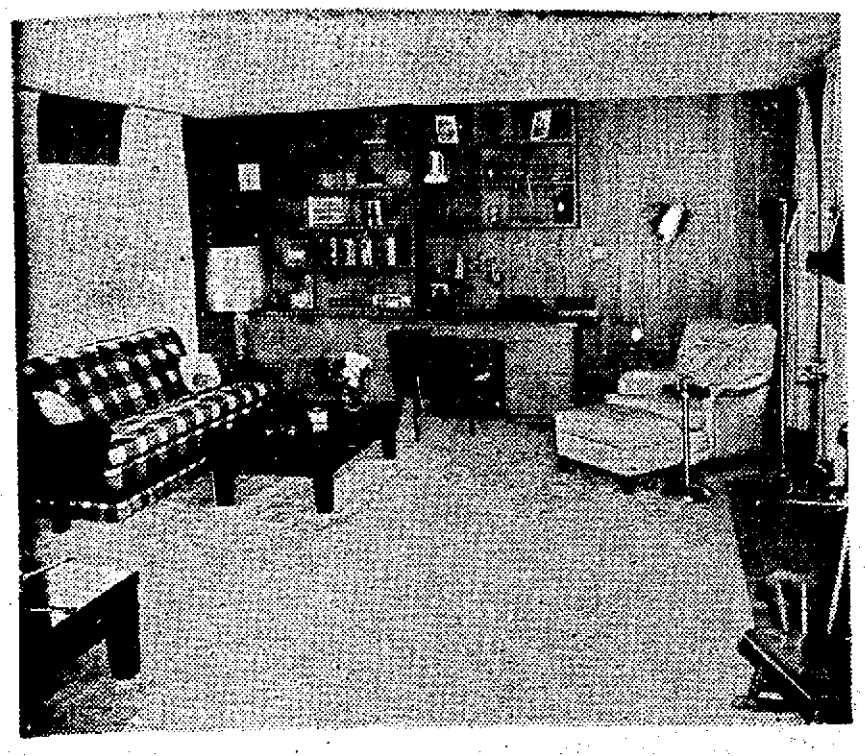
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Masculine in every respect is this den, designed particularly for the man of the house to study, relax.

use of such colors as curry, lime, light green and copen blue set an informal pace. The sloping open-beamed ceiling is, in itself, conversation-provoking. Acoustic plaster between the magnificent birch beams is painted an interesting yellow-tan that simulates the color of curry. The same tone was used on two of the walls. Here, a new wall covering was employed that is sculptured in bas relief. It is, in effect, three dimensional in pattern. In this case, the pattern is a grass matting design.

The linoleum-like covering was used on the walls at either end of the lanai. Placed against one of these walls is an interesting custom-built, bench-like affair that is handsomely pillowed with pads of curry, terra cotta and turquoise. This unusual piece provides comfortable seating and at the same time hides drawers that may be pulled out from in front — ideal storage for any game room.

THE FLOOR of the lanai is dark brown Danish cork tile. Incidental pieces of furniture are colorfully cushioned rattan. Bamboo draperies may be pulled across the continuous glass wall that overlooks the terrace and garden.

A hand-blocked paper by Schumacher covers the wall dividing the lanai from the living room. Called "Happy Leaves," it carries all the colors of the room in its very whimsical and abstract motif.

The kitchen is a tribute to the skilled craftsmanship of Charles Davis. The cabinets, dining counter and the built-in bar are all made of birch with a smoother-than-satin finish.

The den is essentially Samuelson's headquarters. And how well it reflects a masculine personality! Completely paneled in mahogany, it is handsome, uncluttered and genial appearing. An open fireplace, a pair of sofas covered in brown and yellow plaid wool fabric (each with its individual coffee table) and its spacious open bookshelves and built-in phonograph and tape recorder all contrive to make this room perfection from the masculine viewpoint.

In here the draperies are white hand-woven fabric with a textured interest.

It is interesting to note that unless one were told, it would never be guessed that behind one flush, solid-appearing mahogany wall there is a series of built-in wardrobe closets.

THE MASTER BEDROOM has a sort of tailored elegance that makes all manner of frills seem gauche by comparison.

The walls are a soft turquoise which, in combination with the oyster white deeply-napped carpet, establish a completely soft and relaxing atmosphere.

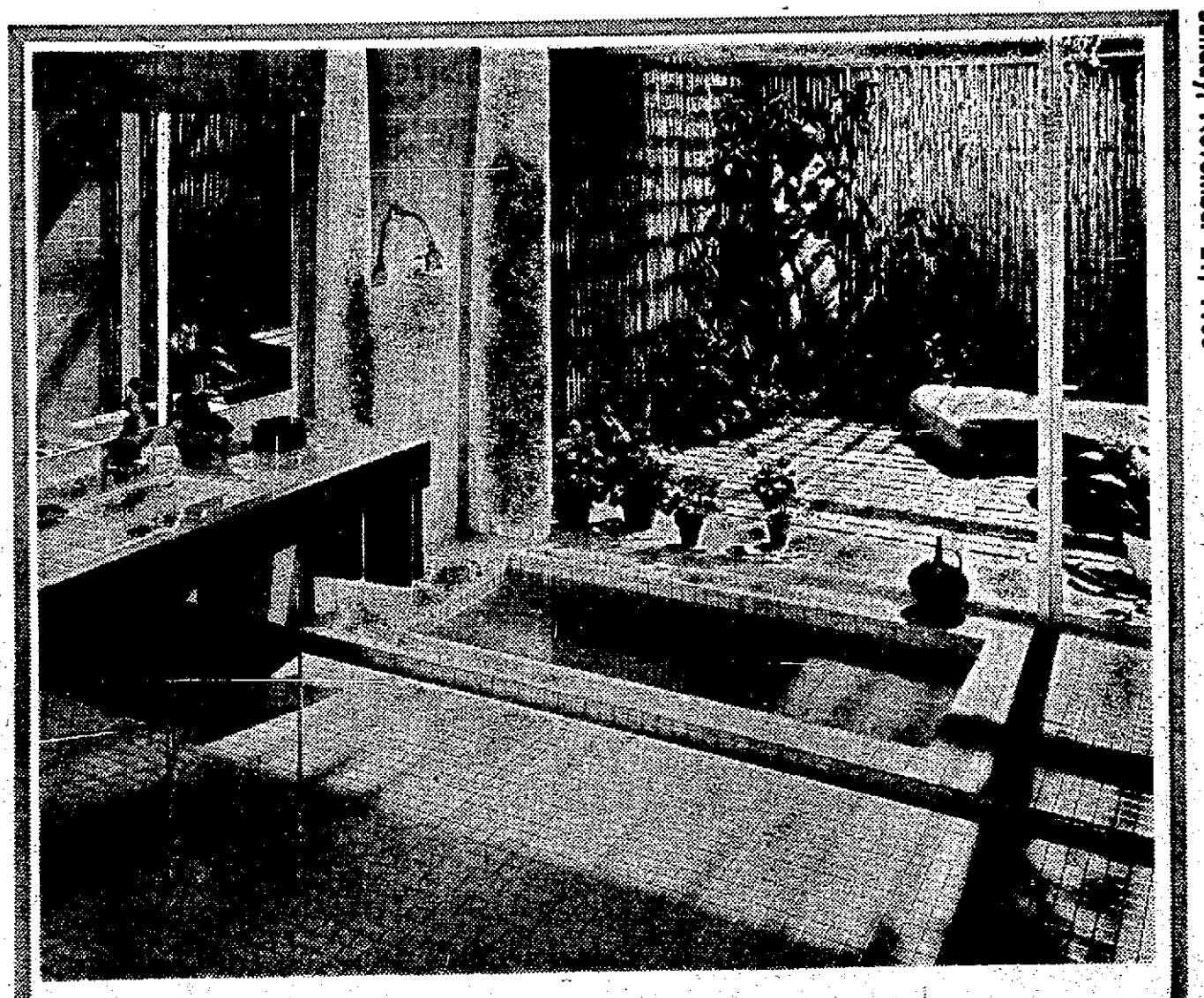
A large window overlooks the garden and is perfectly curtained in casements of antique gauze over-draped with cyclamen iridescent pure silk taffeta. This soft, near-mauve-toned silk is used again for the oversized bed duster.

The custom-made bedspread is well suited to this setting. Of antique eggshell satin, it is narrowly striped with gold while the center panel has been hand-blocked in a Chinese chrysanthemum motif in which the soft pinks and mauve predominate.

Near the window is a grouping consisting of a pair of French provincial arm chairs upholstered in oyster white flecked with gold flanking an elegant little coffee table of off-white pickled pine with an antique smoked mirror top. The duskiness of this mirrored top is set off with a gold scroll that circles the circumference of the round table top.

The dining room has a formal elegance that is combined with just enough color to make it a thoroughly inviting room. Below the low wainscot is paneling of cedar with driftwood finish. Above is an unique paper with a random fruit basket motif arranged on a background of soft chocolate.

The draperies are toast antique satin and the casements are champagne antique gauze. The dining set is French provincial. The oval fruitwood table has eight matching chairs upholstered on the seats and the backs with an interesting green nubby material. The hutch is a large affair, with a combination of open and brass-grilled shelves.



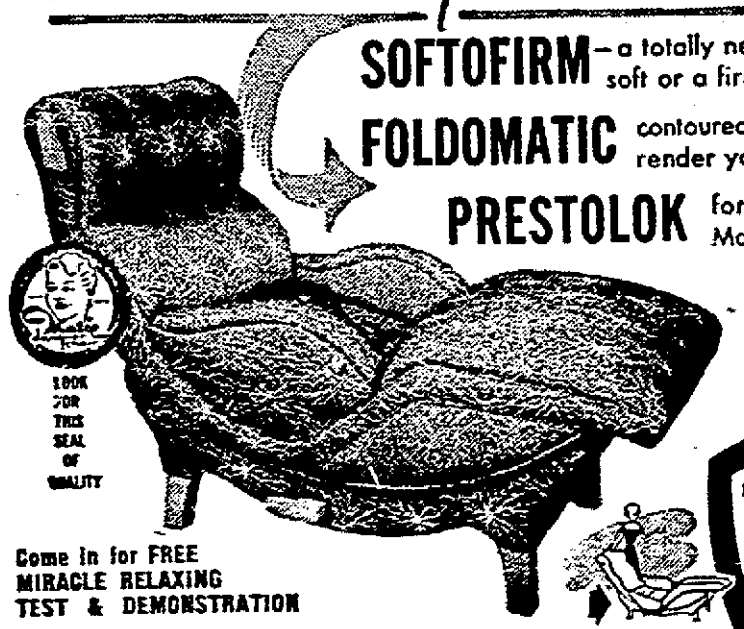
As Ancient as Rome, as Modern as Tomorrow!

Bathing Plus! The bathroom is being transformed into something more than a five-by-seven efficiency unit, as this design by nationally-known architect Edward D. Stone indicates. Stone uses clay tile, a standard material, for the tub-plunge, the floor and the walls, provides a make-up counter for the lady of the house and appends a fenced-in garden for after-bath sunning.

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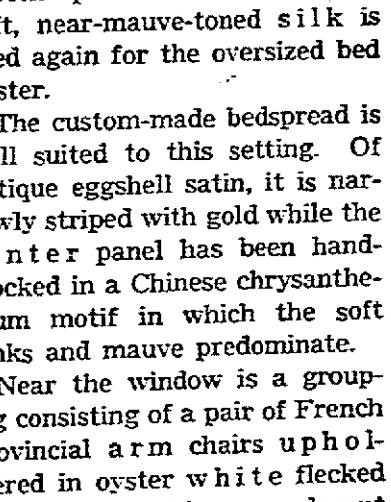
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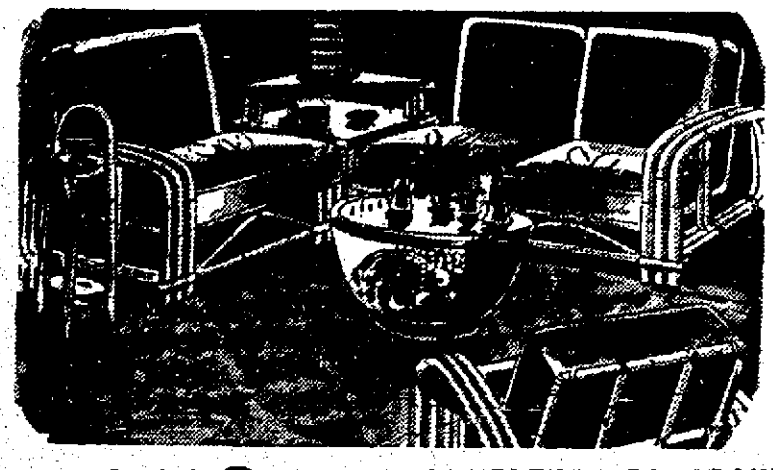
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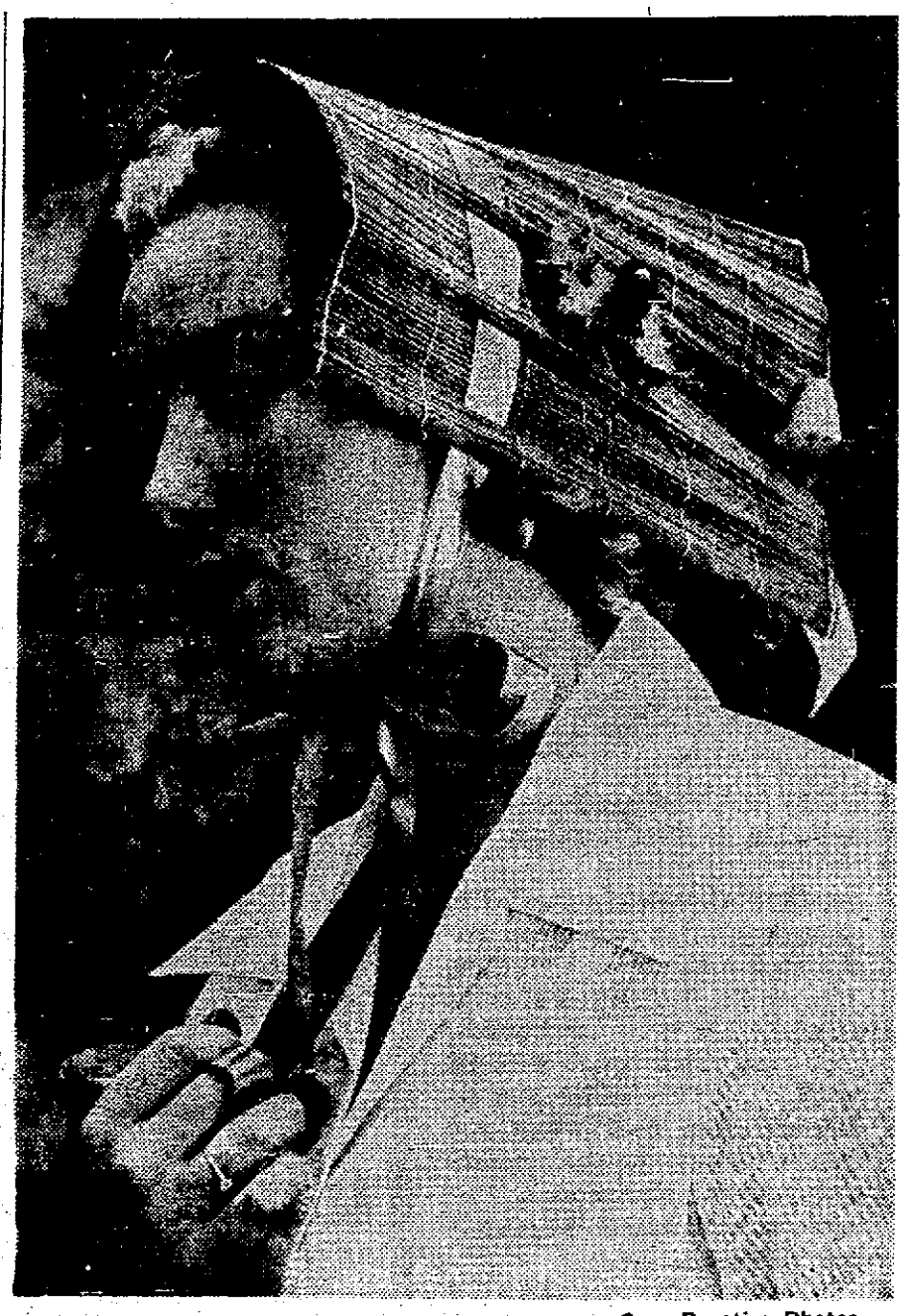
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Gary-Prentiss Photos

Joyce Hirtler of Costa Mesa wears a poke bonnet she has fashioned from a table mat. It serves well for garden or beach wear. A yellow ribbon was laced through a green mat to provide bonnet strings. Decorations consist of acorn clusters and oak leaves.

Table Mat Bonnet

By Fern Hill Colman

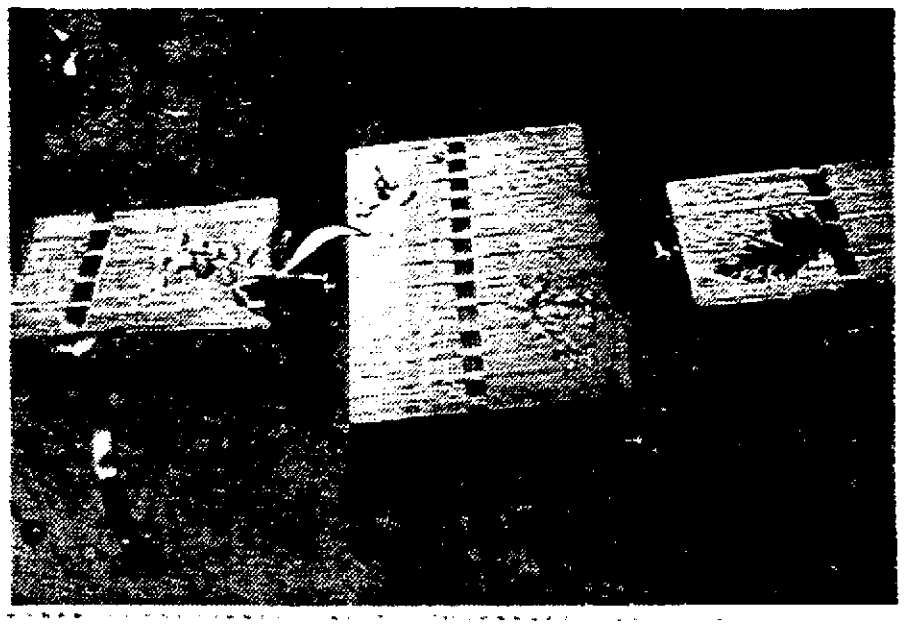
Bright table mats are turned into gay little poke bonnets for the garden or beach by Joyce Hirtler of Costa Mesa. Joyce uses a 39-cent table mat (see photo) with 15 cents worth of brightly-colored ribbon woven through the straw of the mat to make the bonnet strings. After the ribbon is woven in, the mat is doubled over and tied at the back with a small bow to turn it into a bonnet. For trim, Joyce uses simple decorations from mountains or garden.

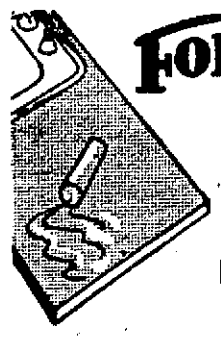
The bonnet she models in the accompanying photograph is green, laced with yellow ribbon. A sprig of acorns with oak leaves trims the inside of bonnet and acorns are used to tip the bonnet strings and as improvised earrings to complete the picture.

Everlasting flowers, sea shells, dried seaweed, tiny pine cones with pine sprigs are other improvised ornaments used

Table mats are available in a variety of colors, and poke bonnets made from them can be as gay as the flowers in the garden, they may capture the spirit of the field or canyon, or they may be imbued with the tang of the sea.

Table mat poke bonnets in the making: left below, green mat with brown ribbon, trim of dry oak leaves and acorns; center, yellow mat, red ribbon, green oak leaves and acorns; right, red mat with green ribbon and trim of pine cone and sprig of pine needles. Hibiscus, berries, everlasting flowers or the blooms of the hour in the garden permit frequent variations in trim.





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Puerto Rico Official Tells Majority View

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—(UP). Gov. Luis Munoz Marin said Saturday night he and the majority of Puerto Ricans favor continued association with the United States within a commonwealth framework.

Munoz lauded the U. S. statement before the United Nations, Friday, declaring that President Eisenhower would ask Congress that "more complete or even absolute independence" be granted Puerto Rico if its legislative assembly asks for it.

The governor said the statement, made by U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, "is one of the greatest and most dignified expressions of anti-colonial policies known by the free world."

Munoz told a press conference the declaration has "extraordinary meaning" and ratifies, from the U. S. viewpoint, "the open-door position which we have maintained at all times as builders of the Puerto Rican commonwealth."

"The majority position of our people and my own, as everybody knows, favor the continued association with the American Union within a dynamic development of the concept of the commonwealth," the governor said.

He added that this "road of development" had been further clarified by the U. S. statement in leaving it up to the local legislative assembly to select the timely moment "within the framework of the electoral mandate."

"It is clear the electoral mandate is that it should be in free association with the United States," Munoz said.

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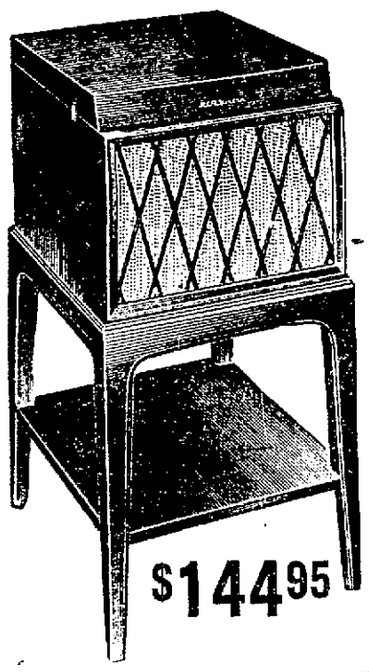
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Hoover Jr. Tries to End Anglo-Iran Oil Feud

WASHINGTON—(UP). Herbert Hoover Jr. landed in London Saturday for another attempt at settling the bitter Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Hoover is Secretary of State Dulles' special trouble-shooter in the stalemate.

From London Hoover will go to Tehran where on Dec. 9 he will be joined by world-touring Vice President Nixon. Nixon added Iran to his goodwill mission itinerary so he can make an on-the-spot survey for President Eisenhower.

Hoover's latest trip to London coincided with official expressions here that the two-year-old dispute can be solved, probably within the next six months.

Only this week British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden moved to break through one of the major obstacles. He proposed to Iranian Premier Fazollah Zahedi a resumption of diplomatic relations which the now imprisoned ex-premier Mohammed Mossadegh broke off 13 months ago when he nationalized the multi-billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Hoover expects to be shuttling between here and London and Tehran for the next six months. This indicates he does not look for an immediate solution of the knotty problem.

It is understood he is concentrating primarily on getting the Abadan refinery re-started, and believes that this could best be done through a consortium of international oil companies.

The Iran government is understood to favor an independent oil company, preferably American, for that purpose, or for experts to do it under direction of the International Bank.

The British are reported to favor at least the participation of the Shell Oil Co. in the proposed consortium so that British interests will be represented.

Nixon to Visit India Today; Hits Red Deal

COLOMBO, Ceylon—(AP). U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon told the people of Ceylon in a radio broadcast Saturday night he is sure the "normal pattern" of their rubber trade will be restored and economic tensions eased soon.

Continuing their Far Eastern tour, the vice president and Mrs. Nixon will go to India today. He will confer with Interior Minister Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari at Madras. Nixon will meet Prime Minister Nehru during a three-day visit to New Delhi beginning Monday.

Ceylon's five-year rubber-rice agreement with Red China, which Nixon called the "only point of irritation" with the United States, provides for one-year notice before cancellation. Nixon noted regretfully that Ceylon's government had rejected U. S. offers for this British dominion's rubber. But he expressed hope it might be for "only a temporary period."

"We are confident that within the near future the normal pattern of your rubber trade can be restored," he said, "and economic tensions which have existed since 1951 will be eased." Nixon gave no further details.

He concluded his brief visit to Ceylon by conferring with Prime Minister Sir John K. Kotelawela. The main question discussed presumably was rubber.

May Cause Rashes

NEW YORK—(AP). The pollens and dust bringing hay fever and asthma may also cause skin rashes and eczema in some allergic people, Dr. H. E. Diamond writes in the Annals of Allergy. Protective shots against the dusts or pollens, or evidence of them often lead to clearing up of the skin troubles, he says.

Capital Attacker Held on 91 Counts

WASHINGTON — (AP). Police said Saturday that a man charged with shooting a senator's secretary has been implicated in 84 cases of housebreaking and seven pocketbook snatchings.

The man, booked as Wilbert W. A. Green, 25, currently is under five indictments, including charges of assault with intent to kill, robbery and illegally carrying a pistol.

One indictment stems from the shooting and wounding two weeks ago of Miss Elsie Lemke, 41, an aide to Sen. Johnson (D-Colo).

Rule Proposed Over UN Employes Conduct

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP). The United Nations administrative and budgetary committee recommended Saturday that U.N. employes be ordered to avoid action which might reflect on their "integrity, independence and impartiality" as international civil servants.

The committee backed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in the first of his proposals to improve U. N. administration and provide him with wider hiring and firing powers.

Father Charges Son, 18, With Auto Theft

CLEVELAND — (AP). An 18-year-old youth was ordered held for grand jury action Saturday on an auto-theft charge preferred by his father.

Police arrested the boy, Donald P. Schwarz, on Thanksgiving Day as he got into an automobile owned by his father, Henry. The car had been taken from a parking lot.

Build Case Against Boston Heist Six

BOSTON — (U.P.). The Justice Department lined up a mass of evidence Saturday against six suspects in the second-largest cash haul in history—the looting of $681,700 from an armored truck in nearby Danvers.

Subpoenas calling 30 witnesses for an early federal grand jury session were being prepared as the 20-month-old case neared a climax following the Thanksgiving-eve arrest of ex-convict George D. O'Brien, 43, his wife and 19-year-old son.

It was reported that one of the six persons against whom indictments will be sought was a woman employed in busy Danvers Square prior to the Mar. 25, 1952, daylight robbery. Such a person would have been well-situated to report on the weekly schedule of the U. S. Trucking Corp.'s armored car which was looted while three guards sipped coffee at a nearby drugstore.

Two of the guards probably will be among the grand jury witnesses, as will be Druggist Arthur L. McGilvary, whose surveillance of his next-door neighbors, the O'Briens, in their new suburban home in Wollaston led to their arrest. The third guard died of a heart ailment after the robbery.

O'Brien remained in jail for lack of $100,000 bail. His wife was freed in $1000 personal recognizance and later obtained $5000 bail for their son, George Jr., an engineering student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. O'Brien was charged with participating in the robbery and his wife and son with receiving part of the loot. The amount stolen was second only to the $1,219,000 in the Brink's holdup here Jan. 17, 1950.

(Advertisement)

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray

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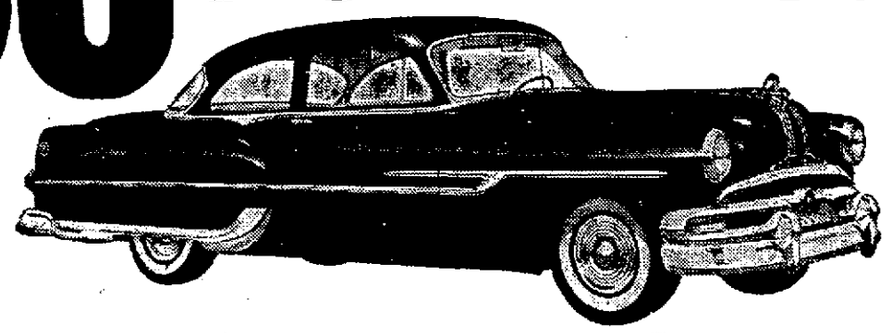
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PISCATORIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Trout Hatchery Teaching Fish How to Avoid Hooks

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

ODEN, Mich. — (AP). With fishing getting to be more and more a science, a good trout needs a college education to keep off the hook.

And, at the state trout hatchery here, he can get it.

They've even hired a team of professional psychologists to staff the faculty. All a qualified trout has to do is pass a two-months course to get his degree.



Sounds screwy, but it works.

Object of the unique project is to teach hatchery trout, notoriously short-lived when released into streams, how to outwit the guy with a fishing pole and live longer.

A wild trout usually is a smart cookie. He's tough to catch. But a hatchery trout hasn't got sense enough to stay close to the bottom. He comes right up to the surface, looking for chow. He usually gets it—on the end of a hook.

Here at the hatchery, the trout learns to act more like his wild cousins. He is taught to feed on the bottom. His food is squirted through underwater chutes instead of scattered over the surface.

Hatchery undergraduates are taught not to come trustingly to the surface looking for a handout when somebody walks along the edge of the hatchery pond. They get a sharp little poke from an electric shocking device when they try it.

After it's all over, there's no blowout, caps or gowns for graduates. They're just tagged and dumped into lakes and streams where special regulations require fishermen to report every trout caught.

That's so the Department of Conservation will have a complete check on how the educated fish make out.

"The proof of the pudding will come next spring," says Joseph L. Bingham, a leading backer of the program for smarter fish. If the educated trout show a better survival rate than the uneducated, we will have proved our point."

But if this goes on, fishing for trout could become a brain-busting battle of wits.

If you have a rough time at your favorite fishing pool next spring, look for the trout with the old school tie.

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The class will meet weekly on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

'HOME EC.' SAILOR

McPHERSON, Kan.—(AP). McPherson College's home economics department has a male student—a Navy veteran who didn't do a lick of cooking while he was in the service. In the foods class, Vernon Dossett explains he plans to go into the hotel and coffee shop management field.

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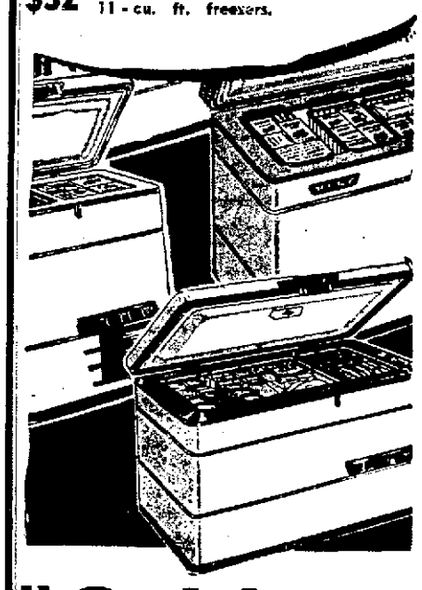


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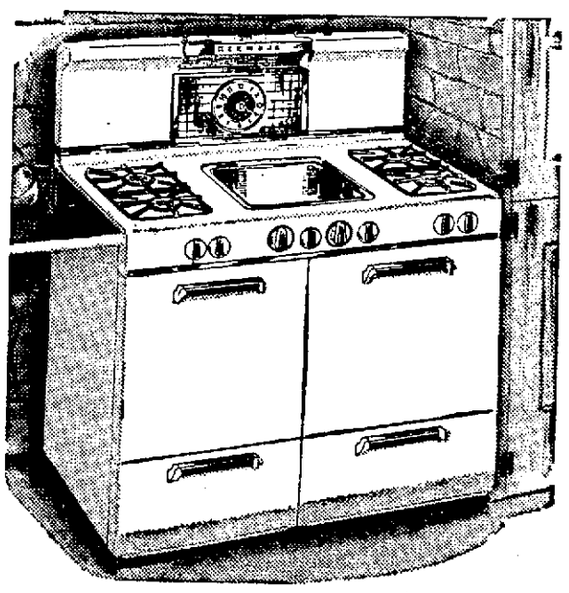
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Choice Pot Roasts	12-lbs.	8-lbs.
Choice Ground Round Patties	18-lbs.	12-lbs.
TOTAL	78 lbs.	50 lbs.

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Park Free Phone 35-0121 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

A Glove Brings Her Luck



Sonia Gerletti retrieved a lost glove and the owner willed her these two stoles valued at $1000.

By Arthur W. Monroe

SUNSET BEACH.

BECAUSE she found a lady's glove, Mrs. Sonia Gerletti, 16596 Pacific Coast Hwy., is richer by two embroidered stoles containing 3½ pounds of pure silver.

Sonia's honest luck started in Central Park, New York City, while she watched young people skate. A lady who had been sitting near her got up and walked away, dropping a beautiful monogrammed glove as she went. Sonia called to her, but she did not hear. Sonia reached for the glove, stepped on an acorn and sprained an ankle. She was taken to a hospital, still holding the glove.

Later, when she could walk again, Sonia went to Central Park every day looking for the owner of the glove. Finally she reappeared and was overjoyed to recover the lost article.

Naturally, a strong friendship resulted between the two women and they corresponded even after the lady went back to her native Egypt. When she died recently, the woman's attorneys informed Sonia she had been willed the stoles, which she has just received.

Exquisite works of art, they are worth a thousand dollars!

Home of Art

(Continued From Page 15)

adventure was in the boy's blood.

When quite young he came to California and worked for Edward L. Doheny. Soon O'Donnell and Max H. Whittier formed a partnership and sought digging contracts. Then they started drilling their own wells. O'Donnell was a pioneer of the Coalinga field.

Before he retired he controlled the California Star Oil Co.

In 1951, the city of Long Beach bought "the O'Donnell place," as it had been called since 1929, for $100,000. An additional $25,000 was spent redecorating and refitting it as an Art Center.

After seven months of careful search for the right man, Samuel Heavenrich was chosen as municipal art director. He has been widely praised for his skill in managing the center, arranging exhibits and fostering art talent.

As visitors stroll over the beautiful brick-walled grounds that have known so many feet, they often wonder if the two-story servants' quarters and garage was called "the carriage house" in 1912.

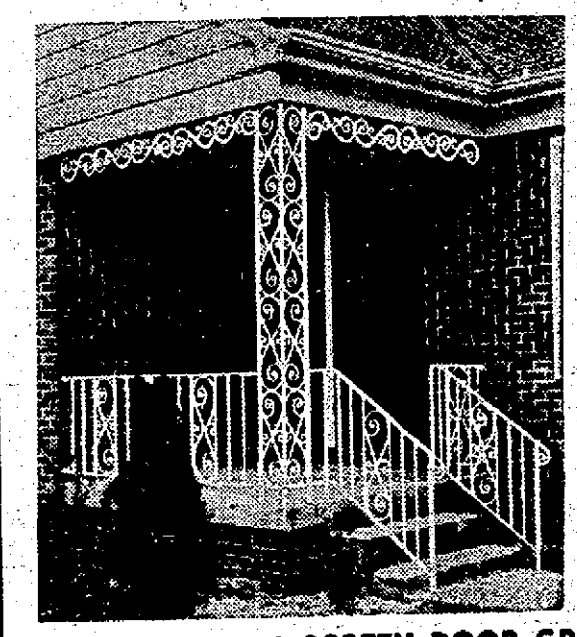
It is fitting that art should be housed in the home built so long ago by Mrs. Anderson. She was a collector of notable paintings and Chinese porcelains. And her husband, Abriam A., was a portrait painter.

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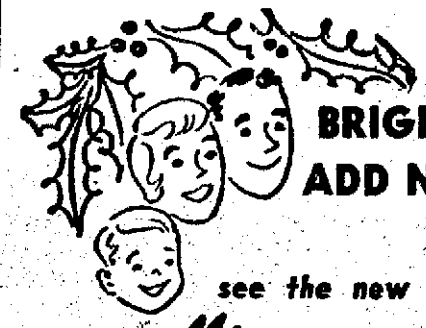


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New Kind of Furniture

Need some furniture? Do you have spare chain or some reinforcing steel lying around?

Make the furniture out of the chain or steel. It will not take you long, it won't cost you much, and you will have modern furniture of clean, uncluttered lines that will last practically forever.

Arthur E. Gurley, 975 Siverado Ave., has done it. He has made coffee table, floor lamp, two flower stands, smoking stand, bookcase and telephone table for a total cost of $12 in money and 32 hours in labor.

Now he has drawn designs for complete furniture for living room, dining room and bedroom and he expects to make all of it in his spare time next year.

Gurley, who combines careers as a welder for a construction company and a real estate salesman, recently found himself with some spare chain and a desire to make a stand for a potted plant. The chain was of two sizes. He used the heavier chain for the coil base on the floor, and welded the lighter chain so it would stand upright. When he had finished the stand, he painted it with black lacquer, and it was good looking as well as useful.

A FLOOR LAMP of chain, with holders for planters, was next.

Then he made a coffee table, 40x21 inches with five-eighths of-an-inch steel used to reinforce concrete. From a broken glass door he cut the pieces for the top and the three underneath shelves. He fastened the shelves with dime store clips, used to hang pictures on walls.

In rapid succession then followed the book case, telephone stand, smoking stand, flower stand with curved feet. He bought a sheet of mahogany plywood for $1.50, and it was enough for shelves for the book case and telephone stand.

THE FURNITURE is heavier than most, but not too heavy to be moved easily.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

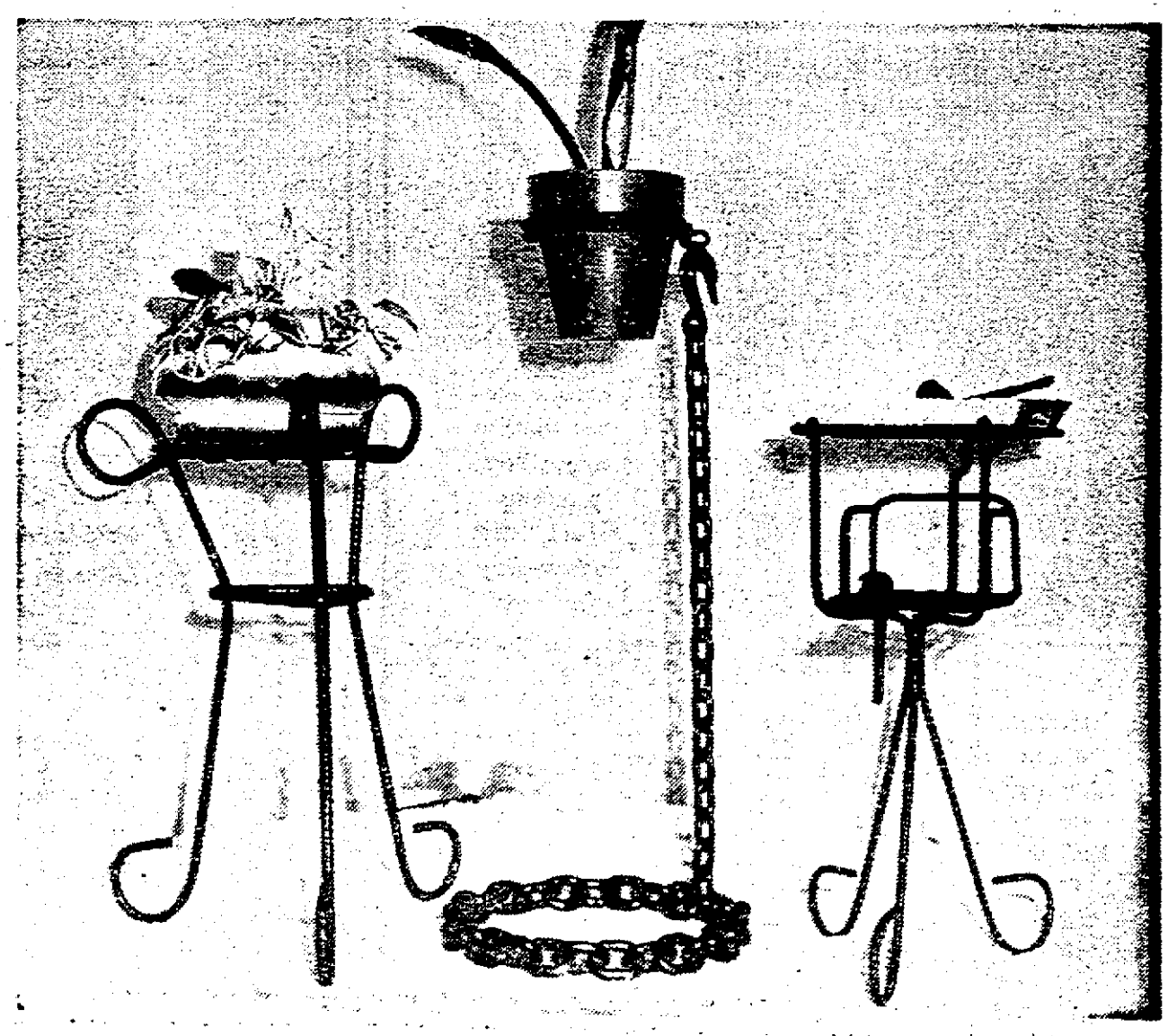
Telephone stand made by her husband from reinforcing steel and mahogany plywood is used by Mrs. A. E. Gurley. A chain lamp, with holders for plants, stands near by.

By Vera Williams

Book case and lamp each required eight hours of work. The telephone table required the least time, two hours.

Gurley, who came from Joplin, Mo., was stationed here briefly in 1942. It was then that he decided Long Beach would be his home. In 1947, when he finished six years in the Navy, he came here to live.

He and his wife, Frances, think that theirs is the most unusual furniture on the west coast. They look forward to having a houseful of it.



Chain stand for flowers, resembling a Hindu rope trick, is a feature of this grouping in the A. E. Gurley home. Reinforcing steel makes other two stands.

Bloodhounds Lose Face



SO DUMB they didn't even know their names and they couldn't even track an elephant were among charges made by members of the Cleveland Police Department against these bloodhounds. Other members differ. So the dogs, King and Blue are trying to prove their worth under William E. Howell and if they can save their face they will be used to locate lost children in parks. But they no longer will be used at scenes of crime to trail criminals.—(United Press Photo.)

Compton Mother of 4 Sobs in Cell After Holdup Fails

SALEM, Ore.—(U.P.) A desperate and nearly penniless Southern California mother of four sobbed "why did I do this to my boys?" as she sat in a Marion County jail cell here Saturday after an attempt to rob a bank at Woodburn, about 15 miles north of here.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Taber, 31, formerly of Compton, Calif., accompanied by her 13-year-old son, fled in confusion Friday when cashier Roscoe Colby of the Woodburn Bank of Oregon said "no" to her demand for money.

She was arrested on a charge of attempted robbery a few minutes after she ran out of the bank tugging her son by the hand.

"I was desperate," she told officers.

Several times during questioning, Mrs. Taber sobbed "Why did I do this to my boys." The boys, aged 6, 7, 10 and 13, were placed in a private juvenile home here.

Colby said the woman shoved a note written on a deposit slip through the teller's cage to him. It read: "This is a robbery. Don't do anything you'll be sorry for."

The cashier, seeing the woman was unarmed, said, "So?"

She stared at him a moment, then: "No?" Colby grimly replied "No."

At that the woman grabbed the note in one hand, the boy with the other and fled.

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O'Neill's Privacy Wishes to Be Honored in Last Rites

BOSTON — (U.P.) Playwright Eugene O'Neill will be buried with the same privacy in which he lived the last tragic years of his life.

The 65-year-old dramatist died Friday in the Back Bay hotel suite where he had retired two years ago after having given up all efforts to write.

Carlotte Monterey, the former actress who became his third wife in 1922, maintained even after death the shield of seclusion raised when palsy-like Parkinson's disease halted forever O'Neill's pen.

The time and place of the funeral services were not disclosed.

Only Mrs. O'Neill and a nurse were at his bedside when he died of broncho-pneumonia.

Except for his physicians, not even his close friends had been allowed to see the Nobel and Pulitzer prize winner during the past two years.

O'Neill's affliction caused his hands to tremble so badly he could not hold the pen with which he laboriously wrote in longhand such plays as "The Emperor Jones," "Strange Interlude," Mourning Becomes Electra," "Desire Under the Elms," "Ah, Wilderness," "A Moon for the Misbegotten," and "Anna Christie."

After "The Iceman Cometh" was produced on Broadway in 1946, O'Neill tried to learn to write by dictation, but found he could not work that way.

Dr. Harry L. Kozol, one of his physicians, said the playwright's mind remained "Clear as a bell" despite the disease.

Besides Mrs. O'Neill, the dramatist leaves a daughter Oona, now Mrs. Charles Chaplin, and a son, Shayne, who has been out of contact with his family and whose whereabouts are unknown.

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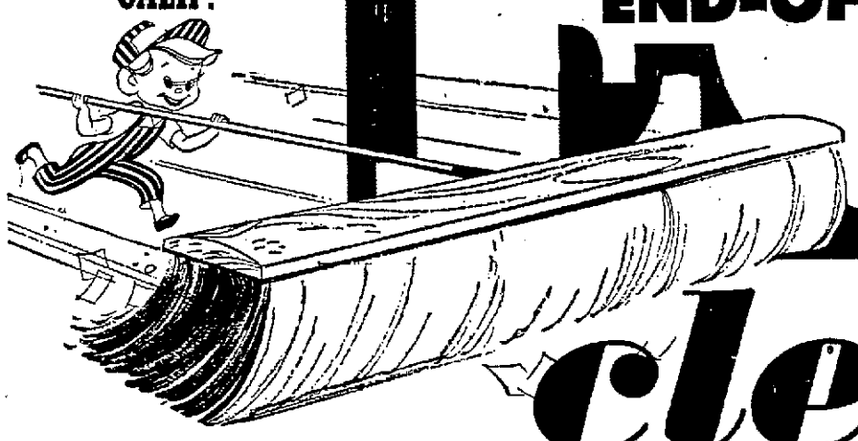
First Day
1. Case history and symptoms.
2. Blood pressure.
3. Pulse, respiration.
4. Blood (hemoglobin test.)
5. Temperature reading.
6. Sinuses (Transillumination).
7. Nose and throat.
8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).
9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray Fluoroscopic stethoscopic).
10. Stomach — size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic).
11. Liver and gall bladder.

Second Day
12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).
13. Colon—barium meal.
14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.
15. Rectal examination.
16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
17. Prostate examination (men).
18. Spinal and nervous system.
19. Opthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).
20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.
(Bring morning specimen of urine)
21. Report in plain words.

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Girls' Gingham Blouses.....$1.44
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Girls' Polo Shirts.....77c
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Girls' Sweaters (7-14).....2.88
Girls' Nylon Sweaters.....$1
Infants' Twill Crawlabouts....$1.88
Infants Twill Jimmies (Size 1)...$1
Girls' Tailored Blouses.....98c
2 Baby Beds (Natural).....$35
1 Baby Bed.....$20
1 Pride-A-Bathinette.....$10
Wool & Nylon Shawls.....$1.88
Odds & Ends Table...Greatly Reduced
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42"x81" Rayon Panels.....ea. 66c
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Close-Out Decorators Samples.50c-$1
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27"x42" Plastic Sash Curtain....66c
Reduced Sash Curtains.....pr. $3.88
7 Only! Metal Cornices.....$1
15 Only! Metal Venetian Blinds...$1
30" Prov. Dutch Curtains...pr. $1.44
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48" Drapery Yardage.....yd. $1.50
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• READY - TO - WEAR •
Women's Better Dresses....$4 to $14
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• BOYS' DEPARTMENT •
Jr. Boys' Corduroys.....$2.77
Boys' Corduroys, 10-18.....$3.77
Quality Check Sport Shirts.....$2.49
Rayon Check Sport Shirt.....$1.49
Boys' Suits Reduced.....$12
Jr. Boys' Sweatshirts.....79c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

• SHOE DEPARTMENT •
Women's Play Shoes.....$1
Children's Shoes.....$1
STREET FLOOR

L.A.C. Schedules Talk on Pensions

Lawrence A. Collins, editorial columnist of the Long Beach Independent, will address San Diego Taxpayers at the association's annual meeting in the U. S. Grant Hotel at noon Tuesday.

City government and city employes pensions will be discussed.

Graydon Hoffman, manager of branches of the Bank of America in San Diego and formerly manager of a Long Beach branch of the bank, will present Collins. J. F. Borchers is secretary of the association.

N.Y. Presses Still Silent in News Strike

NEW YORK—(AP). A photo-engravers' strike backed by other newspaper employes Saturday halted publication of six major New York City newspapers and idled 20,000 workers.

Ordinarily-active city rooms stood strangely silent and presses motionless with no immediate sign of any settlement in the wage dispute.

Hit by the strike were the Journal-American, the World-Telegram & Sun, and the Post, afternoon newspapers, and the Times, News and Mirror, morning newspapers. They have a combined circulation of more than five million.

The Herald Tribune was the only major newspaper unaffected. Its photo-engraving is done by commercial plant.

Five hundred members of the AFL International Photo-Engravers Union, who make metal plates that produce pictures on newsprint, walked off the job after a breakdown in negotiations for a $15-a-week pay increase. The union declined to arbitrate.

The newspapers could have published without pictures, but virtually all other union members on the struck newspapers—reporters, printers, linotypers, phone operators — refused to cross picket lines.

That brought operations to a halt.

About 400 non-workers outside the New York Times main entrance booed and shouted "scab" at such employes who did enter.

The walkout came in the midst of the Christmas shopping season when newspapers get their heaviest advertising business of the year.

The struck papers have purchased advertising space in the Herald Tribune to print their news in that newspapers Monday. They will devide the stories among themselves to avoid duplication.

Radio station WOR sent telegrams to the managing editors of the struck papers, offering facilities for the struck papers to broadcast news digests and features.

Most New York radio stations expect to increase their news coverage if the strike continues for any length of time.

Harvard Offers Scholarships

Harvard again offers scholarships to Southern California students, it is announced by W. N. Garlick, 295 Kennebec Ave., local representative on the scholarship committee of the Harvard Club of Southern California.

Information may be obtained from Garlick or from senior high school counselors, Arthur M. Roseman, Jordan; Madge Lewis, Poly; Harry G. Lewis and Ben C. Humphrey, Wilson.

Dr. Wayne P. Smith, scholarship committee chairman, will meet prospective candidates Dec. 9 at Garlick's home.

KISS WITH A WHAM

SAN DIEGO—(AP). Just as Harry Rowan, sailor of the U. S. destroyer tender Sperry, kissed a girl—wham! Rowan staggered over backwards. The surprised girl friend said one man had slugged Rowan. The other grabbed his wallet, with $160.

Greenlease Ransom Mystery Grows as Tipster Cabby Heads for L.A.

ST. LOUIS — (AP). The Post-Dispatch said Saturday night Joseph Costello, operator of the Ace Cab Co. here, refused to tell a federal grand jury in Kansas City investigating the Greenlease kidnaping case where he was the night the kidnapers were arrested in St. Louis.

Costello was called twice before the grand jury in connection with an inquiry into the missing $303,720 of the $600,000 ransom.

On each occasion, the newspaper said, he declined to account for his activities the night of Oct. 6, insisting the testimony might tend to incriminate him.

Costello said:

"It's all a pack of lies. I never have told anybody what my testimony was before the grand jury and I never will."

The newspaper said Costello, an ex-convict, also refused on the same ground to answer questions concerning his whereabouts the night before the arrest of Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, who will be executed at the state penitentiary in Jefferson City Dec. 18 for the kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City.

Former Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, the Post-Dispatch said, disclosed to the same grand jury that Costello was his second tipster on the activities of the free-spending Hall. The first tipster was John Hager, Ace cab driver. Hager reportedly has left St. Louis and is visiting relatives in the Los Angeles vicinity.

Costello said further that "Shoulders told me he did not name the second tipster when he appeared before the grand jury."

Shoulders and Patrolmen Elmer Dolan arrested Hall at an apartment hotel here. Shoulders refused to comment on the reports.

Costella was called as a witness in a St. Louis police inquiry into the case and was questioned for three hours.

The newspaper said Costello and Shoulders have maintained a friendship which started when they were cab drivers here more than 25 years ago.

Hager's wife said Saturday night her husband has left St. Louis to seek a job elsewhere. She said Hager decided it was impossible for him to earn a living here because of constant questioning by investigators.

As the death date for the kidnapers neared and as the last day to appeal their sentence passed, Mrs. Heady wrote an employe of a St. Joseph, Mo., animal hospital that she'd like to place her dog with some kindly, elderly couple.

If no suitable home can be found for the dog Mrs. Heady requested, the animal should be put to death in a humane manner.

C-47 Crashes in Africa

WIESBADEN, Germany — (UP). A U. S. Air Force C-47 crashed in the Libyan Desert Wednesday night after all eight persons aboard parachuted to safety, Air Force headquaters here announced Saturday.

YO-YO STRIKES AGAIN

RICHMOND—(AP). In a report on accidents, John E. Motell, school director of safety services and safety education, listed three children bitten by hamsters, four by other students, 15 by dogs, 110 struck by batted or thrown balls, and one hurt by a yo-yo.

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Traditional . . .

	WAS	NOW
Mahogany Sofa, gold cover	$189.50	$139.50
Mahogany Sofa, green cover	304.00	179.50
Mahogany Sofa, rose frieze cover	249.00	149.50
Mahogany Sofa, green frieze cover	249.00	149.50
Mahogany Sofa, sage cover	289.50	199.50
Mahogany Sofa, pumpkin cover	339.00	239.50
Mahogany Armless Chair, yellow cover	69.50	34.95
Mahogany Occas. Chair, sage cover	88.00	43.95
Mahogany Mrs. Chair, red cover	144.50	74.50
Mahogany Chair, brown cover	109.00	69.50
Mahogany Lounge Chair, green cover	189.00	89.50

Traditional Living Room — Fifth Floor

Modern . . .

	WAS	NOW
Blond Sofa, coral cover	$354.50	$299.50
Blond Sofa, foam rubber cushions, green cover	279.50	199.00
Blond 2-Pc. Sectional, foam rubber, grey cover	309.00	229.00
Blond 3-Pc. Sectional, grey cover	236.00	189.50
Blond 3-Pc. Sectional, green cover	198.00	149.50
Blond Chair, brown cover	149.00	109.00
Blond Chair, green cover	119.50	59.75
Blond Arm Chair, green cover	45.00	22.50
Blond Side Chair, green cover	39.50	19.95

Modern Living Room — Seventh Floor

ODD-SIZED BROADLOOM RUGS

Over 100 big values from which to make your selection!

	WAS	NOW
9'x9'4" chartreuse & grey rayon loop	$ 96.75	$ 69.50
9'6"x6'2" rose loop wilton	116.50	64.50
9'x13'9" green "Fibre E"	125.00	59.50
9'x9' beige frieze	94.00	69.50
9'x15' green loop & cut texture	185.25	122.50
9'x12' peach beige wilton loop	238.50	159.00
9'x10'6" beige leaf loop	95.50	69.95
9'x13'11" grey cotton loop	128.25	89.50
9'x12' green frieze	169.50	119.50
9'x9' provincial Axminster	71.25	49.50
9'x12'5" green frieze	161.35	129.95
9'x16'6" rose wilton loop	229.75	169.50
9'x16'11" rose axminster	132.65	91.50
9'x11'9" green "Fibre E" (2nd selection)	87.50	59.50
11'5"x13'8" rosewood "Fibre E" (2nd selection)	172.50	89.50
12'x10'2" grey axminster	133.00	99.50
12'x12' grey cut & loop pile	167.20	129.95
10'7"x11'8" multi-tone floral	165.00	119.00
12'x15' forest green frieze	167.00	128.95
12'2"x11' sandalwood "Fibre E"	143.95	99.50

Floor Coverings — Third Floor

MAJOR APPLIANCES

	WAS	NOW
Wedgewood "CP" Gas Range, special		$159.50
Barker's Imperial "CP" Gas Range (save $50.00)	199.50	149.95
Barker's Imperial "CP" Gas Range (save $60.00)	189.50	129.50
Western-Holly De Luxe Gas Range (save $42.50)	341.50	299.00
Western-Holly Range, 18" oven (save $22.70)	227.00	204.30
Westinghouse De Luxe Ref., 10 cu. ft. (save $70)	439.95	369.95
G-E Refrigerator, 8.7 cu. ft. (save $70.00)	319.95	249.95
Kelvinator 2-Door Refrig., 9 cu. ft. (save $100)	449.95	349.95
Conlon De Luxe Ironer, (save $27.00)	176.95	149.95

Major Appliances — 218 Locust Avenue

NEW BUDGET FURNITURE

	NOW
Swing Rockers; green, beige, red, rose friezes, each	$ 59.95
Foam Rubber Lounge Chairs; $179.00 value, each	89.50
Wing Chairs; green & gold damask, $49.50 values, ea.	34.50
Modern Table Lamps with Shades; as low as	3.95
Hassocks; asst. color combinations, each	8.75
Night Stands; one-drawer, walnut, blond, each	9.95
Headboards, full & twin, maple finish, each	29.50

See many other new budget furniture values, not listed!

Barker's Budget Store — 218 Locust Avenue

USED BUDGET FURNITURE

	NOW
Full-size Mattresses; values to $14.95, each	$ 7.95
Full-size Coil Springs; $9.95 values, each	1.50
Bed Divans; assorted covers, values to $39.50, each	14.95
Odd Buffets; walnut and mahogany, each	14.95
Mahogany Cocktail Tables, values to $12.95, each	7.95
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites; as low as	29.50
8-Pc. Dining Room Sets; values to $79.50	39.50
5-Pc. Dinette Groups; dark and blond, as low as	24.50

See many other used budget furniture values not listed!

Barker's Budget Store — 218 Locust Avenue

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Draperies — Third Floor

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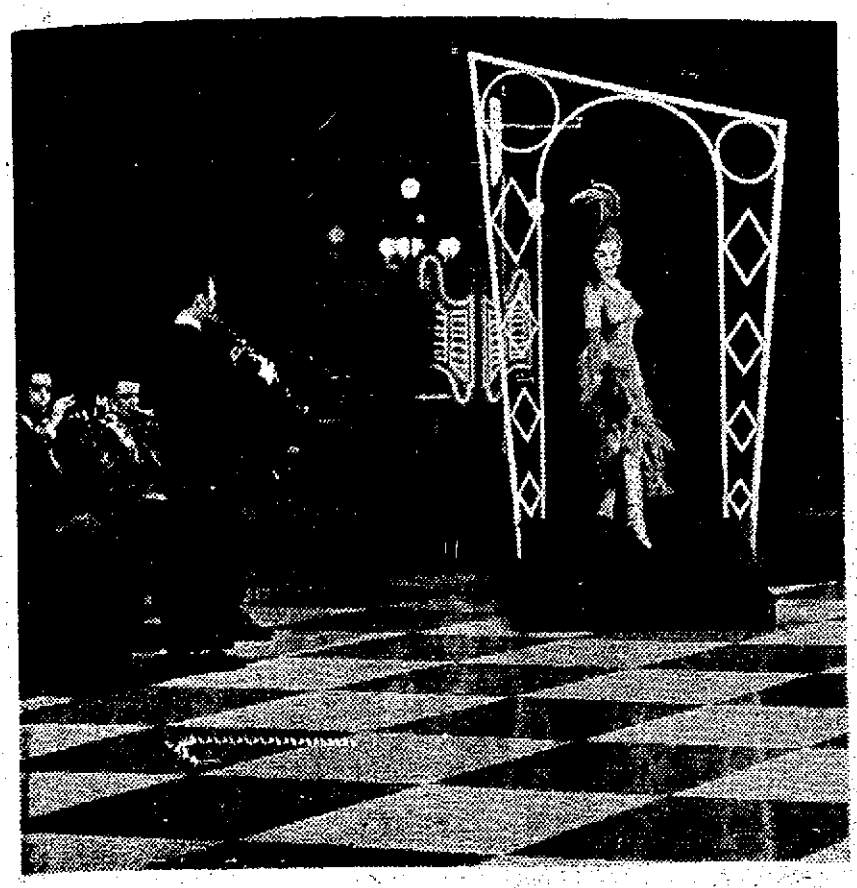
Draperies — Third Floor

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BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST

Not According to the Script!



With Donald leading orchestra, Janet makes her entrance to start dance. Note the slippery floor.



Janet takes her position in the center of the stage, a line of chorus girls behind her, to start a slinky, sexy routine, wearing a slinky, sexy costume.

Here's a candid camera glimpse of a movie dance sequence being filmed in a Hollywood studio—with a climax quite different from that moviegoers will see on the screen. Starring in "Walking My Baby Back Home," a Technicolor musical comedy which Universal-International will release for the Christmas holiday season, Janet Leigh and Donald O'Connor were hard at work, Janet as a dancer and Donald as a musician, when the camera, which sometimes records considerable more than it's supposed to, caught this sequence. Quite embarrassing, huh?



Janet whirls into her number, tempo on the upbeat, fringes flying . . . when . . .



She goes boom! Janet takes a tumble on the slick floor. Chorus girls laugh as Donald offers a hand. Janet just sits and laughs. You won't see it in the movie!

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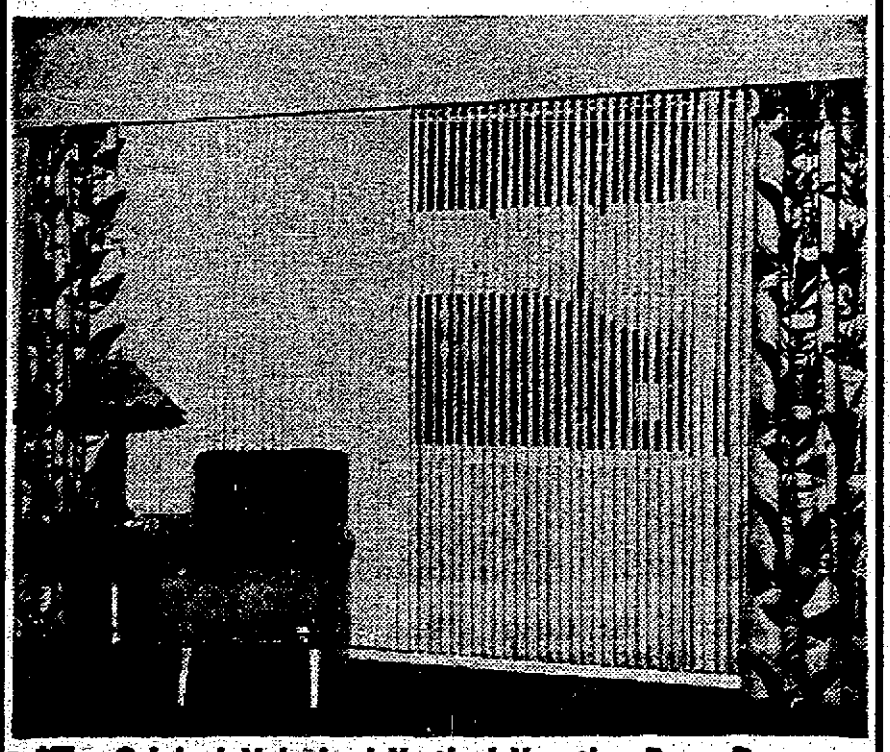
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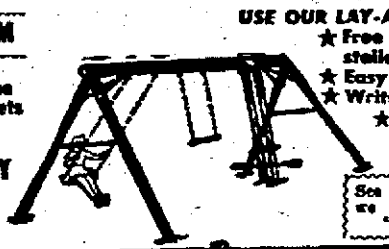


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FASHION FAVORITES

Dealing Off the Top



Bartin of California designs a novel jersey blouse with hand-painted and hand-appliqued motifs for gold—in this case little numbered flags and white button golf balls.

California fashion designers say that what meets the eye over the table is tops. Putting their cards on the table, they are "dealing off the top," and if the deck is stacked, this will be quite according to the Hoyle of fashion. It's a matter of making the most of the upper silhouette—the neckline and shoulders.

Georgia Kay achieves a distinctive effect with two-way drape collar. As shown, it's buttoned to form cuff about throat; when opened, the jersey collar lies flat in wide revers.



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That Are
MATTRESSES!



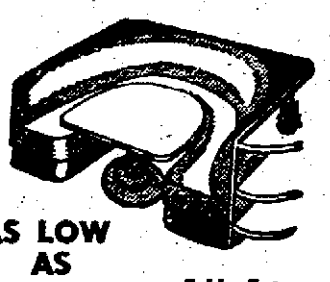
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Two Fraternities at LBSC Get National Affiliations

Two Long Beach State College campus organizations have affiliated with national fraternities, Dr. Karl A. Russell Jr., associate dean of students, announced Saturday. They are the first at the college to obtain national membership.

Alpha Kappa Chi has affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon, which was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University. Tap Kappa Epsilon has fraternity chapters at 108 other colleges, including five others in California.

Long Beach State's Tau Upsilon Rho has affiliated with Sigma Pi, founded in 1897 at Vincennes University in Indiana. Sigma Pi has fraternity chapters at six California colleges and 49 other colleges throughout the United States.

A third Long Beach State fraternity — Sigma Epsilon Chi — is working toward national affiliation with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Toast to National Charters



A SODA TOAST to national affiliation of Long Beach State College fraternities which they head is drunk by Wendell Miller, left, president of Tau Upsilon Rho, and Claude Klug, right, president of Alpha Kappa Chi, with Dr. Karl A. Russell Jr., associate dean of students.

Liquor Sales Gain in State

Collections of excise taxes on September wholesale distributors of alcoholic beverages within California amounted to $1,758,718, an increase of $159,764 or 10 per cent from a year ago, according to the State Board of Equalization. Sales of distilled spirits accounted for $1,393,031; beer sales $325,811; and wine distributions the remaining $39,876.

A sharp increase in distilled spirits sales in September more than wiped out the deficiency in August sales reported a month ago. Aggregate sales of these beverages in the first nine months of the year were 5.8 per cent above those in the corresponding period of last year.

Beer sales in September totaled 16,290,561 gallons — down 411,000 gallons or 2½ per cent from a year ago. This was the third successive month in which the brewers have turned in a poorer record than they did in 1952.

September distributions of all types of wines were higher in 1953 than in 1952. The 2,124,855 gallons of wine sold by wineries or importers this month represented an increase of 204,000 gallons or nearly 11 per cent over last year's volume. The cumulative figure for 1953, however, was only 4.2 per cent above that for 1952 at the end of September.

SAFE DRIVERS GUILTY

ST. JAMES, Mo.—(AP). Two Safe drivers were cited for reckless driving here after a collision. Both men were residents of near-by Safe, Mo.

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SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS
What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—no guess work—just facts—plain scientific facts? HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

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Salvation Army Steps Up Holiday Season Activities

With Christmas less than a month away, the Salvation Army Social Service Center, 1370 Alamitos Ave., is stepping up its activities in preparation for a busy Yuletide.

"During the Christmas season we always have a flood of requests for children's clothing, toys, dolls, tricycles, bicycles, story books, table games and other items which bring happiness to less-fortunate children whose parents do not have the money to buy new articles," said Brigadier Ranson D. Gifford, manager of the center.

He said salvageable articles contributed by local residents are reconditioned in the center's workshops, providing occupational therapy for homeless and handicapped men who are being rehabilitated through the Salvation Army's program.

Brigadier Gifford urged local residents to telephone 7-1293 to bring a familiar Red Shield truck to home or office to pick up castoff articles.

"With unemployment on the upswing, we realize there will be a corresponding upward trend in requests for assistance and we will do our utmost to meet that need," the Salvation Army leader said.

Starting Thursday, Dec. 17, nightly programs embracing the meaning of Christmas will be presented for the men at the social service center. The week will be climaxed with a Christmas dinner and program.

South America Next for Refugee Group

BERLIN—(AP). A group of 167 European Jews who entered West Germany illegally after tiring of life in Israel are to be resettled in South America.

Dr. Arthur T. Jacobs of New York, executive director of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, said 30 will sail shortly for Brazil and the rest will leave for South American countries by the end of the year.

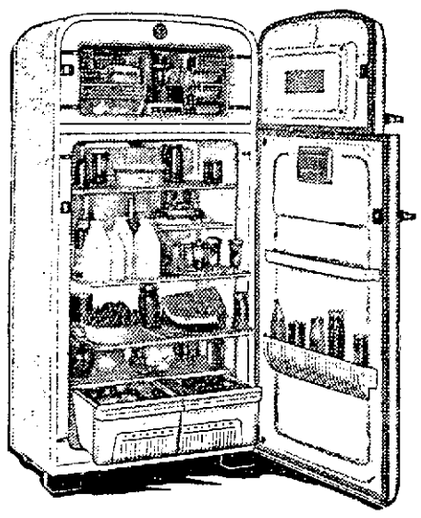
Shots of Anesthetic Relieve Chronic Itch

CHICAGO — (AP). Maddening chronic itching was relieved in three-fourths of a group of men and women by injections of a long-lasting local anesthetic (efocaine), says Dr. Samuel R. Perrin of Pittsburgh.

The injection didn't cure the itching, but halted the cycle of itching and scratching and more itching to permit healing of irritated areas, he writes in the Archives of Dermatology and Syphilology.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT COUPON

Kuchel vs. Houser Race for Senate Seat Poses Headache for Leadership of GOP

By THE LOOKOUT

Republicans, seeking to hold the line on the U. S. Senatorship open in next year's elections, find themselves confronted with a situation similar to that which brought gray hairs to party leaders in the recent 24th District Congressional vote.

As in the 24th, two well known Republicans are in the race. They are the incumbent, Sen. Thomas Kuchel, who announced Saturday and Superior Judge Frederick Houser of Los Angeles, who is evidently determined to seek the position now held by Kuchel.

In the end, everything turned out all right for the GOP in the 24th District special vote, with Glenard P. Lipscomp, Republican, winning handily. Party strategists will be working for the same happy outcome in the Senate race.

YORTY MAY ENTER

As yet, no Democrat has entered the Senatorial campaign, but it is to be presumed that one will be in there before long. Current talk is that Rep. Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles may be willing to make the try. If a strong Democrat comes out, the presence of two Republicans in the race with him will make the going tougher for the GOP—and easier for the Democrat.

To offset this handicap, party leadership will no doubt undertake to consolidate partisan strength behind one of the GOP candidates, letting the other fall by the wayside. That worked in the 24th District. If it is tried in the Senate race, it seems likely the favored candidates will be Sen. Kuchel.

WARREN'S CHOICE

Kuchel is serving in the senate now on appointment. He was named by former Gov. Earl Warren when Sen. Richard Nixon resigned to become vice president.

In his declaration for election to succeed himself, he said that he has aligned himself with President Eisenhower's broad policies. He favors removal of the "last vestige of subversion and corruption" from the government, wants federal spending cut, and promises to give careful attention to all of California's special problems.



THOMAS H. KUCHEL
Declares for Office

Judge Houser is a former lieutenant governor who has several times sought other offices. He will take a leave of absence from his judicial position to run for the Senate.

DEMOCRATIC LUNCH

Gerald Desmond, attorney and last year an Assembly candidate, will speak at the Democratic Luncheon Club's meeting Tuesday noon at Wilton Hotel. Desmond will give a report on the Democratic conference being held in Fresno this weekend.

Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

ELECTION

Ralph E. Corbet is new president of the North Long Beach Democratic Club. Other officers: Patricia Hamilton, Grace Bard and Mary Corbet, vice presidents; Opal Hutchins, corresponding secretary; Adele Witcher, recording secretary; Bennet Jacobs, parliamentarian and Edith Stevens, chaplain.

Installation will be held Dec. 12.

SPEED UP SALES through Independent - Press - Telegram Classified ads. Merchandise, cars, real estate and personal things go fast through For Sale ads! 6-9071.



EUGENE W. STUMP
Succumbs at Age 38

FIRE DESTROYS JOB.

DANBURY, Conn. — (AP). A grass fire burned William Nolan out of a job. Minutes after he discovered it, the fire destroyed a barn. Nolan was putting a fireproof roof on the building.

This Xmas Give Him a
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WOOL GABARDINE SHIRT
Cooper Custom Shirt Shop
21 So. Pine Estab. 1921 Ph. 67-8366

TB Assn. Executive Dies

Eugene W. Stump, 38, executive secretary of Long Beach Tuberculosis Assn., died Saturday in a local hospital.

Stump, who resided at 270-A Redondo Ave., was a native of Missouri and first came here 33 years ago. He was graduated from Poly High School, City College and attended the University of California at Berkeley.

Before assuming his position with the local tuberculosis group he was executive director of Tulare County Tuberculosis Assn. and did work for the California State Tuberculosis Assn.

He was active in civic affairs and was a member of Long Beach Exchange Club.

Survivors include his father, Harley; two brothers, Royal and Harwood, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Evans, all of Long Beach, and another sister, Mrs. Virginia Lollin of Downey.

Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Carl Lawson Crain in Mottell's chapel at 10 a. m., Wednesday. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Eden Writes

LONDON—(U.P.). Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has sent another note to Iranian premier Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi in a new bid to re-establish Angelo-Iran diplomatic relations the Foreign Office said.

Pope Back Home

VATICAN CITY — (U.P.). Pope Pius XII returned to the Vatican Saturday after a four-month vacation at his summer residence, Castelgandolfo.

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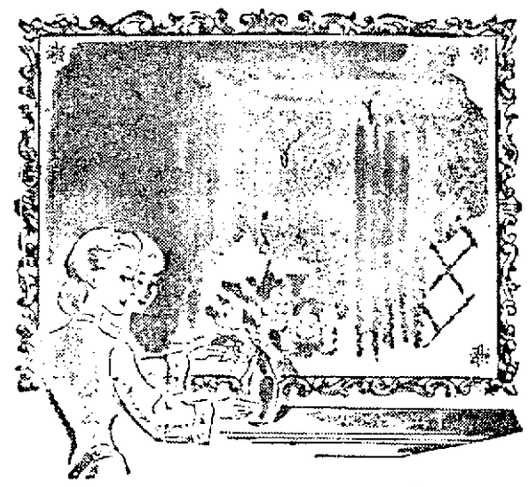
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A Voyage Through Paradise

By George Serviss

TAHITI: VOYAGE THROUGH PARADISE, by George T. Eggleston (Devon-Adair, $6).

Ever since the days when Captain Cook sailed into the coral-locked lagoons of the balmy Society Islands, names such as Tahiti, Moorea, Raiatea, Bora Bora and Rarotonga have held fascination for mankind the world around. To these islands went Robert Louis Stevenson and James Norman Hall, both to sing the praises of island charm and a people.

To Tahiti went George T. Eggieston, a Californian and now one of the editors of Readers' Digest, and his wife. A French steamer took them to Papeete, on the island of Tahiti, where they had their first experiences with the friendliness of the natives. They later joined forces with Harry Close, a San Franciscan who had sailed the 32-foot Viator to Papeete by way of Honolulu. This trio then made a leisurely cruise throughout the Society group — 1000 miles of island-hopping to Rarotonga and return to Papeete.

Eggleston's book is an entertaining log of their travels, filled with human interest and descriptions of places. He has illustrated his work with 100 handsomely reproduced photographs, endpaper charts of the Societies, and he precedes each chapter with a topographical sketch of the island visited therein. Additional interest is given by a postscript of advice to any reader who, bitten by the adventure bug, may wish to retrace the route of the Egglestons, and by a Polynesian vocabulary.

JOSEPH CONRAD: Tales of Land and Sea (Hanover House, $2.95).

Here is a rare opportunity for those who would like to share in the superb experience of discovering Joseph Conrad, one of the ablest writers of modern times and unequalled for his tumultuous tales of the sea. This anthology contains 12 of Conrad's classic adventure tales. There are illustrations by Richard M. Powers and the introduction is by William McFee.

THE BURL IVES SONG BOOK (Ballentine, $.50, paper;) $5, cloth).

Songs that already were famous, but more famous now because Burl Ives made them so, fill this wonderful treasury. There are 115 selections, ranging from "The Ballad of the (Boston) Tea Party" to "The Cowboy's Lament," with complete piano arrangements and guitar chords and Ives' comments about them.

ESQUIRE ETIQUETTE. by the Editors of Esquire Magazine (Lippincott, $5).

Every man, regardless of occupation, will profit by reading this book, which gives all the rules for correct business, sports and social conduct. How to treat your secretary, how to give a lady the rush or the brush, the office party, sex in the office, your wife and your work, primer for good sportsmen, introductions and conversation, how to be a good guest or a good host, etiquette on tipping and travel —it's all here and in plain language.



An illustration from "La Fiesta Brava"

LA FIESTA BRAVA, by Barnaby Conrad (Houghton Mifflin, $5).

Bullfighting goes back nearly 1000 years and so does Conrad, himself a matador of sorts with a tremendous lust for the violent sport, to tell the story. The author of the best-selling novel, "Matador," spent 12 years gathering material on methods, techniques and behind-the-scenes details which, when he writes of it, at once becomes fascinating. There are 234 photographs of actual bullfights in Spain, Mexico and Peru which illustrate the fine points of the sport and some of the great toreadors who made it famous. The glossary is said to be the most complete taurine dictionary published in English.

LOST MINES OF DEATH VALLEY, by Harold O. Weight (Calico Press, Twentynine Palms, $1.50).

The lure of Pegleg Smith gold took Weight to the desert 25 years ago, and he has been writing on desert subjects ever since. In this one he traces the origins of some of the important lost mine legends of the immediate Death Valley area — principally the Breyfogle — follows their histories, and assays them for authenticity. It all adds up to valuable Californiana.

RICHER LIVING, by Ernest Holmes and Raymond Charles Barker (Dodd-Mead, $3.75).

Inspirational meditations for each day of the year, designed for those seeking a fuller and more rewarding life.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Gann.
2. TOO LATE THE PHALAROPE, by Paton.
3. BATTLE CRY, by Uris.
4. THE FEMALE, by Wellman.
5. LORD VANITY, by Shellabarger.
6. THE ROBE, by Douglas.

NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Peale.
2. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Adler.
3. MAN, TIME AND FOSSILS, by Moore.
4. THE WAY OF A SHIP, by Villiers.
5. JUNGLE LORE, by Corbett.
6. GONE WITH THE WINDSORS, by Brody.

Two Sets of Stamps

From Iran comes word of two new sets of stamps. One set honors the United Nations. The 1 rial green and 2.50 r blue show a mother holding a child in her arms. A young girl stands at the woman's side. The U. N. symbol is prominently displayed at the right.

The second set contains five stamps with pictures of sporting events in Iran.

Author to Speak

Rotarians will hear more about "How to Hunt the Hard Way," a best-selling book, at their sportsmen's stag dinner at 6 p. m. Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club. The author, Howard Hill, a master hunter, archer, movie producer and actor who lives in Pacoima, will demonstrate the "hard way" with demonstrations in archery. His book was published by Wilcox & Follet.

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Southland Art

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association fall exhibition through Monday; Paul Conner show opening Tuesday.

Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St.; Contemporary paintings by Southern California artists.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; California Water Color Society 33rd national exhibition; Art Mart.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.; Paintings by members.

Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.; Long Beach Academy of Art annual show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.; Paintings by George Crowell.

ALFRED STENDAHL of the Stendahl Gallery, Los Angeles, one of the leading dealers in the United States specializing in pre-Columbian art, will address Long Beach City College Art Forum at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Room 502 of the Art Building, Lakewood campus.

His subject will be "Pre-Columbian Art," and he will show slides, display art objects and discuss Mayan, Aztec, Tarascan and other cultures of Mexico, Central and South America.

Stendahl's lecture will include a short rundown on pre-Columbian civilizations, origins, dates and relationships, the rise and present position of pre-Columbian arts in relation to the art of other civilizations, and discussion of esthetic values involved.

He says, "The pre-Columbian was a skillful and observing craftsman who excelled in working all types of stone, clay, gold, copper, leather, wood, bone, shell, textiles and feathers. The evidences of his art are found today in the still-standing remains of the great religious centers which now are often enhanced by the fine reconstruction work of the archaeologists. The impressive quality of the art of these ancient Americans is vitality. The forms have freshness and vigor."



Example of pre-Columbian art objects coming here.

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, the same date as the Art Forum lecture, the City College Art Gallery will present its second exhibit of the year, a showing of contemporary paintings by well known Southern California artists. The show will include some of the prize-winners from the recent Los Angeles and Vicinity Show in the County Museum. The forum and art show are directed by L. C. Miller, Norma Matlin, Fred Meiers and Joseph Donat of City College art department.

TWENTY OILS and some pencil drawings by Paul Conner will be hung Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club Gallery, and the artist will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. Dec. 6. The show includes the desert scenes for which Conner is widely known; marines, and pictures of historic buildings and pleasant farms.

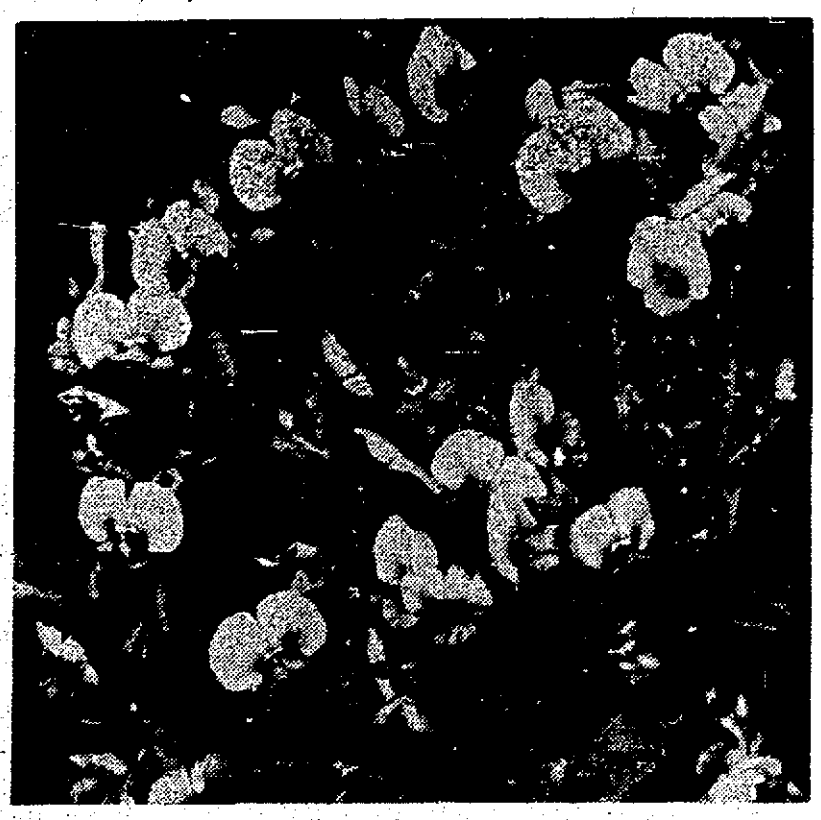
MRS. BOZA HESSOVA, preparator at the Los Angeles City Museum in San Pedro, will demonstrate flower painting in oil at the dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 4558½ Whittier Blvd., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Membership is county-wide and meetings are open to the public.

Mrs. Hessova is a native of Moravia and a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts at the University of Prague. After years of teaching and interior decorating in this country, she joined the museum staff in 1949. She painted the backgrounds for the various habitat groups and executed a permanent exhibit of 20 paintings showing the geological development of the Western Hemisphere with flora and fauna of the different epochs. She has a large painting of "The Islander" in the Marines' Exhibit at the museum.

THE ALL-CITY EXHIBITION at Municipal Art Center will be Dec. 13 through Jan. 10, it is announced by Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director.

"THE SPELL," painting by Claire E. Crowden of Long Beach, is exhibited in the "Artists Under 33" juried show in the Los Angeles Art Association-Helen Wundemann Gallery, 2425 Wilshire Blvd. She has won many first and second awards locally and in Southern California circles and has exhibited in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Long Beach galleries.

TWENTY PAINTINGS selected from the Long Beach Art Association juried show in Pacific Coast Club will be displayed at the Founders' Day banquet of the Pacific Bowl Association in the Biltmore Hotel, Hermosa Beach, on Dec. 3. The association seeks a bowl for cultural events in Palos Verdes or Rolling Hills. Mrs. Alice Durham of Long Beach, regional director, will be program chairman and Mrs. Helen O'Brien Wade of Long Beach will be decorations chairman. President Elyse Aihle of Palos Verdes will preside.



Chorizema is a low-growing shrub that blooms well in the winter season. Its flowers are brilliantly tinted.

GARDENS

Winter Garden Charmers

By Murtha Hurley

ONE OF THE most sought after plants for Southland gardens is a low-growing evergreen shrub that blooms during winter months.

If you are seeking such a bush, here are three charmers: Dainty, provocative little Chorizema varium and the pretty Australian fuchsias, Correra pulchella and C. harrisi.

When most shrubs are just settling down for a rest period in November, both bushes burst into bloom and continue to put on their individual flower show continuously until late spring.

Then, every slender, bending branch and branchlet of Chorizema is studded with countless blossoms that resemble miniature pansies in vivid combinations of scarlet, orange and purple.

The bush grows just 2½ feet high, spreads to three feet, has tiny polished dark green, spiny, holly-shaped leaves. It prefers a semi-shaded spot and a rich light soil. For soil mixture, use two parts peat moss, add one part sand, one part leaf mold and two tablespoons of bone meal, well mixed together with a handful of gravel set in the bottom of the planting hole for drainage.

The plant should be pruned each year, preferably after blooming. Then each branchlet should be cut back about one-third of its length. This will cause the plant to become more bushy and insure a greater amount of bloom for next season.

When summer sets in, water only moderately until August, then soak the plant. The bush usually begins to set its flower buds in August, so it is advisable, then, to give several feedings of liquid manure three weeks apart. Use a three-inch pot of well rotted manure to three gallons of water. Water the roots of the plant well before and after applying fertilizer.

AUSTRALIAN FUCHSIAS, wide-spreading shrubs, 1½ to two feet high and often five feet wide, have dense silvery gray foliage and slender stems hung with countless dainty flowering bells. Correa pulchella has soft pink flowering bells and C. harrisi, scarlet-orange blossoms and darker green leaves.

The plants, being natives of the barren, sandy plains of Australia, are not at all fussy about soil, if the drainage is good. However, when used in gardens, they do better when planted in moderately fertilized light sandy loam. Use gravel in hole to help drainage.

After several years, when the roots are firmly established, the plants require little water.

PRUNING is unnecessary until the plants are at least four years old, then thinning of the longest, widest branches is advised. Do this, preferably in late summer. Then the flower buds will not be interrupted in growth. Cut almost to the bottom of the branches and water well.

If the plant is left unpruned, the Correas tend to develop a sparse, unattractive open center.

Chorizema and the Australian fuchsias are such tidy little bushes they will fit nicely beneath low windows, rim a border with color, look attractive in the foreground of a shrub border and can be tucked in those odd corners of the garden so hard to plant. And they look so attractive beside an entrance. Surprisingly, too, both do well as pot plants to dress up a patio.



Australian fuchsias are hardy, small bushes, that display countless bell-like blooms, November until April.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Potted plants do best if given small amounts of food at fairly regular intervals. They cannot absorb tremendous quantities piled on just once or twice a season. Decayed or yellow leaves that fall from the plant into the container should be removed before they rot.

Berried shrubs are now at their best. An excellent way to prune the plants is to cut the berries for house decoration. The branches that produce berries this year may be lopped off as next year's berry crop will be produced on new wood.

It is advisable to prune trees now to prevent wind damage later on. Top-heavy branches, especially, should be removed at this time.

Camellias must have a damp soil even if the weather is cool. Use a mulch of peat but do not build it up around the main trunk. Keep in mind that camellias are shallow rooting, so be careful when cultivating.

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Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. Get Joe's monthly "Garden Chats Bulletin." It is *yours free* at your Red Star dealer's.



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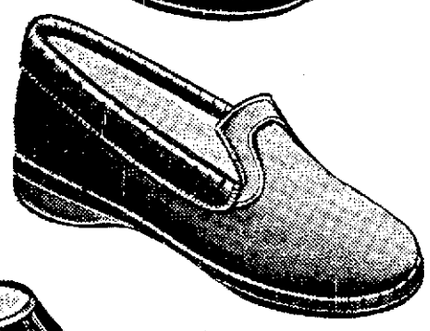
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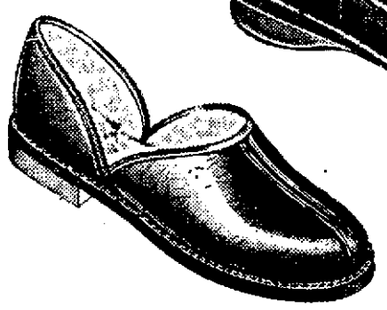


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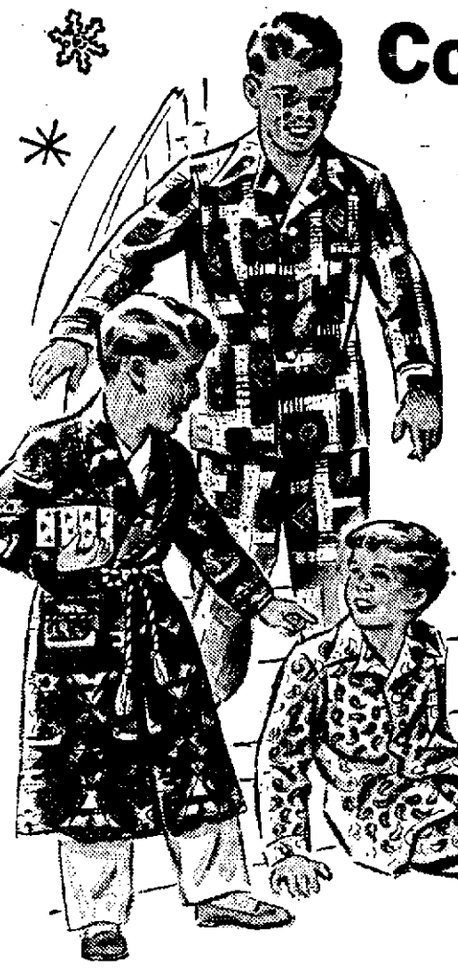
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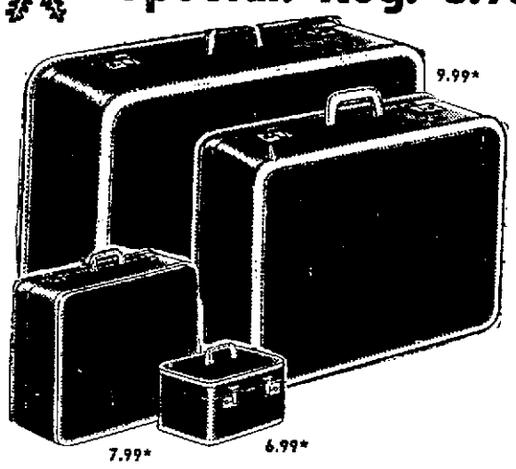


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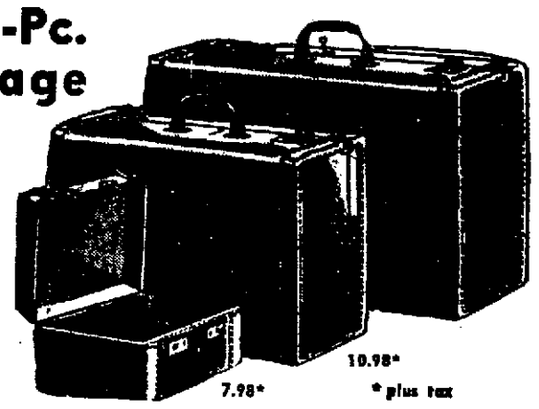
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IRISH SLAUGHTER TROY, 48-14

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM — Roaring back from last week's jolting 14-14 tie with Iowa which marred an otherwise unbroken string of victories, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame reached a peak in gridiron perfection here Saturday with a ferocious ground attack that ripped a touted Trojan defense to shreds in grinding out a smashing 48-14 triumph over Southern California before a mammoth throng of 97,952 fans.

The convincing win solidly backs up all Irish claims of having the finest college football machine in the nation.

The Irish struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter for a 13-0 lead and pulled out to a 20-7 halftime advantage after yielding a touchdown to Troy midway in the second period.

Notre Dame turned the game into a rout with a 21-point surge in the third quarter while capitalizing on two disastrous fumbles, then coasted home in the final period after one more lightning touchdown thrust.

Spearheading the hardest-running crew of backs seen here this season, All-American Johnny Lattner rammed over four of the seven Notre Dame touchdowns while Joe Heap, Neil Worden and Guard Pat Bisceglia accounted for the others. Bisceglia broke into the scoring act by recovering a fumbled Trojan lateral in the end zone.

Notre Dame's 48 points is the second highest total ever recorded against SC, being exceeded only by Michigan's 49-0 winning effort over Troy in the 1948 Rose Bowl game.

Offensively, the Trojans moved the ball as well as they have all year . . . but at no time were they able to cope with the superb overall ability of the great Irish thunderbolt which your true football experts call the country's "finest" regardless of Maryland's current No. 1 rating.

Highlight of the Irish victory was the tremendous explosive power generated by Frank Leahy's version of the split-T. The green-jerseyed wizards of the gridiron from South Bend registered their four longest runs of the season in smearing the Trojans.

Up until the SC game, the two longest Notre Dame runs of the year were for 43 and 25 yards.

But Saturday, Heap streaked 94 yards to the game's first touchdown on a sensational punt return after 9:25 of play; Worden skipped 55 yards to the two-yard line to set the stage for the third Irish TD; Lattner hurtled 50 yards for the final score at the outset of the concluding stanza, while Guard Ray Lemek returned an interception 58 yards from his own end zone to the SC 42 in the closing seconds of the first half.

Lemek's interception not only staved off a Trojan scoring threat, but almost resulted in a length-of-the-field touchdown romp for the Irish guard before he finally was tripped up by Addison Hawthorne. One more block would have sprung him loose.

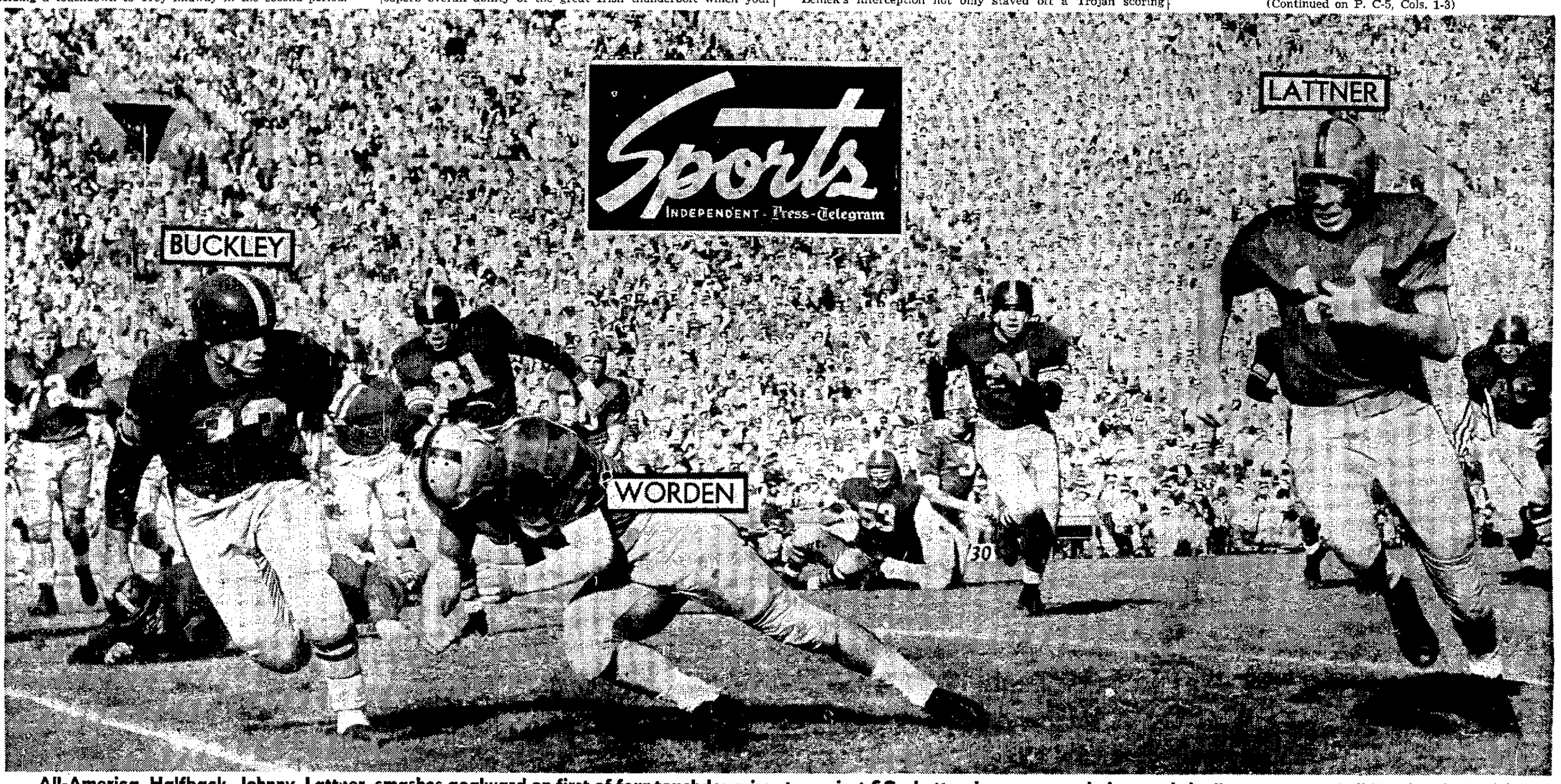
There were only 12 seconds left in the half and the famed "Notre Dame Thespian Society" was introduced to Southern California fans at that point.

When Lemek was dragged down on the Trojan 42, no less than four Notre Dame players suddenly dropped to the ground as time was promptly called.

Three of them, though, immediately climbed to their feet . . . leaving the honor of stopping the clock to Guard Jack Lee, who was carted off the field amid a chorus of boos.

Similar situations against Iowa last week produced the bitter "fake injury" controversy . . . but the Irish were unable to score on this occasion as they did twice against the Hawkeyes.

(Continued on P. C-5, Cols. 1-3)



All-America Halfback Johnny Lattner smashes goalward on first of four touchdown jaunts against SC. Lattner's run covered nine yards in first quarter.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

UEBEL SCORES 3 TIMES AS ARMY WHIPS NAVY

By OSCAR FRALEY

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). A relentless "brave old Army team" sent blasting Pat Uebel to three touchdowns Saturday for a 20-7 victory over Navy which brought the Cadets from up the Hudson back into prominence once again as a national football power. Army's triumph snapped a three-game Middie winning streak in this, the 54th meeting between these service rivals.

The crashing Cadets took charge of this annual service classic, played before its usual quota of brass and braid in a gala crowd of 99,616, after only two minutes and 35 seconds of play, and from there to the final gun on this cold, gray afternoon it was all Army.

Even royalty was on hand for what had been expected to be a tight, tough ball game, with King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece among those huddled in the stands. And watching too were such old stars of this feud, dating back to 1890, as Gen. James Van Fleet and Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, down to Felix (Doc) Blanchard, one of the West Point's greatest.

Army showed it once again is a power with which to be reckoned by convincingly closing out a season of seven victories and one tie against a single defeat. It also was Army's 28th win in this series against 22 previous losses and four ties.

There was little doubt, from the moment when Uebel, a smashing runner from Bellevue, Ky., drove over from the five yard line after only two minutes and 35 seconds of play, that this was an Army day.

Navy tried, right down to the final gun. And it was that spirit which always has been a Navy tradition which sent Middie Jack Garrow of Antioch, Calif., to Navy's only touchdown with but 45 seconds to play to avert a shutout.

Howard Glock, a big tackle, started the Army marching when Navy fumbled the kickoff and he recovered on the Middie 30.

Seven plays later Uebel rocketed over from the five and Ralph Chesnauskus, kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Army lead.

Jack Perkins raised Navy hopes when he stole the ball from Uebel a short time later and galloped 46 yards to Army's nine before Bob Mischak drove him out of bounds. But Army held there.

Pete Vann set up the second Army score with a 51-yard second period pass to Don Holleder. Uebel banged twice to the eight. Fullback Gerry Lodge took it twice to the three and then it was Uebel again to go all the way. Chesnauskas missed the point, but it was not to matter.

Another story and more pictures on Page C-4.

Chesnauskas missed another kick a short time later, a 20-yard field goal attempt after Lodge intercepted a Navy pass on Army's 34 and returned it 58 yards to Navy's eight. But the Cadets ran up the score in the third period on a 70-yard punt return by Uebel, who took the ball on Army's 30 and went all the way with a savage burst of power down the sidelines.

Col. Earl (Red) Blaik started sending in all the reserves then. And thus it was that Navy, battling to avoid a shutout was able to go 63 yards in the dying moments to its only score. Garrow banged it over from the seven and George Textor of Pasadena, Calif., added the point.

Army	7	6	7	0	—20
Navy	0	0	0	7	—7

STATISTICS

	Army	Navy
First Downs	12	17
Rushing Yardage	171	143
Passing Yardage	90	86
Passes Attempted	10	26
Passes Completed	4	13
Passes Intercepted	3	1
Punts	5	6
Punting Average	41	37
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	25	15



NAVY'S JOE GATTUSO (36) and Bob Hepworth (21) miss in desperate dives to stop Army fullback Pat Uebel from scoring Cadets' second touchdown. Uebel scored two others, one on a 70-yard punt return.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Sailors Sail Past Diego Marines, 28-0

SAN DIEGO—(AP). San Diego Naval Training Center clinched the Eleventh Naval district football championship here Saturday, defeating San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, 28-0.

The Boots scored twice in the second and third periods. Quarterback Earl Stelle passed to end Gallie McCormack for the first touchdown, halfway through the second quarter. Two minutes later, fullback Marty Engh broke loose from the MCRD to score.

Today's Sports Card

Hod Rod Racing — Carrell Speedway, 2:30 p. m.
Auto Racing — Jalopy Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Polo—Valencia vs. Long Beach, Marrell Field, Garden Grove, 2 p. m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m.
Roller Derby—160th Infantry Armory, Los Angeles, 8:30 p. m.
Soccer — Rancho Cienega Stadium, 11 a. m.; Rio High School, Daniels Field (San Pedro), 12:30 p. m.

Lattner Intercepts



THIRD-DOWN TROJAN pass from Notre Dame 15-yard line is intercepted by Johnny Lattner of Fighting Irish, who returned ball to midfield in second quarter.—(UP Telephoto.)

JRB MOGULS HUDDLE

Pick East Team Today, West Team on Monday

Eastern representative for the Dec. 12 Junior Rose Bowl game will be named today, with top contenders Tyler (Tex.) JC, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, Hinds JC, Raymond, Miss.; Pearl River JC, Poplarville, Miss., and Miami (Okla.) JC.

Northeastern Oklahoma is the only out-of-state eleven boasting an undefeated, untied slate. The Aggies are riding an 18-game winning streak, marred only by a defeat at the hands of Bacone, last year's Rose Bowl Eastern pick. The Oklahomans plastered Bacone this season, 40-14.

The Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, game sponsor, was guarded in answering questions Saturday on who'd get the JRB nod, but unofficially it was felt that the Eastern bid was strictly between Tyler, which now leads the national ratings, and Northeastern Oklahoma.

Western contenders are all-victorious Pasadena, Bakersfield and Hartnell, with Pasadena the unofficial choice. The Chamber said it would announce the West's standard bearer Monday.

Notre Dame's Top Game--McArdle; Trojans Off--Hill

By DICK ZEHMS

"Notre Dame is unquestionably the No. 1 team in the country."—Jess Hill, SC coach.

"Today Johnny Lattner was an All-American, beyond all doubt."—Hill.

"This may have been our best performance of the season"—Joe McArdle, Notre Dame assistant coach sitting in for the ailing Frank Leahy.

"The boys wanted this one. They are trying to go all the way for their coach"—McArdle.

These appraisals, uttered in the Trojan and Irish dressing rooms of the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday afternoon, adequately summarize the 48-14 slaughter of the Trojans by Notre Dame's green-shirted Irish before 97,952 fans.

If ever a meat grinder masqueraded as a football team, Notre Dame did on this warm Nov. 28 afternoon. It literally ground SC's defense into the dirt, chewed it apart chunk by chunk, and looked all the part the finest offensive college team to play in the Coliseum in several seasons.

Hill took a look at the final statistics, and, pointing to the 336 yards gained by the Irish on the ground in 49 plays for a 6.85 average per play, said:

"This column tells the story. It was our poorest defensive game in three years. But, of course, Notre Dame had quite a bit to do with it. That's a great backfield — Lattner, Joe Heap, Neil Worden and Ralph Guglielmi. I don't think we were tackling too well. With the great runners the Irish have, you have to knock them down. We didn't.

"We knew we could move the ball, but I certainly didn't think they were going to move like that on us."

Gugliemi's automatic calls in

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 8)

SLOW RECOVERY

Doc Advises Leahy Rest

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP). Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame Saturday was advised by his physician to take a complete rest after the first of the year. Then he would be able to hold spring practice.

Leahy was at his home at Long Beach, Ind., for further rest treatment in his recuperation from an acute muscle spasm during the Georgia Tech game at South Bend Oct. 24.

Dr. Nicholas G. Johns, Leahy's personal physician, said Saturday the coach was all set to take a plane to Los Angeles Friday for the Irish-Southern California game before he decided against it.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
L. A. Rams vs. Chicago Bears—KMPC, 10:45 a. m.
Pro Scoreboard—KFWB, 5 p. m.

TELEVISION
L. A. Rams vs. Chicago Bears—KHJ (9), 11 a. m.
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.
Notre Dame vs. SC Film—KECA (7), 4:45 p. m.
PCC Football Highlights—KHJ (9), 7 p. m.

Aspirin Alley

Texas Christian 13, Southern Methodist 0.

Mississippi 7, Mississippi State 7 (tie).

Villanova 20, Fordham 13.

Boston College 6, Holy Cross 0.

Miami 14, Florida 10.

In This Section

Sports ..... Pages 1-6
Real Estate .. Pages 7-9
Amusements ... Page 10
Radio-TV ..... Page 11

Callas Have Gone Colorful



Beauty of the pure white calla lily today combines with pink, gold and black callas for novel effects.

By Bob Gilmore

THERE was a time — not so long ago, either — when the only calla known, or grown, was the white one. And this calla, unfortunately, was used most often as a florist's funeral flower. Today all this is changed. You can now plant pink callas, yellow callas and black callas, which actually are deep maroon. In addition, the old white calla has been greatly improved. The callas have really gone colorful.

In the days when callas were funeral flowers they were also known as richardias. Today their name has been changed and in botanical books you will find them under the heading of zantedeschia. The variety names are tongue twisters, as follows: The white calla being zantedeschia aethiopica, the yellow calla, zantedeschia elliotiana and the pink calla, zantedeschia rehmanni. The black calla botanically is arum pictum. An Italian botanist, one Francesco Zantedeschi, can be blamed for these names.

The callas are African natives and, in a way, this is the clue to their culture. The plants are found growing close to the Nile, flowering during the flood period. When the flowers die away the foliage ripens and falls over the root area. This nice gesture from Mother Nature protects the roots from the sun. Keep this in mind when growing the plants in your garden.

DURING THE GROWING season the callas must have lots of water. After the flowering season, as in their native habitat, a dry period will prove ideal. Callas are effective when planted close to a pool or body of water. They are not oversensitive to soil conditions. Production can be stepped up by adding large quantities of peat to the soil. This material has a high capacity for water retention.

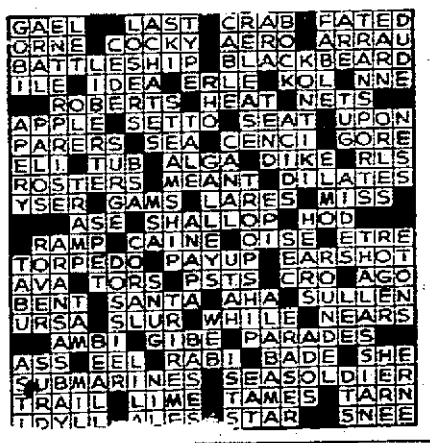
The growing conditions of Southern California are comparable to those of South Africa. This gives you a real advantage when growing callas, which, like so many other South African natives, thrive throughout the Southland. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that California produces more yellow calla bulbs than any other section of the country. They are grown just a few hundred miles north of Los Angeles.

WHITE, BLACK and yellow callas are all fairly hardy, the sensitive member of the family being the pink variety. This type must have a starting temperature above 55 degrees. It is a splendid pot subject but can be transplanted outdoors when fairly well established. Generally speaking, all these callas prefer semi-shade. But they will do well in full sun if given sufficient water.

The yellow or golden calla is valuable not only for the deep yellow flowers but also for its foliage, which is green speckled with hundreds of small white dots. The yellow calla may be grown outdoors, indoors as a pot plant, or the flowers used for decorative purposes. For brightening up a dark spot they are superb.

The white calla produces a large bloom that has a wax-like appearance. The stems are sturdy and quite tall, the foliage glossy, deep green. The rare pink calla has a delicate carmine-rose tone. The flowers are quite small compared to the other callas and this is also true of the bulbs, which seem tiny. The plants grow to about 1½ feet at maturity.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 26.)



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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

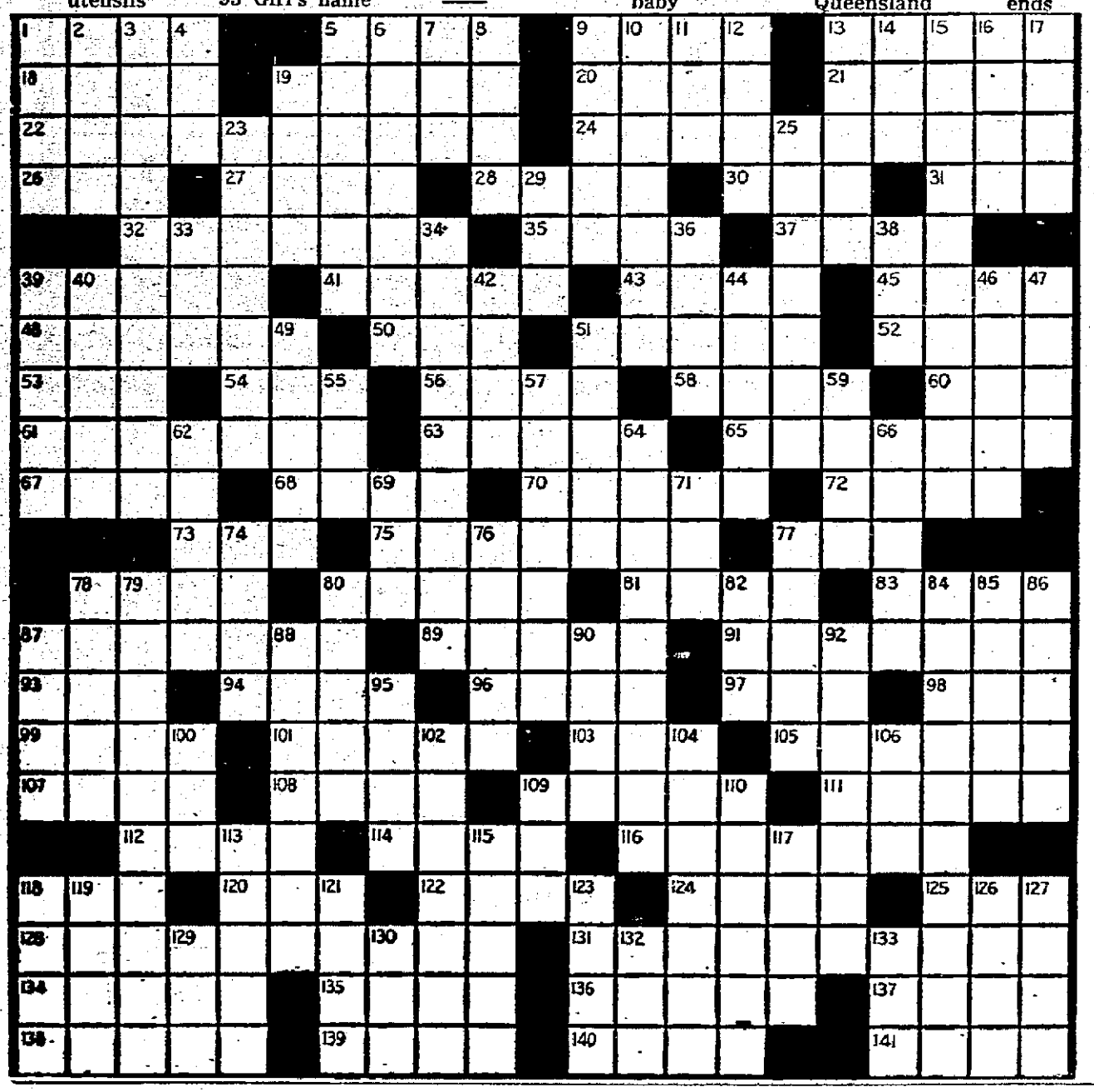
Solution to Puzzle on Page 25.

ACROSS

1 St. Mary's U. athlete
5 Endure
9 Horseshoe of the sea
13 Doomed
18 River in France
19 Pert: Colloq.
20 Fly a plane
21 Claudio ——, Chilean pianist
22 Biggest member of fleet
24 Edward Teach, the pirate
26 "—— de France," French liner
27 Author's notebook item
28 Writer Gardner
30 Savage of Bengal
31 Compass direction
32 Hero of recent navy book and play
35 Stoker's problem
37 Trawler equipment
39 Baldwin
41 Bout
43 Perch
45 Two prepositions in one
48 Kitchen utensils
50 Rachel Carson's topic
51 "The ——," drama by Shelley
52 Senator from Tenn.
53 Yale nickname
54 Leaky old boat
56 Seaweed
58 Levee
60 Creator of John Silver
61 Lists captains have
63 Intended
65 Expands
67 North Sea feeder
68 Herds of whales
70 Household gods
72 Colleen
73 Peer Gynt's mother
75 Light river boat
77 Mason's burden
78 Inclined road
80 Captain Queeg's ship
81 Seine tributary
83 Raison d' ——
87 Dread of a warship
89 Reimburse fully: Phrase
91 Range of hearing
93 Girl's name
94 Rocky pinnacles
96 Signals enjoining silence
97 —— Magnon man
98 Past
99 Crooked
101 The "—— Maria"
103 Villain's cry
105 Glum
107 Celestial "bear"
108 Traduce
109 As
111 Approaches
112 Around: Prefix
114 Flout or fleer
116 Where floats are seen
118 Beast of burden
120 Long fish
122 Harvest in India
124 Ordered
125 Pronoun for ship
128 U-boats
131 Marine
134 Wake
135 Fruit often eaten at sea
136 Domesticates
137 Lake
138 Simple tale of rustic life
139 English country festivals
140 Mariner's guide
141 Snick and ——

DOWN

1 Desert Marco Polo crossed
2 Sea in Russia
3 Famed U.S. carrier
4 Netcord service
5 The Japanese at Leyte Gulf: 1944
6 Symbol of faithful friendship
7 Enjoy a winter sport
8 Kind
9 Message from ship
10 Cut the the moorings
11 Macaw
12 Spring beer
13 Aesop tale
14 Exist
15 Military supply ships
16 Make money
17 Fop
19 Yield
23 French liner
25 Thor Heyerdahl's raft
29 Just before sigma
33 Cheer at the bullfight
34 The "United States" is one
36 Mind the baby
38 Mighty mite of the harbor
39 Imitative action
40 Columbus' embarkation port
42 Yarn
44 Sour substances
46 Wreaths on knights' helmets
47 Cape
49 Onward rush, as of waves
51 Erie or Panama
55 Boys' group: abbr.
57 Ships' kitchens
59 Patron of sailors
62 Ship with no regular schedule
64 Vessel conveying G.I.s
66 Admiral's assistants
69 Stassen's former agency
71 Finial
74 Small barracuda
76 Russian seaport
77 Gives audience to
78 Pirate ship
79 Mecca for ships south of Texas
80 Sea near Queensland
82 Dry, as wine
84 Any sea turtle
85 Pirate flag
86 Choir boys' collars
87 Forbidden
88 Lawyer's packet
90 The Beehive State
92 Circular tray
95 Compact
100 Chapeau
102 Roman warship
104 Confederate ship
106 Sheltered side
109 Involved scheme
110 Classroom article
113 The whole
115 Norfolk and Pensacola
117 Pothers
118 Italian wine center
119 Without sense
121 Girl's name
123 Party adherents
126 At this point
127 Sea eagle
129 Wire measure
130 No score, at bridge
132 Mess
133 Result of lost weekends



RECORD ALBUM

Break for the Kids

By Richard Kleiner



SOPHIE TUCKER
Tribute Coming Her Way

ONE RECORDING DEVELOPMENT of 1953 that may have even more lasting effects than the doggie in the window is the release of Musical Sound Books. These are 51 records for "young listeners."

Paul Lazare and Dr. Miller McClintock, who are behind the project, have long felt that most children's records are "comic-book music." So they set about to do something better. Musical Sound Books, the result, are mostly gay classical selections, many written specifically for children.

There are such things as Schumann's "Scenes From Childhood," Bizet's "Children's Games," Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," and Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite." Many of the selections run only 30 or 40 seconds, and all are things youngsters can understand and/or enjoy.

As a unit, the Musical Sound Books make up the largest musical library ever recorded at one time. Begun last January, it was finished by Aug. 1. Many of the selections were recorded in Europe, and many feature the fine young American pianist, Sondra Bianca.

One feature of the set is that they're made on new-fashioned, 78-rpm records — new in that they're the first Extended Play 78s, some running five minutes or so per side. That technique was chosen with a merciful thought for teachers who have to search through an LP record for a wanted passage.

If you have a child, Musical Sound Books are a fine way to introduce good music.

THE POPULAR SIDE: Mercury coming out with a tribute to Sophie Tucker, called "Fifty Golden Years." Top Mercury artists, like Patti Page, Vic Damone and Georgia Gibbs, will sing on the album.

DICK'S PICKS: "Jungle Bells" (Les Paul and Mary Ford, Capitol), "Robe of Calvary" (Jill Corey, Columbia); "Changing Partners" (Kay Starr, Capitol); "Why Does It Have to Be Me?" (Tony Bennett, Columbia); "Mama's Gone, Good-bye" (Pee Wee Hunt, Capitol).

MODERN MUSIC is understood better when one gives it repeated listenings. Such an opportunity is extended by the Long Beach Public Library. Moderns recently added to their loan collection include Bartok, "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" (Szigeti, violin; Benny Goodman, clarinet); Copland, "Appalachian Spring Suite" with Barber, "Overture to the School for Scandal" (Hendl conducting; Mahler, "Symphony No. 7 in B Minor" (Scherchen conducting); Shostakovich, "Quintet" (Hollywood String Quartet) and Villa-Lobos, "Trio for Violin, Viola, and 'Cello" (Schneider, Katims and Miller).

Already the emphasis is on Christmas reserves with all the season lps being booked for short loans during December.



"I don't feel like working, but if I'd stayed home I would have had to build bookcases for the missus!"

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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Electronics have revolutionized our way of life.

Now they may do the same for football—particularly in the scouting phase of the game — through the amazing electronic machines developed by the fabulous IBM corporation.

Through the use of one of IBM's fantastic machines . . . Lou Little of Columbia has had the aid of a 12th man for the past two seasons—a "phantom quarterback."

The "quarterback" tells the Columbia grid mentor what plays are foolproof against various defensive alignments, what goes wrong when a play fails and much other invaluable technical information.

The "phantom quarterback" does it with cards . . . coded-punched cards in an IBM electric acounting machine.

Information obtained by the Columbia coach is proving so reliable that he is convinced the time will come when every top football team will have its own mechanical play-computer.

"I think that all colleges will eventually use it," Little said recently. "It is just in its infancy, but it is a great idea and I am sure the system will be improved greatly as we learn more about it from experience."

The man who thought up the idea of turning an IBM machine into a "phantom quarterback" is Little's chief scout, Leno Ferrarini, an Industrial Engineer in IBM's No. 2 plant at Poughkeepsie.

Ferrarini played halfback for Little on the Columbia teams sparked by the Lions' great All-American star, Paul Governali.

Upon graduating, he went into the Marines . . . was wounded on Guam.

★ ★ ★ ★

BACK HOME AGAIN in 1945, he became Little's assistant. He quit coaching, though, in 1947 but continued to act as chief scout . . . spending his week-ends watching Columbia's future opponents.

"Scouting, like most other things, has drastically changed," Ferrarini points out. "A few years ago it was only a casual observance of the other school's team. Today it's a cool, calculated business. It was just a matter of time before tabulating machines were used in preparing reports. We just happened to think of it first."

The Columbia scouts develop a statistical breakdown of the plays they see. Working in pairs, one for the line and one for the backfield, they make notations in a pre-established code.

At the end of the game, they have a shorthand record covering every play, position of the ball, who had possession, number of the down, offensive formation, defensive setup, position of flankers, the play's result in terms of yardage and the motion of the play—around end, through the line or a pass to a certain zone.

When these notes are run through the IBM machine, the entire pattern of an opponent's style of play is computed in a matter of minutes . . . even seconds.

At first, Ferrarini and his scouting crew transcribed their notes by hand. The process was tedious and tiring and too slow to get the full benefit of the great amount of information contained in their observations.

★ ★ ★

BUT TO LITTLE, the information paid off. Hours of work several seasons ago brought to light that whenever Cornell came out in a closed-T formation, the action that followed was a run 95 per cent of the time. Only five times out of a hundred did the Big Red pass from that formation.

Thus, Little was able to concentrate a defense against running plays every time Cornell came out in that formation. As a result, Columbia held Cornell, favored to win by several touchdowns, scoreless until the final 10 minutes.

For seven years, Ferrarini coded and decoded his scouting notes by hand. Two years ago, though, he went to work for IBM.

One night while struggling with his codes, it occurred to him that what he was doing was merely another type of computing which was handled by IBM machines.

Checking into the possibilities, he found one type of machine could be used for football scouting with only a few minor changes.

Aided by a fellow employe who set up the wiring circuits, he soon was getting the detailed information needed in one-hundredth of the time it formerly took him.

He also found that in addition to obtaining statistics quickly and accurately, he was able to get even more technical information than he could by hand.

The final report will emphasize a team's strong point and its weakness, which plays work the best, etc.

Little says the information being placed at his disposal "has definitely been of major assistance in improving every play Columbia uses."

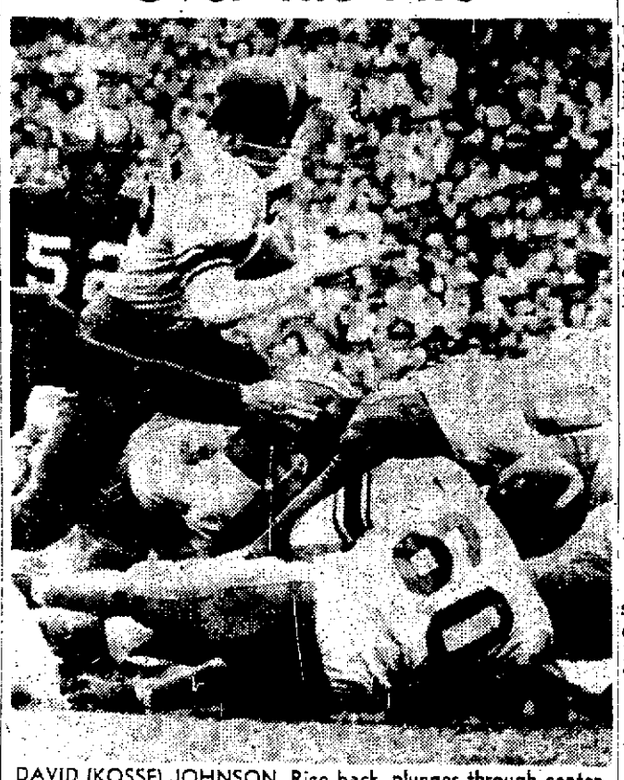
This information has been invaluable in enabling Columbia's "thin Blue line" to make good showings against physically superior teams.

The information on opponents proved so enlightening that Little asked for scouting reports on his own club.

Ferrarini and his IBM machine obliged.

And Little admitted that he found out a lot about his own team that he hadn't known!

Over the Pile



DAVID (KOSSE) JOHNSON, Rice back, plunges through center and over a pile of blockers for eight yards in first quarter against Baylor.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

'Bama to Meet Rice in Cotton Bowl

NEW YORK—(AP). The last of the major New Year's Day bowls was filled Saturday when Rice and Alabama were selected to play in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Rice's selection was virtually automatic. The Owls overwhelmed Baylor, 41-19, and thereby tied Texas for the Southwest Conference championship each with a 5-1 record. But Rice defeated Texas, 18-13, a month ago. So, following precedent, Texas withdrew voluntarily from contention for the host team spot.

Alabama captured the Southeastern Conference title by easing past Auburn, 10-7. A couple of hours later, the offer came through and the 'Bama players voted to accept it. Defeated Auburn, for its part, voted to accept a bid to the Gator Bowl if it is offered.

As things turned out, Alabama needed the victory, plus something short of a triumph for Mississippi, which was leading the league before game time. Mississippi State helped by tieing Ol' Miss, 7-7. Mississippi was a heavy favorite.

So now here is how the bowls line up:

Rose—UCLA vs. Michigan State.

Orange — Oklahoma vs. Maryland.

Cotton—Rice vs. Alabama.

Sugar — Georgia Tech vs. West Virginia.

Auburn's opponent for the Gator Bowl—if the Tigers receive it—is undecided. It could be Texas Tech, though, a team that had hoped to be invited to the Sugar Bowl. Tech slaughtered Hardin-Simmons, 46-12, to round out a 10-1 season.

Now the battle will begin as to what bowl has the best show to offer. The Orange Bowl in Miami has picked up a natural in the Big 7 and Atlantic Coast Conference winners.

Sugar Bowl officials were rather disappointed that the Orange got two teams with a total of one defeat between them. However, these things run in cycles. Last New Year's Day the Sugar Bowl had the top game when Georgia Tech defeated Mississippi. The Orange Bowl had Alabama and Syracuse.

Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum personally scouted the Sooners Saturday and said he was "scared to death" by what he saw.

"Oklahoma has blinding speed on both offense and defense," Tatum said. "We may be a little heavier, but it won't make up for that speed."

He singled out All-America Guard J. D. Roberts, Tackle Roger Nelson and Ends Max Boydston and Carl Allison as standouts in the Oklahoma line.

Rice Mauls Baylor, 41-19

HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP). Fired by the yard-gobbling sprints of junior Halfback Dicky Moegle and the promise of a Cotton Bowl date Jan. 1, Rice Institute mauled Baylor, 41-19, before 68,000 fans Saturday.

Texas for the Southwest Conference crown and, by precedent, a bid to the Cotton Bowl game, because of their earlier win over the co-champion Longhorns.

Moegle, one of the speediest backs in the conference, scored two of Rice's touchdowns, three times killed Baylor drives with pass interceptions, and accounted for 140 yards to almost personally turn the title-deciding game into a picnic for Rice.

One of his scores came in the first period when he ran 81 yards after Halfback Gordon Kellogg sprung him loose with a key block at the line of scrimmage.

THREE FOR JOHNSON

As brilliant as Moegle was, his performance only barely shaded that of Fullback Kosse Johnson, the Rice workhorse who accounted for three of Rice's touchdowns and 137 yards of its huge ground total.

At the conclusion of the game, Athletic Director Dana Bible of Texas announced his team would withdraw in favor of Rice for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

Rice, a team that realizes its full strength slowly, hit the peak of its season power against Baylor and from the opening kickoff its line was driving the Baylor forwards into the turf by merely plodding over them.

Kellogg scored first on a six-yard drive to culminate a 75-yard march 10 minutes deep in the first period. Moegle's big run came on the next to last play in the quarter.

MOEGLE AGAIN

Moegle scored again on a 15-yard run nine minutes into the second period to cap a 71-yard drive. Johnson's three scores were racked up on a two-yard plunge in the second period and on two one-yard drives in the third period.

Francis (Cotton) Davidson scored Baylor's first touchdown on a one-yard keeper after setting it up with two long passes early in the second period. It wasn't until the final period, when mostly second stringers were in for both sides, that Baylor scored again.

Rice	14	14	13	0	—41
Baylor	0	7	0	12	—19

STATISTICS

	Rice	Baylor
First downs	19	15
Rushing yardage	353	105
Passing yardage	55	185
Passes attempted	12	35
Passes completed	5	16
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	4	4
Punting average	37.7	39.2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	15	55

TKO IN 8TH

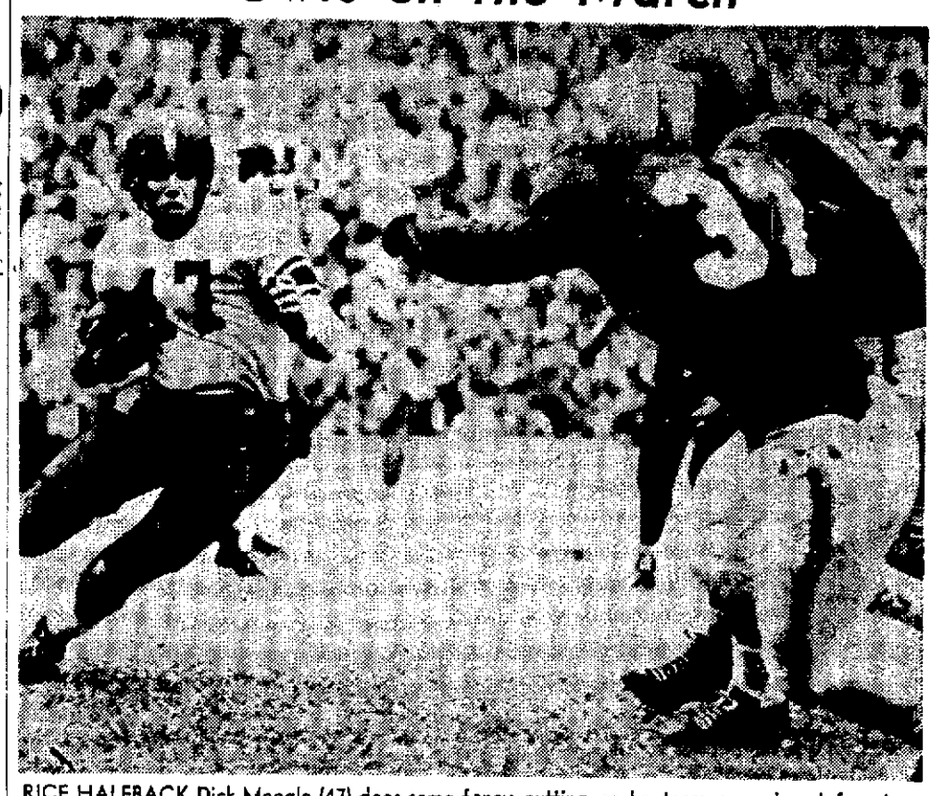
Quinn Loses Legion Bout

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). Cecil Schoonmaker, 27, New York, the 2-1 underdog who was trailing all the way, scored a surprise technical knockout against Irish Jimmy Quinn, 23, Long Beach, in the scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Schoonmaker, weighing 117 pounds, delivered the flurry of right hooks and uppercuts to Quinn's head and the fight was called after 2 minutes and 30 seconds of the eighth round. Quinn weighed 119.

Schoonmaker, on the verge of being knocked out himself, suffered four cuts on his head and was against the ropes in several rounds of the fight.

Owls on the March



RICE HALFBACK Dick Moegle (47) does some fancy cutting as he tears around end for nine-yard gain against Baylor in first quarter. James R. Smith of Bears made the stop.—(United Press Telephoto.)

Drop L. B. Relays—Lack of Interest

The Long Beach Relays are passing out of the local athletic picture after being promoted and managed by the Recreation Commission, with the assistance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, for the past 19 years.

After reviewing the situation, the Recreation Commission has voted unanimously to drop sponsorship of the meet, which in reality is an SPAAU affair.

The move was furthered by the knowledge that all groups which usually enter the local meet have enough competition without it.

Lack of interest on the part of both spectators and competitors led to the decision to drop the meet.

As Walter Scott, coordinating director of School and Municipal Recreation, pointed out that "we feel we get far better returns from Cimmission money by sponsoring events and recreation for local people rather than promoting a meet of this kind."

The Relays never have been a financial success and it has been a struggle to break even each year.

Many factors, though, played a part in the decision to give up the relays, which down through the years have played host to a great number of the nation's finest athletes and which found many outstanding records established.

For one thing, it was impossible to obtain a later dates for the meet, held annually in March at a time when it has been continually threatetned by bad weather. Officials long dreamed of holding the meet later in the year and streamlining it for more "gate appeal."

Frogs Surprise Mustangs, 13-0

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(UP). Ronald Clinkscale, a 10-second sprinter in the off-season, ran and passed Texas Christian University to an upset, 13-0, victory over Southern Methodist Saturday. The victory stretched to eight years the duration of a jinx that TCU holds over its traditional rival in the Southwest Conference.

Clinkscale used his speed to eat up three scoring yards in the second period. Then in the waning minutes of the final period, he flipped a 12-yard scoring pass to Marshall (Boogie) Robinson. A defensive line, spearheaded by the roving smashers of Tackle Morgan Williams, kept SMU's plays from getting through.

TCU hadn't won a conference game and the crowd of 27,000 apparently was all set to watch SMU live up to its 13-point favorite's rating until Williams ignited the spark that turned the tide.

Williams was a demon on defense, while Clinkscale was the engineer who got TCU moving on touchdown surges of 56 and 31 yards.

SMU had one potential touchdown wiped out by a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands and saw two other apparent touchdown passes bounce out of receivers' arms in the end zone.

But, it was TCU's day with Williams leading a fine defensive crew that also included End Johnny Crouch, Tackle Hal Lambert, Center Hugh Pitts and Safetyman Robinson.

It was Robinson, a mite of 150 pounds who played 59 minutes, who intercepted a desperation SMU pass to set up the clinching TCU score. Clinkscale then engineered a 31-yard touchdown in five plays.

STATISTICS

	TCU	SMU
First downs	11	6
Rushing yardage	140	136
Passing yardage	98	53
Passes attempted	11	10
Passes completed	7	4
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	5	5
Punting average	42.6	30.8
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	70	55

Arizona Wallops Rival Tempe, 35-0

TEMPE, Ariz.—(UP). University of Arizona Halfback Kenny Cardella and Fullback Don Beasley spelled the end of a four-year Arizona State College reign Saturday night when they led the Wildcats to an overwhelming 35-0 victory before 16,000 persons.

Cardella carried the ball 31 times for 200 yards, scored one touchdown on a 13-yard run, and returned a punt 70 yards to set up another score. Beasley, plowing for 193 yards on 21 carries, contributed four touchdowns to the Wildcat onslaught.

Four Locals Named to AAU Water Polo Team

Four Southland water polo stars, headed by Los Alamitos Naval Air Station's Bob Hughes, were named to the AAU's 10-man All-American water polo team announced Saturday.

Hughes was picked at a forward spot while Harry Bisbey of powerful El Segundo was the team's goal guard and John Spargo and Esine McRey, also of El Segundo, were named as spares.

NL Hockey Scores

Toronto 3, Montreal 1.
Detroit 9, Chicago 0.

Pro Cage Scores

Boston 81, Syracuse 80.
Fort Wayne 82, Baltimore 81.
New York 85, Rochester 80.
Milwaukee 72, Philadelphia 68.

'We Dood It'



TACKLE MAX SCHUEBEL gives Coach Jess Neely a hug after Rice clinched a Cotton Bowl bid by whipping Baylor, 41-19, Saturday. The Southwest Conference co-champion Owls will meet Alabama on New Year's Day.—(UP Telephoto.)

GATORS TOPPLED

Miami Posts 14-10 Upset

MIAMI, Fla.—(UP). An inspired freshman backfield that wouldn't quit powered to a touchdown in the closing minutes Saturday night to give underdog Miami a 14-10 victory over Florida.

Whitey Rouviere bulled over left tackle from the three for Miami's first TD following a 27-yard pass. And Ed Oliver knifed over from the three in the fourth quarter following another 27-yard aerial.

Florida Quarterback Harry Speers booted a 27-yard field goal in the first period, and Tom Hsddock boomed three yards to a TD in the third quarter.

McCormick on Sullivan Award List

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Amateur Athletic Union Saturday nominated three girls and five young men for the Sullivan award, the highest honor an amateur athlete may obtain.

Selected to compete in the final balloting were Patricia McCormick, Long Beach, Calif., diver; Gail Peters, Washington swimmer; Major Sammy Lee, a diver serving in the Army; Jimmy McClane, Yale swimmer; Charles Capozzoli, New York AC distance runner; J. Lewis Hall, Jr., University of Florida high jumper; Nancy Phillips, New York track star, and Norbert Schemansky, Detroit weight lifter.

Mrs. McCormick was Olympic springboard and platform diving champion and winner of 14 U.S. diving championships from 1949 to 1953. She is the first woman in history to hold all five U.S. diving titles in any one year.

Football Scores

PACIFIC COAST

Whittier 40, Pepperdine 13.
Notre Dame 48, Southern California 14.
University of Mexico 39, Redlands 34.

EAST

Army 20, Navy 7.
Boston College 6, Holy Cross 0.
Villanova 20, Fordham 13.
New Haven Teachers 47, New Britain Teachers 0.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 28, Georgia 12.
Alabama 10, Auburn 7.
Mississippi 7, Mississippi State 7 (tie).
Tennessee 33, Vanderbilt 6.
Duke 35, North Carolina 20.
Boston U. 41, William & Mary 14.
Miami 14, Florida 10.
Louisiana State 32, Tulane 13.
Florida State 23, North Carolina State 13.
Delta (Miss) State 13, Tampa 6.
Jackson 19, Alcorn A&M 0.
Prairie View 29, Southern 0.
Eastern Kentucky 30, Stetson 25.
Northeast (La) State 35, Southwestern Louisiana 6.

SOUTHWEST

Rice 41, Baylor 19.
Oklahoma 42, Oklahoma A&M 7.
Texas Christian 13, Southern Methodist 0.
Arkansas 27, Tulsa 7.
Texas Tech 46, Hardin-Simmons 12.
Texas Western 27, West Texas State 7.
Trinity 14, North Texas State 6.
Austin College 19, Midwestern 18.
Arizona 35, Arizona State (Tempe) 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado 14, Colorado A&M 7.

SERVICE

Fort Monmouth 20, Fort Lee 0.
Camp Lejeune 18, Parris Island 0.
Fort Jackson 14, Camp Atterbury 13.
San Diego NTC 28, San Diego Marines 0.
Camp Pendleton Marines 19, Amphibious Force of Pacific 13.

CANADIAN

Championship Game

Hamilton Tiger-Cats 12, Winnipeg Blue Bombers 6.

College Cage Scores

Fresno State 71, Chico State 64.
Santa Barbara 69, Westmont 67.
Wabash 81, Hope 68.
Murray State 68, St. Bonaventure 60.
Swarthmore 62, Dickinson 55.
Syracuse 88, Ithaca College 68.
Belmont Abbey 78, Lenoir Rhyne 77.
Pelzer Mills 90, Erskine 82.
Loyola (New Orleans) 86, Howard (Ala.) 69.
Dickinson (ND) 63, Rocky Mountain College 59.
Texas Southern 65, Houston-Tillotson 50.
Western Kentucky 86, Kentucky Wesleyan 74.
Eastern Kentucky 78, Centre 55.
Bellarmine (Ky) 70, Vincennes (Ind) 55.
Mississippi Southern 115, Belmont 77.
East Tennessee 72, Tusculum (Tenn) 65.
Loyola (Chicago) 74, Ripon 39.
Bainbridge NTC 100, Catholic U. 74.
Hofstra 80, Yale 78.
CCNY 97, Hunter 64.
Wayne (Mich) 76, Valparaiso 58.
Dayton 79, Canisius 65.
Beloit 81, Wheaton 76.
Tarkio 63, Doane 42.
Peru Teachers 70, Simpson 57.
Oklahoma City University 58, Ada Cilers 51.
Marques Haynes All-Stars 84, Elk City (Okla) All-Stars 50.
St. Olaf (Minn.) 62, Augsburg (Minn.) 58.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 91, Loras (Iowa) 56.
Hamline 62, Stout (Wis.) 50; Hamline 62, North Dakota 53 (two games).
St. John's (Minn.) 77, Wahpeton Science (Ind.) 64.
South Dakota State 66, Northern Teachers 50.
Gustavus 78, North Dakota State 61.
Huron (SD.) 77, Bismarck (Ind.) 76.

Today's NFL Card

Los Angeles at Chicago Bears (Rams favored by 7).
San Francisco at Baltimore (49ers favored by 14).
Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland (Browns favored by 19).
Philadelphia at New York (Eagles favored by 13).
Washington at Pittsburgh (Steelers favored by 6).

Toogood and Len Teeuws, normally tackles, are being groomed to play offensive guard. John Hock, the other offensive guard, will play although slowed by a leg injury.

By winning, the Rams can cut the Lions' lead to a half game, but at the same time must hope that Detroit drops one of its remaining two games with the Bears and Giants. Pool appeared pessimistic on the latter possibility, however. "The Bears have equally as good a chance of knocking us off as they have of upsetting Detroit," Pool said.

The San Francisco 49ers (6-3) are one and a half games out of first place in the western race and are 14-point favorites to pick up a half-game by defeating the Colts (3-6) at Baltimore.

In the Eastern Division, the Cleveland Browns are heavily favored to nail down their eighth straight division title, counting four in the old All-America Conference. The Browns play host to the Chicago Cardinals and are 19-point favorites to hand the Cards their ninth loss in 10 league starts. The Cards tied the Rams in their only non-losing effort of the NFL campaign.

Cleveland leads the runner-up Philadelphia Eagles by two and a half games with three games to play.

Philadelphia (6-2-1) has won six straight and is a 13-point favorite to beat the Giants (2-7) at New York, while the Pittsburgh Steelers (4-5) are six-point favorites to defeat the Washington Redskins (4-4-1) at Pittsburgh in the other games.

Both the Browns and Cardinals have some top players injured but the Browns have a nine-game winning streak to help kill the pain. Cleveland's defensive platoon is hard hit with linebacker Tommy Thompson out with a dislocated knee and various other key players hampered by injuries. Offensive Guard Lin Houston won't play but Bill Willis, star defensive lineman, probably will see some action after missing last week's game against Pittsburgh.

Rams 7-Point Choice Over Bears in TV Feature Today

CHICAGO—(Special). Hampered by injuries, disheartened and trailing the Western Division-leading Detroit Lions by a full game, the Los Angeles Rams face another "must win" today when they meet the Chicago Bears here in the national TV game of a five-game pro schedule.

The Rams whipped the Bears, 38-24, in their first meeting of the season in Los Angeles and are favored by seven points to repeat that performance today. Los Angeles would be favored by more except for the fact that quarterback Norm Van Brocklin is struggling through the worst slump of his pro career and at least four Rams are on the doubtful list because of injuries.

Ram Coach Hamp Pool sees little chance of using injured guards Harry Thompson, Duane Putnam and Bud McFadin. Halfback Tommy McCormick also is on the shelf and Capt. and Center Don Paul is scheduled for only limited action.

Dick Daugherty appears to be the only healthy Ram guard available on offense. Charley

Levesque Leads in City All-Events

Pete Levesque captured first place in all-events competition and Royal Pacific Tuna bowled its way into the Class A team lead to highlight first squad results in the third round of the Long Beach City Bowling Tourney at the Virginia Alleys Saturday night.

Connie Toomey and Bud Kruse will be the targets today as the third week of competition continues.

Toomey leads class A singles with a 676 total; Kruse, class B, 581.

Doubles and singles competition opens at 1 p. m. The night's action winds up at 8:30 p. m. It's an experienced group of

Leaders:

Class A teams—Royal Pacific Tuna, 3044; Rio Hondo Market, 3036; Artesia Men's Store, 3006; Lutheran, 3002.

Class B teams—Pacific Valve Inc., 2728; Beeretten Dist. Co., 2685; Rite-Spot Cafe, 2679.

Class A Singles—Connie Toomey, 676; Frank Taylor, 661; Cec Pettis, 658.

Class B singles—Bud Kruse, 581; Pete Levesque, 580; D. Bishop, 567.

Class A doubles—Bill Chambers-Tony Gustave, 1286; Don Jacobs-Cec Pettis, 1244; Jesse Stewart-Bill Feber, 1244.

Class B doubles—Steve Vrba-Ed Clapp, 1222; Ray Gise-Deane Downer, 1172; Doyle Hathaway-Fred McLean, 1139.

All-Events—Pete Levesque, 1897; Dal Dennis, 1895; Cecil Pettis, 1875.

Today's schedule:

DOUBLES AND SINGLES

1 p. m.—Richard Moore-Lloyd Wells, Foster Noe-Lefty Mossey, Larry Stoicis-T. Nikoletich, Harry Dunstan-Odie McNight, B. Lancaster-Red Comba, Ray Howard-S. Comba (do), Blackie Hess-Jim Sutton, Troy Fay-Ray Smith, Ed Chilis Jr.-Al Macleod, Mary Meiser-Joe Karam, Jack Smythe-Don Morey, Max Guthrie-W. Schneider, Ray Howard-Dick Havel.

3:30 p. m. — Frank Simons-Myrton Clyde, Ken O'Brien-Robert Fricks, Geo. Bush-Geo. Watanabe, Bill Thomas-Geo. Howard, Jere Rowe-Jack Rees, Geo. Watson-Duard Swanner, Wally Detrick-Paul Gligo, Billy Price-Ken Davis, Bob Baker-Geo. Sampson, Pete Doty-Jerry Sampson, Ervin Arnbrecht-Reuben Tyner, Lou Castleman-Jim Buckley.

8 p. m.—Manuel Klatchko-Geo. Wilson, Les Showalter-J. Megenity, Jack Hummel-G. Don Brown, Ray Drake-Ray Schneller, Mas Shimamoto-Tom Miyawaki, Scotty Sakamoto-Sumi Fujimoto, Hiyo Nakao-Eis Yoshiyama, Ko Arihara-Ty Kajimuto, Koya Kurihara-Geo. Shibao, Louie Sakamoto-Homer Wright, Cal Ruff-Richard Freda, Lee Freshour-Bob Tyle.

TEAM EVENTS

8:30 p. m.—Elks 888 (Walck), Detrick's (Elks), Sears Roebuck Krafty's, X-100, Fred Hesse (Elks), Virginians (Elks), Beckley Ice Cream, Antlers (Elks), Cass & Johanning, L. B. Masonic Lodge No. 327, Boots Egg Factory, North Long Beach Bowl.

Basilio in TKO Win

TOLEDO—(AP). Carmen Basilio—making his first ring appearance since losing a disputed decision to Welter Champ Kid Gavilan — floored Johnny Cunningham four times Saturday night and won on a fourth-round technical knockout.

The Canastota, N.Y., boxer—afraid he might lose the bout because of a cut over his left eye—chased Cunningham into a neutral corner and felled him for the last time with a right and then a left hook to the chin.

Referee Johnny Weber of Detroit stopped the punching and awarded the victory to Basilio at 2:20.

Basilio, who weighed in at 150 pounds, knocked down the 149½ pound Baltimore boxer for two eight-counts with a left hook and a straight right in the third round. Then, just before the bell ending that round, Cunningham went down again while trying to hang onto Basilio for support.

Shortly before the bout ended, Basilio banged his head against Cunningham's while trying for a quick knockout. Blood flowed over the winner's left eye and he said after the bout he was afraid Weber might stop the action.

TV Lineups

(KHJ-TV, 9, 11 a. m.)

CHICAGO BEARS

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
6	Kindt	FB	51	Hansen	G
7	Sprinkle	E	55	Moser	C
10	O'Connell	QB	58	Kreamcheck	G
12	Romanik	QB	60	Helwig	G-HB
14	Thrower	QB	62	Dempsey	G
15	Morrison	FB	65	Healey	G
16	Blanda	QB	68	Badaczewski	G
21	Figner	HB	70	Davis	T
25	Macon	HB	71	Conner	T
31	Cole	FB	72	George	T
32	Campbell	HB	73	Bishop	T
33	Shipkey	FB	74	Gilbert	E
34	Dooley	FB	75	Williams	E
40	Campana	HB	81	Hensley	E
43	Dooley	E	83	McColl	E
44	Koch	HB	84	Weatherly	E
45	Stone	HB	86	Wightkin	E
46	Anderson	HB	89	Hoffman	E
47	Proctor	HB			

LOS ANGELES RAMS

No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.
3	Agajanian	K	63	Hock	G
10	Bukich	QB	64	West	G
11	Van Brklin	QB	65	Svare	G
20	Lewis	HB	66	Thompson	G
21	Quinlan	HB	67	Daugherty	G
23	McCormick	HB	70	Toogood	T
27	Myers	HB	71	Dahms	T
29	Dwyer	HB	72	Fry	G-T
32	Towler	FB	74	Teeuws	T
35	Younger	FB	79	Fuller	T
40	Hirsch	E	80	Fears	E
42	Rich	HB	81	Lane	E-HB
47	Smith	HB	82	Boyd	E-HB
50	McLaughlin	C	83	Brink	E
57	Paul	G	84	Robustelli	E
61	Putnam	G	86	Hecker	E-HB
62	McFadin	G			

Hamilton Captures Canadian Crown

TORONTO — (UP) The Hamilton Tiger-Cats, combining a fine defense with the running and passing of former American college stars Ed Songin, Vito Ragazzo and Lou Kusserow, won the Canadian Professional football championship Saturday with a 12-6 triumph over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Grey Cup game.

A crowd of 27,328 at Toronto's Varsity Stadium watched Songin, former Boston College player, plunge for one touchdown in the first quarter and pass to Ragazzo, former William and Mary star, for the deciding touchdown late in the third quarter.

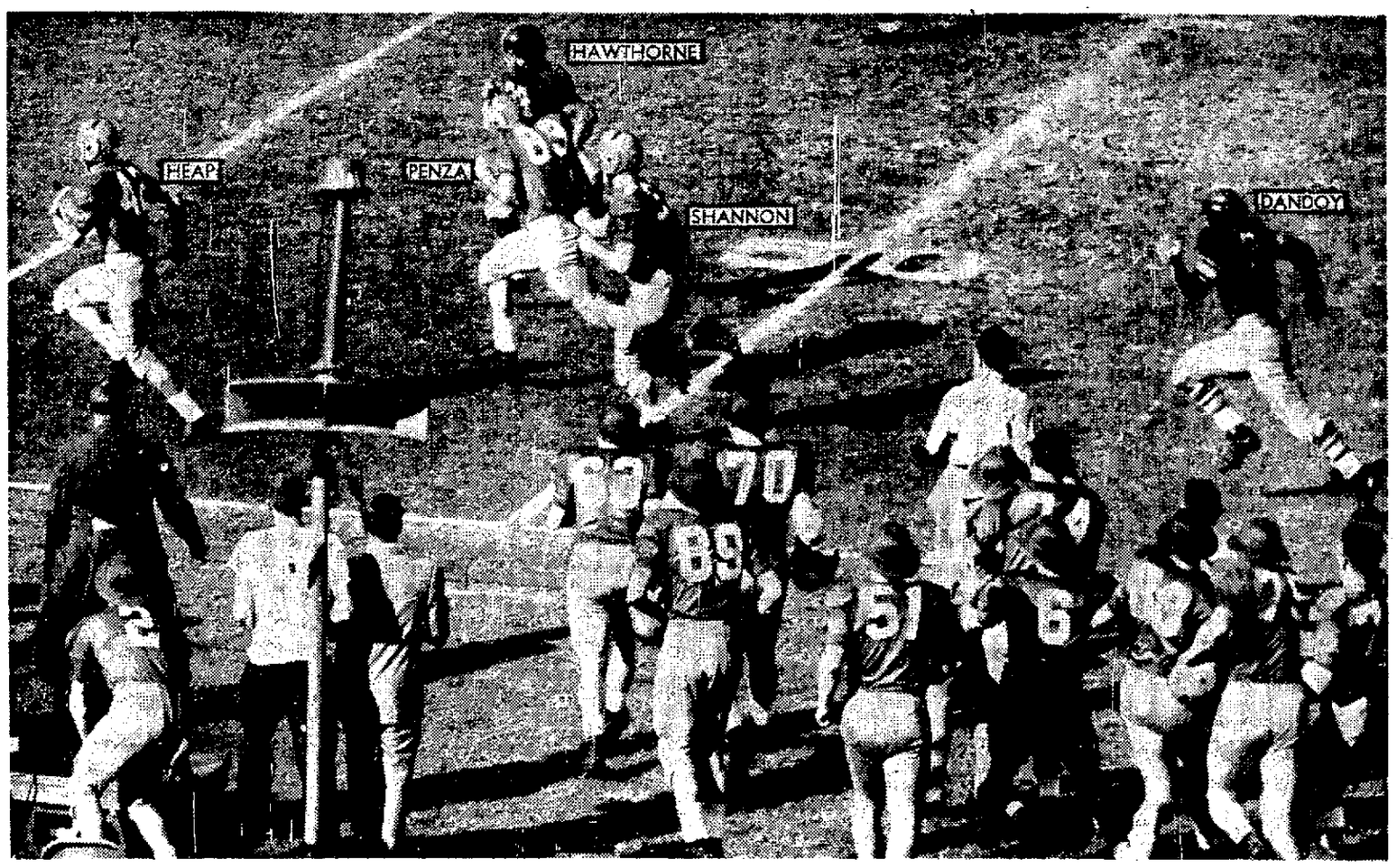
L.B. Shooter Second

W. L. Yeaman of Long Beach finished second in the opening trap handicap shoot of the $6000 Reno Trap and Flyer tourney Saturday. Yeaman trailed winner Gordon Miller, Springfield, Ore., by just one bird.

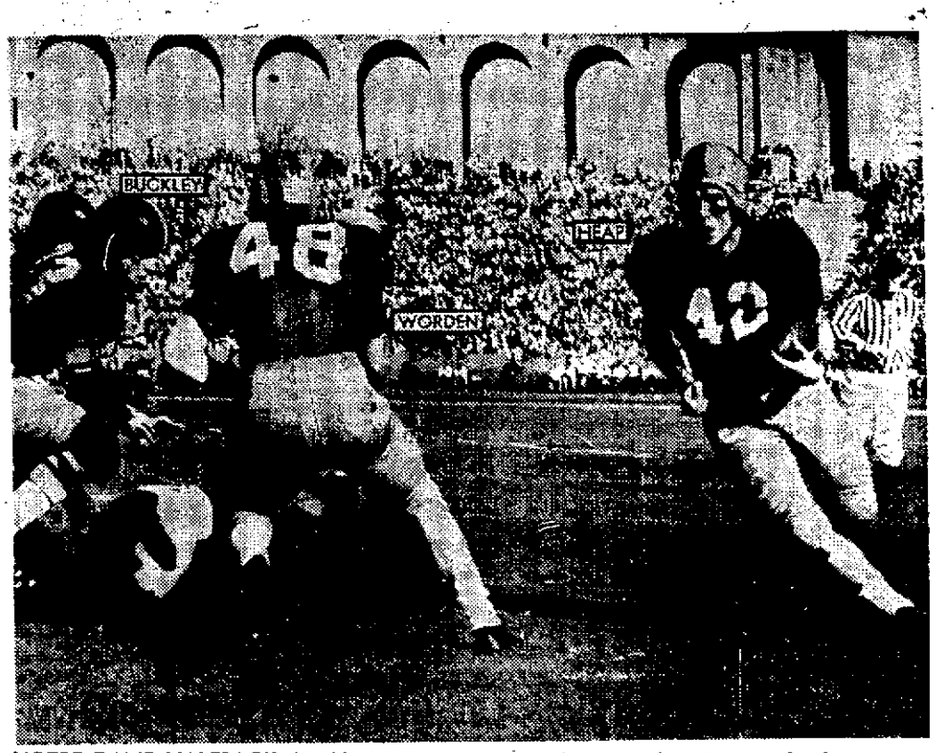
AL Hockey Scores

Cleveland 6, Buffalo 4.
Hershey 7, Providence 4.
Syracuse 3, Pittsburgh 1.

Heap Rolls 94 Yards to TD on Spectacular Punt Return

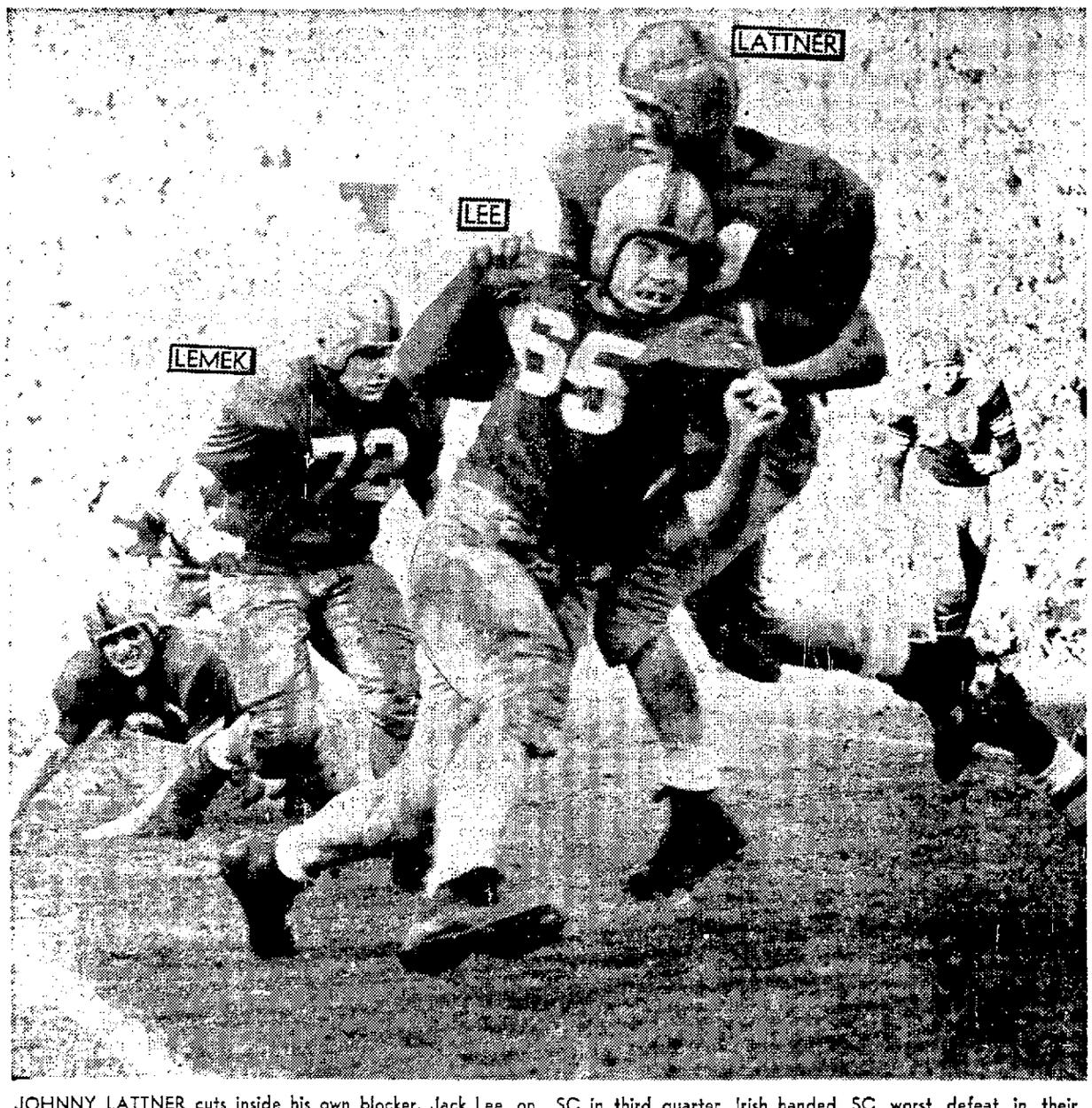


JOE HEAP BREAKS INTO the clear near midfield stripe and continues on 94-yard TD gallop with SC punt. Trojans' Addison Hawthorne had last shot at the fleet-footed Irish halfback. Heap's score gave Notre Dame a 6-0 lead in first quarter.—(Photo by Joe Finarty.)



NOTRE DAME HALFBACK Joe Heap starts on spectacular 94-yard punt return for first quarter touchdown against Trojans.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Lattner Scores Again



JOHNNY LATTNER cuts inside his own blocker, Jack Lee, on 10-yard scoring dash for fourth Notre Dame touchdown against SC in third quarter. Irish handed SC worst defeat in their series.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Heap Good!

SCORE BY QUARTERS

South. California	0	7	7	0	—14
Notre Dame	13	7	21	7	—48

STATISTICS

	SC	ND
First downs	17	17
Passes attempted	21	7
Passes completed	10	3
Passes had intercepted	2	0
Passes incompleted	9	4
Yards gained passing	143	41
Yards gained rushing	165	348
Total yards gained	308	389
Yards lost	53	12
Net yards gained	255	377
No. of scrimmage plays	67	56
No. of punts	6	6
Ave. length of punts	33.00	40.66
Ave. length of returns	24.20	34.33
Fumbles	6	4
Own recovered	3	4
Ball lost on fumbles	3	0
Ball lost on downs	1	0
Penalties (by yards)	20	60

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing

Notre Dame	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Ave.
Worden	15	135	1	134	8.95
Lattner	17	137	0	137	8.25
Heap	3	20	0	20	6.66
Guglielmi	5	15	7	8	1.60
Fitzgerald	4	14	4	10	2.50
Carey	2	1	0	1	0.50
Washington	0	0	0	0	0.00
Ralch	2	6	0	6	3.00
Totals	46	348	12	336	6.85

SC	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Ave.
Crow	9	50	0	50	5.55
Hawthorne	5	22	0	22	4.40
Dandoy	11	29	12	17	1.54
Buckley	4	8	11	—3	—0.75
Koch	4	11	0	11	2.75
Exley	3	4	8	—4	—1.33
Contratto	2	0	15	—15	—7.50
Duvall	1	0	1	—1	—1.00
Bonzang	1	0	6	—6	—6.00
Han	1	6	0	6	6.00
Totals	46	165	53	112	2.44

PASSING

Notre Dame	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.
Guglielmi	5	1	0	20	24
Schaefer	1	1	0	100	17
Heap	1	1	0	100	17
Totals	7	3	0	42	41

SC	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.
Dandoy	3	1	1	33	20
Bozanic	2	0	0	0	0
Hawthorne	2	1	0	50	14
Contratto	11	7	1	64	94
Exley	1	1	0	100	15
Hicks	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	2	48	143

RECEIVING

Notre Dame	No.	Yards
Penza	1	15
Matz	1	10
Lattner	1	17
Totals	3	41

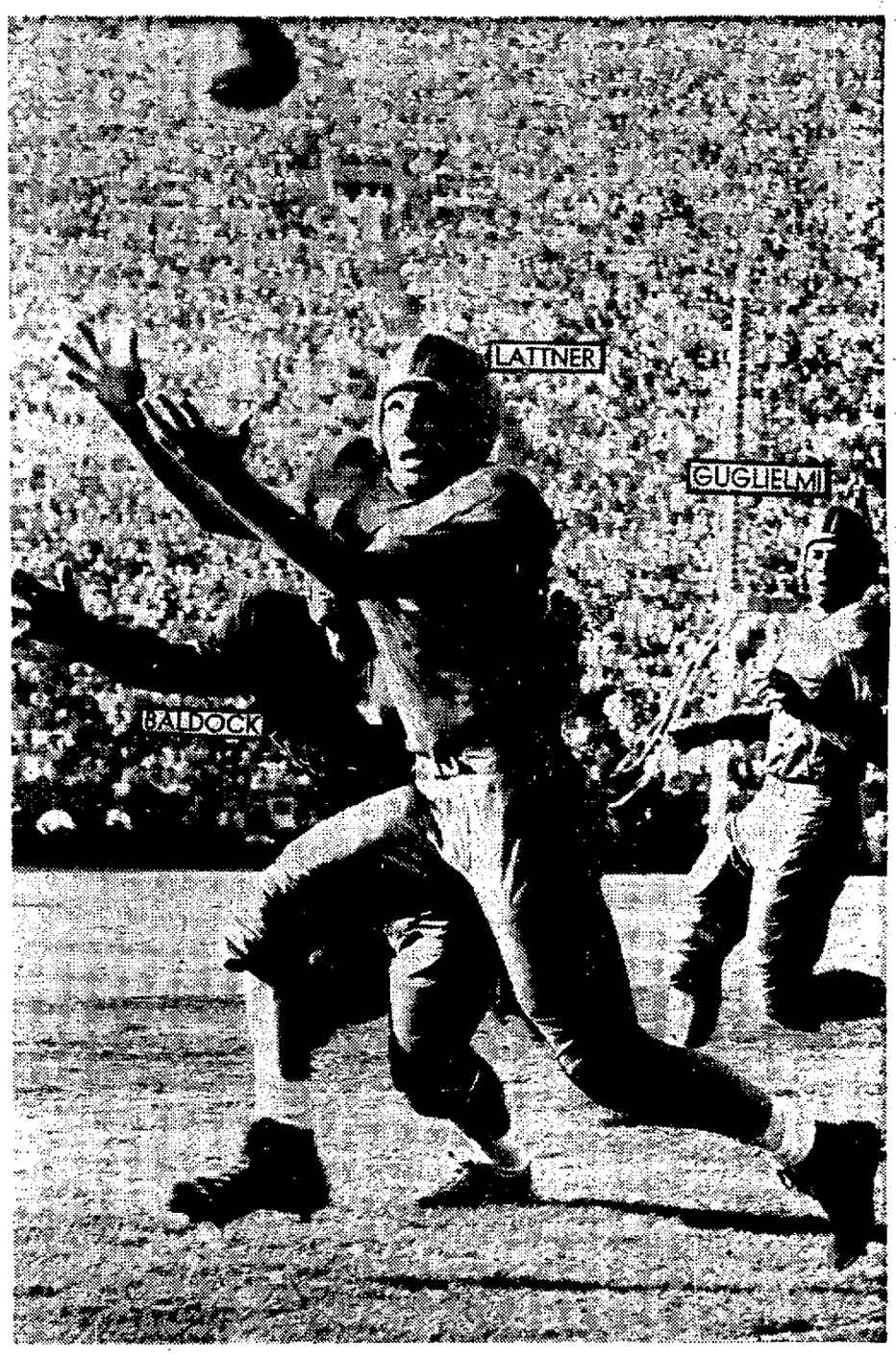
SC	No.	Yards
Miller	2	25
Brown	1	20
Nickoloff	2	24
Dandoy	1	8
Giles	1	15
Clarke	1	15
Buckley	1	9
Han	1	26
Totals	10	143

Lattner, Worden, Hunter Accept Bids

LOS ANGELES — (AP). Three Notre Dame football stars, Halfback Johnny Lattner, Fullback Neil Worden and Tackle Art Hunter—Saturday accepted invitations to play in the Shrine East-West football game at San Francisco on Jan. 2.

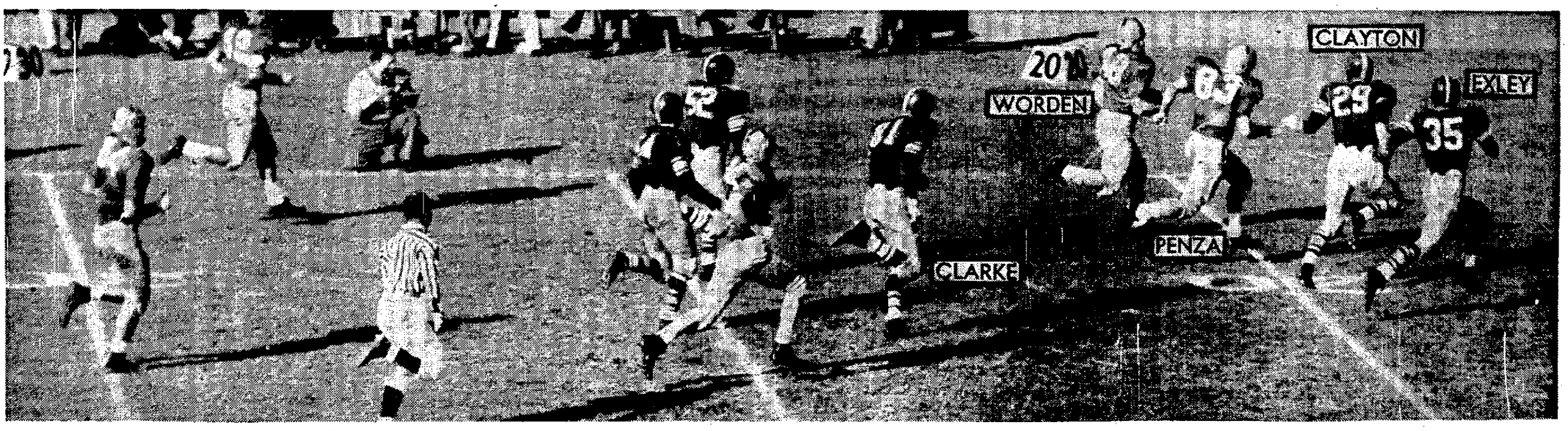
The three will be on the East squad. The announcement was made by Ed Krause, director of athletics at Notre Dame.

It's All in Vain



NOTRE DAME'S Johnny Lattner intercepts Trojan pass in second quarter, but fumbles ball out of bounds and play was ruled incomplete.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Worden Scampers 55 Yards, Sets Up Own Score



Irish Fullback Neil Worden races 55 yards to Trojan two yard line, from where he scored in second quarter.—(Photo by Joe Finarty.)

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THAT OLD ADAGE, "build something better and the world will beat a path to your door," could well be applied to Brower's restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave.

Discriminating diners-out—by increasing thousands — not only from the Long Beach area but many miles away — have been beating a path to this beautiful, distinctive dinner house for more than a decade.

With considerable justification Brower's claims to be "the west's most beautiful restaurant." A recent feature which emphasizes this beauty is a "Restaurants of History" decoration theme carried out in three of Brower's six dining rooms and also in the remodeled Memory Lounge and cocktail bar.

Each dining room has its own name—the main dining room is called the Flare Room. The



GEORGE C. BROWER
HIS ART IS COOKERY

others are the Cameo Room, for larger parties; the intimate Rendezvous Room, the Continental and Panel rooms.

The "Restaurants of History" theme adorning the walls consist of authentic oil pastel reproductions of restaurants famed throughout the world — such as the Rue de la Paix, Paris; Antoine's, New Orleans; the original Harvey House in Topeka, Kan.; the Arizona Restaurant in Budapest, and the Galleggiante (floating nightclub) in Venice, Italy.

The real reason for Brower's fame, of course, has been its foods—meticulously selected and superbly prepared. And back of all this is Owner George C. Brower, who, like each of his 38 employes, considers cookery and the serving of food dedicated arts.

The dinner menu — luncheons are also served at quite reasonable prices — lists 19 entrees. Brower is loath to single out any one entree, although the restaurant has achieved much fame for its steak dinners.

Brower, a pleasant and gracious host, is versatile in his interests and hobbies.

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IN THIS CORNER with DICK ZEHMS

Not that they particularly want to carry things to an extreme, but the local preps figure one vintage season reserves another.

Stock was up in football, thanks to St. Anthony's High and Wilson High gaining CIF playoff berths with Catholic and Coast League championships.

Now comes the high school bucket brigade, enthusiastically optimistic, for an assault on the basketball ramparts. From virtually all quarters come words of good cheer, hope, anticipation . . . more champs may be in the making.

First major testing ground for the youngsters of the double dribble racket will be reached this Wednesday. All roads lead straight to Jordan High School's fancy gymnasium, where on Dec. 2 the fourth annual Long Beach High School Basketball Tournament will start.

The four locals—Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's—are the hosts. Only one can reach the title finals. They're all thrown together in the same half of the draw.

Eight first-round games Wednesday, the first starting at 12:30 p. m., will provide nearly 12 hours of continuous 'court hysteria. Thursday, eight more will be played among the field of 16 entrants, half in the winner's bracket and the rest in the consolation division. Friday is reserved for semi-finals in both, and Saturday night the champions will be crowned.

While most of the locals have gone postward in a few warmup games to date, this tournament will serve as the official opening of the new prep court season here. Coming as it does so early in the season, this tournament will be used as a trial and error proposition by the coaches, who will still have all the rest of this month to determine their strongest possible combinations before league action starts in early January.

Helping the four locals provide the first court antics of the new season will be 12 visiting teams, including Compton, Anaheim, Montebello, Downey, Santa Monica, Chaffey, Alhambra, Monrovia, Oxnard, Redondo Beach, Lynwood and San Bernardino.

The Tarbabes, having won the event twice, will appear in the role of the defending champion. But that's not all. Pre-season dope has Compton's 1953-54 team another title contender.

Alhambra, coached by Claude Miller, boasts three six-foot, five-inch regulars and two "shorties" at six feet even. This is another club ranked high in title consideration. The Moors and Tarbabes are in the same half of the draw and may meet in the semi-finals.

Poly High's Jackrabbits and the Jordan Panthers are favored in the bottom half of the draw. This half looks like a battle royal, where Lynwood, Redondo or the Saints, along with Wilson's Bruins, could provide the upset factor.

★ ★ ★

BEN PALMGREN, the Panther coach, is hoping his host team can be the big surprise of the tournament.

He has three lettermen on his starting five—Bob Thetford, 6-7; Tom Batson, six feet, and Rex Simon, the same. Jim Cain, a 6-6 center up from the jayvees, and Ronald Fairly, a 5-8 soph, complete the first string.

They'll be spelled by Dick Triggs, a senior veteran, and Dick Naegle, Dwane Knapp and Larry Webster, all juniors. Bob Eberhart, a 6-5 sophomore, looks like a coming star at pivot, says Ben.

This club, going through daily practice sessions on the tournament court, might have just enough height and reach, added to its home scene advantage, to be the tournament's darkhorse.

"Poly looks like the strongest club in our half," says Ben. "However, Wilson with its speed may cause a lot of trouble. And St. Anthony's could very well shove the Jackrabbits out of the picture right off the bat. This early in the season, almost anything can happen."

JORDAN OFFICIALS are hoping for a strong local response at the gate to help make the tournament a big success. Student tickets are priced at 30 cents daily, adults 80 cents. For the night of the finals, however, the student tab is the same, while the adult price is a buck.

Working together as a committee in charge will be Palmgren and Rocky Kemp of Jordan, Delbert Walker and Walter Bell of Poly and Bob Patterson and Rolly Davis, Wilson.

The awards will have the round-ball warriors hustling a little harder. Team trophies will go to winners of the first three places in the title division and to the champs in the consolation bracket. Individual gold basketballs will be presented to the members of the championship team, silver ones to the runners-up, and certificates will go to the third and fourth place teams and to the consolation victors.

Following the titular game, an all-tournament team will be picked, after which individual trophies will be presented to them.

From start to finish, the whole tournament is "first cabin." If it follows the pattern of past events, a mad scramble is due.

Clear the decks for the frantic antics of the basketeers. It's tournament time in Long Beach. See ya there?



ARMY FULLBACK Gerry Lodge upends an unidentified Navy player as he romps for 20 yards in second quarter. Lodge a converted guard, was one of Army heroes in 20-7 triumph.

BLAIK SAYS:

Army Comeback Still Incomplete

PHILADELPHIA—(UP). Army's football comeback, crowned by a sparkling 20-7 victory over Navy Saturday, is a reality. Even Coach Earl Blaik admits it.

The Army mentor, plunged to the depths three seasons back when his fine football teams were wrecked by academy dismissals, said the comeback was satisfactory, but not complete.

In the dressing room, where gleeful Army gridders smiled happily or shouted gaily at their success, the coach tagged it as a "marvelous exhibition."

"Just think," Blaik said, "these were the same kids who were trampled by Navy, 42-7, two years ago. That's what makes their exhibition all the more marvelous."

The Cadet coach had to admit his team is back in power contention again. But he qualified his statement slightly.

"We came a long way," Blaik admitted, "but we're not out of the woods yet. But, from where we are, the trees aren't as tall."

As for Army stars, Blaik said he couldn't pick one. "They were all great. It was a team performance. We were ready for this one, just a little more 'up' than that fine Navy team was."

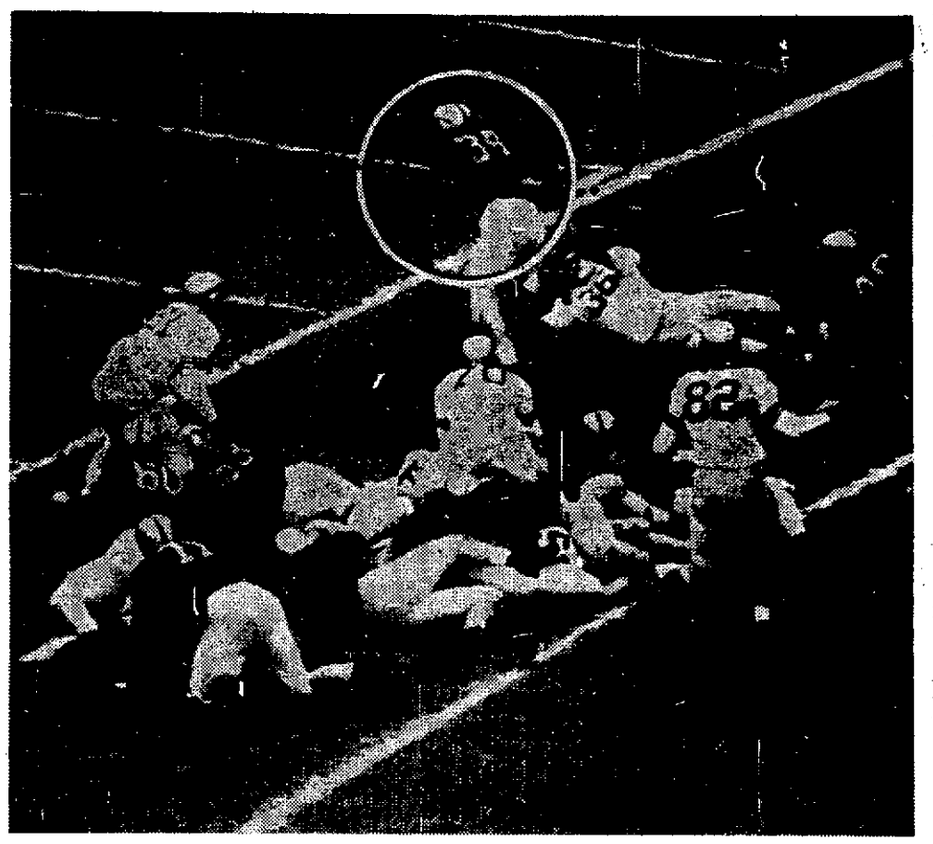
There were quite a number of stars for the Cadets—Pat Uebel who scored all three touchdowns; Pete Vann, the smooth quarterback; Norm Stephen and Bob Farris, the strong linebackers; Capt. Leroy Lunn in his first starting assignment of the season, and End Lowell Sisson, who recovered the opening kickoff fumble that set up the Cadets' first touchdown.

Blaik said the ball stealing of Jack Perkins in the first quarter was perfectly legal. He called the steal and subsequent 49-yard return "alert football."

Over with his disconsolate Middies, Coach Eddie Erdelatz, who lost the opportunity to be the first Navy coach to defeat Army four years running shrugged.

"It looks like a long winter," Erdelatz said. "They were just a great team, a very good team, well coached, which deserves a lot of credit. It was a great team effort."

"That team was real sharp as I expected and predicted," Erdelatz continued. "As far as my boys are concerned, they did their best."



ARMY HALFBACK Pat Uebel, who scored all three Cadet touchdowns against Navy Saturday, gallops across Middie goal for the first one. Uebel scored despite Joe Gattuso's (36) diving tackle attempt.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Acrobatic Sideshow



MISSISSIPPI BACK Pete Mangum does a hand-stand after fumbling on one-yard line in first period against Mississippi State. State's Bobby Collins (10) spilled Mangum and caused the fumble.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Tech Rips Georgia, 28-12

ATLANTA—(UP). Stumpy Pepper Rodgers, hero of many a tight Georgia Tech victory, did it the easy way Saturday as the Atlanta Engineers paused on their way to the Sugar Bowl to stomp ineffective Georgia 28-12 before 41,000 fans.

Rodgers, playing his last game before the home folks, passed for one touchdown, bucked for another and set up the other two scores with his passing. He also kicked the four extra points that made Georgia's task an impossible uphill job all the way.

Rodgers outpassed the famed Zeke Bratkowski by connecting on 8 of his 12 tosses for 102 yards.

It was Rodgers, Bill Teas and Johnny Hunsinger, a second-string fullback, who made the difference. Teas accounted for 110 yards rushing and threw his first pass of the season, a seven-yard touchdown toss to End Jimmy Durham. Hunsinger gathered up 76 yards through the middle.

Jake Shoemaker, Tech's outstanding guard, set up the first Tech score when he grabbed Charley Madison's fumble on the Georgia 13. Four plays later, Rodgers sneaked one yard for the score.

The Engineers scored again later in the period, as Rodgers sparked a 69-yard drive with three passes good for 52 yards. The final toss placed the ball on the Georgia 14, and George Humphreys went all the way to score.

Georgia got a score after recovering a Tech fumble on the Engineer 25. Halfback Charley Madison drove the last foot into the end zone.

Tech rolled 95 yards for the next touchdown and Teas capped the drive with his scoring toss to Durham.

The Engineers grabbed another score in the fourth period as Rodgers reached End Henry Hair with a 14-yard toss in the end zone, but Georgia countered with a 48-yard march that ended when Howard Kelley, a reserve fullback, pounded across for two yards.

Georgia Tech	14	7	0	7	—28
Georgia	0	6	0	6	—12

STATISTICS

	Ga. Tech	Ga.
First downs	25	11
Rushing yardage	270	114
Passing yardage	131	109
Passes attempted	17	18
Passes completed	10	9
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	4	4
Punting average	29	41
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	50	20

COWBOYS FALL, 46-12

Red Raiders Ramble

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(UP). Texas Tech, a jilted suitor for a berth in the Sugar Bowl, beat Hardin-Simmons 46-12 Saturday before 15,000 fans. It was the biggest score Texas Tech ever rolled up in the series.

Tech capitalized on a break for its lead touchdown in the first period and poured across 19 points in the second for a secure 26-6 halftime lead.

The traditional game ended the most successful Tech season since 1938, the team winning 10 games and losing only one. And in winning, Tech set one national record, recovering three enemy fumbles for a season's total of 33 to wipe out the NCAA record of 30.

Fullback Rick Spinks and Quarterback Jerry Johnson led the Tech scorers, each going over twice. Other touchdowns went to Halfbacks Bobby Cavazos and Don Lewis and the other to Fullback Jim Sides.

Caudle Leads Devils to 35-20 Tarheel Win

DURHAM, N. C.—(UP). Speedy Loyd Caudle showed his heels to enemy tacklers for three touchdowns Saturday and that was all the cushion Duke needed to smash North Carolina 35-20 for a share of the unofficial Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

Caudle, the fastest back on the Duke squad, scored on a one-yard smash, a 34-yard run with a pitchout and on a 53-yard pass from Quarterback Jerry Barger as the Blue Devils ran up the most points Duke ever scored against the Tarheels.

A crowd of 40,000 chilled fans watched the hard-charging Duke line yield three second-half touchdowns, the biggest score against Duke all season. But North Carolina never moved closer than seven points.

The Duke line counted a safety, blocked one Tarheel punt and three times nailed kickers before they could get punts away.

Caudle, a senior from Lewisville, N. C., who played only six-man football before he came to Duke, made his last college game his greatest but other Duke heroes included Bill Conner, a speedy little junior who scored one touchdown and set up another.

Conner might have scored twice, but after he raced 35 yards on one play and 10 yards on another to put the ball in position, he had to leave the game with a bloody nose. A roughness penalty against North Carolina for Conner's injury put it on the one and Fullback Byrd Looper slammed it over for him.

North Carolina	0	0	7	13	—20
Duke	7	2	12	14	—35

M'Han Leads Arkansas Over Hurricane, 27-7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP). Marvelous Lamar McHan passed the Arkansas Razorbacks to an effortless 27-7 football victory over inept Tulsa here Saturday afternoon.

The all-Southwest Conference tailback, who passed for three touchdowns and set up a fourth in less than three quarters of play, threw and ran for 249 yards to push his season's 1953 yardage to 1516 and bow out of college football with a three-year total of 3578, an Arkansas record.

McHan connected on 15 of 26 passes for 218 of his total yards.

Marchand in Starring Role as Tigers Win

BATON ROUGE, La. — (UP). Jerry Marchand, a big fullback with speed to burn, led the way Saturday as Louisiana State thundered to a 32-13 victory over Tulane in the annual grudge game of the bayous.

The stocky 20-year-old Baton Rouge senior, who played a year at Notre Dame before deciding to return home, scored three touchdowns, blocked a Tulane conversion and intercepted a pass as he closed out a brilliant season before 50,000 top-coated fans.

Marchand slipped over from the eight in the first period. Al Doggett ran back an interception 35 yards to make it 12-0 at the half; Marchand fought his way over from the one and Charlie Oakley raced 21 yards with a handoff to push the tally to 26-0 at the end of the third chapter. Marchand smashed four yards over right guard in the final quarter.

Tulane scored twice in the last period, Halfback Wayne Hall plunging over from the one and Pete Morere crashing over from the five.

LSU	6	6	14	6	—32
Tulane	0	0	0	13	—13

Deep Sea Fishing

Pacific Sportsfishing—Limits of rock cod.

Pierpoint Landing—378 rock cod, 8 sole, 1 blue shark and 9 sable fish.

Miss. State Holds Rebels to 7-7 Tie

STARKVILLE, Miss.—(UP). His head swathed in a plastic mask, gritty Jackie Parker came off the bench Saturday to lead aroused Mississippi State to a 7-7 tie with Mississippi and knock the Rebels out of the Southeastern Conference crown.

Parker was not supposed to get in the game because of a fractured cheekbone but he completed nine out of nine passes to spark State's second half comeback that marked its peak performance of the season.

Parker's perfect nine out of nine included a short one to Arthur Davis that tied up the classic.

Earl Blair scored the lone Rebel touchdown after the hard-hitting Maroon line swamped the Mississippi offensive in the first half.

Parker and Charles Evans sparked the Maroons to a quick recovery. Parker picked up nine yards to start a 67-yard drive. Evans tore off a chunk of yardage in steady plunges and one long run of 22 yards. Their work carried to the three.

Parker tossed to Davis for the touchdown and then the Knoxville ace calmly kicked the point to tie it up 7-7.

KNAFELC STARS

Buffs Drop Aggies, 13-7

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(UP). Colorado University edged out Colorado A & M, 13-7 in a raggedly played, injury-marred traditional football game Saturday before a meager crowd of 7500.

End Gary Knafelc proved the difference. Knafelc caught a 12-yard pass to score Colorado's first touchdown, gained 39 yards on a fourth period pass to set up the winning score, and recovered a fumble that ended A & M's last bid.

Bob Rollins sneaked over for A & M in the second period. Soph Homer Jenkins plowed over from the six for Colorado in the last period.

Ed Furgol's 68 Nabs Lead

FT. JACKSON, S. C.—(AP). Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Mo., took a three-stroke lead at the end of the third round here Saturday in the first annual $10,000 Columbia Open Golf Tournament, shooting a 68 on the 7000-yard, 72-par Armed Forces course.

Furgol started the round in a 135-135 tie with 23-year-old Dick Knight of Omaha, Neb., whose putter failure sent his score to 76. Knight dropped back to a fifth place four-way tie at 211.

Western Open champion E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., fired a 69 to gain a 54-hole total of 206 and second place.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, matched Furgol's third round 68 for a 209 and third place in the tournament that ends today.

The 63 third round players, 10 of them amateurs, played the course in sunny but chilly and windy weather.

Aud Wrestlers Rest

Municipal Auditorium will be dark to Thursday night wrestling fans during the month of December. Promoter Rubin's weekly shows, however, will resume Jan. 7.

VOLS HAMMER VANDY ELEVEN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (UP). Tennessee, using bench-warmers most of the way, rolled over its oldest enemy, Vanderbilt, 33-6 Saturday.

About 21,000 fans watched Tennessee break open the game in the second period on a pass interception by Tailback Bobby Brengle who raced 49 yards for the first score.

Vol Fullback Tom Tracy plunged eight yards late in the second period to make it 14-0, and Tennessee added three more in the third quarter—Ted Schwanger bulled seven yards, Jimmy Wade circled end for 14 yards and Tracy scored on a 14-yard smash.

Vandy's Dan Byers ran 86 yards in the last period with an interception.

Sooners Place 5 on All-Big Seven

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(UP). Oklahoma's football Sooners, champions of the Big Seven Conference for eight straight years—six of them clear titles—won five berths on the 1953 United Press All-Conference team announced Saturday.

Coaches, sports writers and broadcasters voted the other six berths among four schools. Kansas State and Nebraska each won two positions and one each went to Iowa State and Colorado. Missouri and Kansas were blanked. The teams:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Knafelc, Colo.	E	Kay, Kansas
Boydston, Okla.	E	Pence, Kansas St.
Nelson, Okla.	T	Connor, Nebr.
Minnick, Nebr.	T	Lundy, Kansas
J. D. Roberts, Ok.	G	Roberts, Missouri
O'Boyle, Kan. St.	G	Hantla, Kansas
Burris, Okla.	C	Gowdy, Kansas St.
Bordogna, Nebr.	B	Hardy, Colo.
Grigg, Okla.	B	Calame, Okla.
Switzer, Kan. St.	B	Bauman, Missouri
Burkett, Iowa St.	B	Bernardi, Colo.

Field Goal Gives Tide Bowl Berth

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UP). Bobby Luna's looping 30-yard field goal gave Alabama a 10-7 victory over Auburn Saturday and kicked the Crimson Tide right into the Cotton Bowl.

It was the end of a wacky season for Alabama, which got started this year with a defeat from Mississippi Southern and ended the year with three ties and a defeat from Maryland on its record. It was good enough, however, to grab the Southeastern Conference championship with Saturday's victory — and then the coveted Cotton Bowl bid.

The conference title was won by default when Mississippi State tied Mississippi.

SECOND TRIP

This will be Alabama's second trip to the Cotton Bowl. A wartime team beat Texas A&M, 29-21. Alabama's bowl record is seven victories, three losses and a tie.

The Cotton Bowl Assn. announced in Dallas that Alabama will play Rice New Year's Day. Rice tied for the Southwest Conference title and automatically won the bid since it had previously beaten Texas, the co-champion.

A 15-yard roughness penalty was a factor in Luna's field goal. It came on a play which would have left Alabama on third down with 11 to go on the Auburn 49, but instead gave the Tide a first down on the Auburn 34.

AUBURN SCORES

Auburn's touchdown came at the end of a 60-yard drive. Vince Dooley started it with 27 up the middle and Fob James picked up 14 and 19 on two tries to move it to the Alabama two. Fullback Charlie Hataway punched it across three plays later and Joe Davis added the point.

Bill Stone, Alabama fullback, led the Tide in a 67-yard drive midway of the second quarter, gaining 40 of the 67 yards in five bursts, the last one for 15 yards and the TD.

STATISTICS

	Alabama	Auburn
First downs	12	13
Rushing yardage	158	194
Passing yardage	47	62
Passes attempted	7	17
Passes completed	2	6
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	8	5
Punting average	36.7	32.2
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	35	45

Sooners Roll Roughshod Over Oklahoma A&M 42-7

NORMAN, Okla. — (UP). Oklahoma's Big Seven Conference champions smashed Oklahoma A & M, cochampion of the Missouri Valley in the 48th renewal of a red-hot intra-state rivalry Saturday.

Five Sooners scored as Coach Bud Wilkinson's fifth-ranked squad dominated the field from the opening kickoff. Oklahoma's line, bulwarked by all-American J. D. Roberts at right guard and hefty end Max Boydston, proved the big difference as usual.

Each team scored in the first period, although Oklahoma controlled the ball most of the time in a 74-yard touchdown drive capped by halfback Jack Ging's two-yard plunge.

Oklahoma made its breaks in the next period. Tackle Don Brown recovered A & M fullback Earl Lunsford's fumble on the Aggie 25 and quarterback Gene Calame carried across six plays later.

Guard Melvin Brown blocked an Aggie punt minutes later. This prompted a nine-play drive ending with halfback Buddy Leake's 11-yard pass to end Joe Mobra in the end Joe Mobra in the end zone.

Calame's reliable keeper play counted again in the third period as the finale of a 54-yard drive in nine plays.

Boydston stole the ball from Lunsford and ran 43 yards to score in the fourth period. Oklahoma reserves kept possession almost the rest of the way, driving a final 77 yards in 11 plays with quarterback Jack Van Pool scoring from the three.

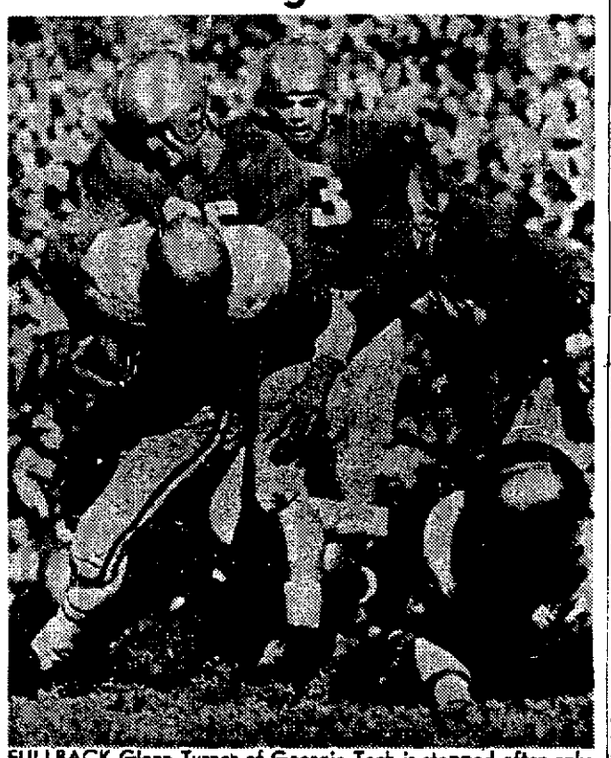
The A & M touchdown was a one-man performance by Quarterback Bobbie Green, who took a punt late in the first period and circled tacklers for 57 yards.

Oklahoma	7	14	7	14	—42
Oklahoma A & M	7	0	0	0	— 7

STATISTICS

	Oklahoma	Oklahoma A&M
First Downs	16	9
Rushing yardage	312	134
Passing yardage	24	49
Passes attempted	5	12
Passes completed	2	4
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	5	6
Punting average	33	30
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	55	20

Bear-hug Tackle



FULLBACK Glenn Turner of Georgia Tech is stopped after only a yard gain on a bear-hug tackle by Bulldog Knox Culpepper in first quarter.—(United Press Telephoto.)

Terps Dominate All-ACC Gridders

RALEIGH, N. C.—(UP). Orange Bowl-bound Maryland, the nation's first-ranked and only major undefeated college football team, dominated the 1953 All-Atlantic Coast Conference team announced Saturday by United Press.

The terrible Terrapins of College Park placed seven stars on the first and second all-conference teams, more than any other of the seven conference members. All ACC teams were represented by one or more players on either the first or second squads, but only Maryland, Duke and South Carolina placed men on the elite first eleven. The teams:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Bennett, So. Caro.	E	Gaskin, Clemson
Pitt, Duke	E	Crytzer, Maryland
Jones, Maryland	T	Bartholomew, W.F.
Meadows, Duke	T	Morgan, Maryland
Burrows, Duke	G	D'Angelo, N. C. St.
Mincevich, So. Car.	G	Bowersox, Mary'd
Cunningham, S. C.	C	Palmer, Duke
Faloney, Maryland	B	King, Clemson
Hanulak, Maryland	B	Gravitte, N. C.
Gramling, S. C.	B	Felton, Maryland
Smith, Duke	B	Lackey, No. Caro.

97,952 See Notre Dame Slaughter Trojans, 48-14

(Continued from Page C-1)

On the final play of the half, Ralph Guglielmi's long pass intended for Dick Fitzgerald fell incomplete on the five-yard line.

The Notre Dame attack from the colorful and deadly split-T was awe-inspiring . . . and left spectators spellbound.

So effective was the murderous Irish ground assault that Notre Dame resorted to only seven passes . . . just enough to keep the SC defense "honest."

Meanwhile, Guglielmi, the Irish field general, called one of his greatest games and picked the SC defense to pieces with the shrewdest quarterbacking seen in a collegiate game this year.

On virtually every play all afternoon, Guglielmi audibly changed signals on the line of scrimmage after SC had tipped its defensive alignment . . . and it was this brilliant strategy and split-second thinking which enabled the Irish offensive might to pick up such terrific momentum.

Guglielmi's engineering of the fifth Notre Dame touchdown, a 61-yard advance in six plays after SC had narrowed the count to 27-14 midway in the third period, truly was his masterpiece of the day.

Admitting later that he had switched signals on every one of the plays in this particular drive, Guglielmi made mincemeat of the Trojan defense as he sent Worden and Lattner blasting through the middle on furious drives of 9, 11, 13 and 15 yards in rolling to the two from where Lattner bulled through a massed SC forward wall to give the Irish an overwhelming 34-14 lead.

The master behind the fabulous Notre Dame gridiron creation was unable to be present to see what many veteran football men agreed was the finest game a Notre Dame team has played in many years. Leahy, of course, didn't make the trip West because of his health.

Southern California hopes of an upset over the heavily-favored Irish loomed bright for a few minutes when the Trojans took the opening kickoff and marched 62 yards in 11 plays before being held on the 15 . . . just two feet short of a first down.

SERVES WARNING

Lattner served warning of what was in store for Troy on the very first Irish offensive maneuver when he took a pitchout and roared 29 yards around left end to the 44, but Notre Dame was guilty of holding and was penalized back to its two-yard line.

Moments later, though Heap paralyzed the Trojans by gathering in a punt on his own six-yard line and dashing 94 yards to a touchdown.

After Worden had knocked SC's Bob Buckly out of the action to get Heap on his way, the latter picked up a cordon of blockers who took care of the only other two Trojans with a chance of nailing him.

Guglielmi missed the conversion . . . but later made good on his other five tries. Jack Lee kicked the last one.

Notre Dame bounced right back against the paralyzed Trojans and the next time it got the ball to reel off a 61-yard march in nine plays for touchdown No. 2.

The Irish hammered this one out in the same manner they have scored the bulk of their 277 points this season . . . on pushing stabs through the middle of the line featuring Lattner and Worden.

On the first sequence it was Heap at center for four; Lattner through the middle for five more and Worden over left guard for eight and a first down on the Trojan 43.

Guglielmi then darted inside right end and lateraled to Heap for another 10 yards; Worden and Heap picked up six more between them on two more trip-hammer thrusts at the Trojans' mid-section, then the Irish quarterback took to the air with a 14-yard strike to Capt. Don Penza on the 14.

PITCHOUT FOR TD

Lattner hit right guard for five . . . then swept around left end on a pitchout for the touchdown.

It was an impressively brutal advance that left little doubt as to which was the superior ball club.

An illegal formation actually led to SC's first touchdown midway in the second quarter.

Notre Dame's No. 2 quarterback, Don Schaefer, got off a beautiful 40-yard punt that rolled dead on the Troy 17, but the boot was wiped out by the penalty for the illegal formation . . . and on the ensuing punt, Des Koch roared 48 yards to the Irish 31 to set the stage for the SC score, which came against the Irish second string.

Koch himself finally circled right end from five yards out on a play off the buck-lateral series to registered the TD at 8:04 of the period. Sam Tsagalakis kicked goal to put Troy back in the ball game at 13-7.

Notre Dame regained a 13-point advantage in just four plays after the kickoff as Worden rambled 55 yards to the Trojan two, then dove over on the next play for the tally at 10:09.

Another punt return, this one by the fleet Lindon Crow that almost went for a 96-yard scoring run, enambled the Trojans to threaten again just before half.

LEMEK TACKLES

Crow gathered in Lattner's towering kick on the four-yard line and almost went all the way. He had four men in front of him to take care of the final two Notre Dame tacklers up ahead . . . but as his teammates concentrated on them, Lemek knifed through from the side to knock Crow out of bounds on the Irish 40 after a 56-yard return.

Aramis Dandoy then passed 20 yards to Ron Brown on the 20 and Hawthorne carried to the 15 . . . but Dandoy's third-down pass into the end zone was grabbed by Lemek who reached the SC 42 to set the stage for Lee to stop the clock with just 12 seconds remaining, an act which undoubtedly will add fuel to the Iowa-Notre Dame controversy.

Notre Dame lost little time in boosting its advantage to 27-7 at the outset of the second half . . . punting the Trojans into a hole on the five-yard line, then recovering Hawthorne's fumbles on the 15.

Lattner made it to the 10 on the first play, then swept around left end for the touchdown at 4:01 on the same pitchout maneuver that accounted for his first score in the initial stanza.

SC struck back immediately for its second score . . . moving 64 yards in the six-play blitz culminated by Dandoy's 12-yard sweep to the right off the buck-lateral series at 8:09 of the period.

The advance was highlighted by 17 and 11-yard aerials from Jim Contratto to Tom Nickoloff and gains of 16 and seven yards by Leon Sellers on pitchouts around left end.

Tsagalakis added the extra point.

FIFTH TOUCHDOWN

As is its custom, Notre Dame came right back after the kickoff with the 61-yard drive for its fifth touchdown which was described earlier. That made it 14-14.

The Trojans really began to fall apart then as the ever-increasing pressure by the Irish forced them into a comedy of errors which led to No. 6 on the Notre Dame touchdown parade.

Crow fumbled the kickoff, then accidentally booted the ball into the end zone while trying to recover . . . but finally succeeded in retrieving it and running it back out to the eight.

Contratto fumbled for a four-yard loss on the first play back to the four.

Dandoy was then trapped in the end zone on a pitchout to the right and when he tossed an ill-advised lateral back to Contratto, the latter fumbled and Bisceglia recovered for a touchdown at 12:18.

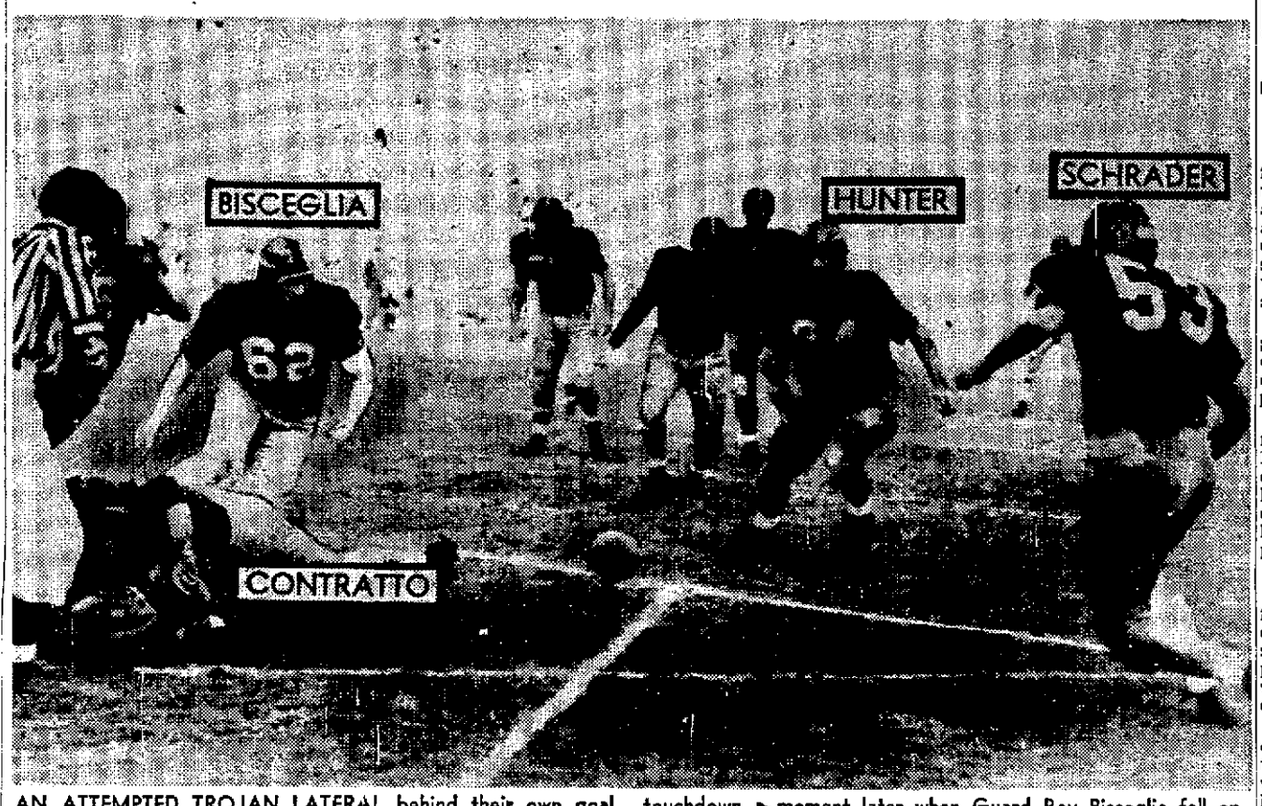
The Notre Dame regulars retired at that point and the Trojans quickly mounted another drive which carried to the Irish 24 on the first play of the fourth quarter.

That was the signal for the Irish first stringers to return to the fray and on the very next play, Contratto fumbled when hit hard as he went back to pass and End Paul Matz recovered on the 35.

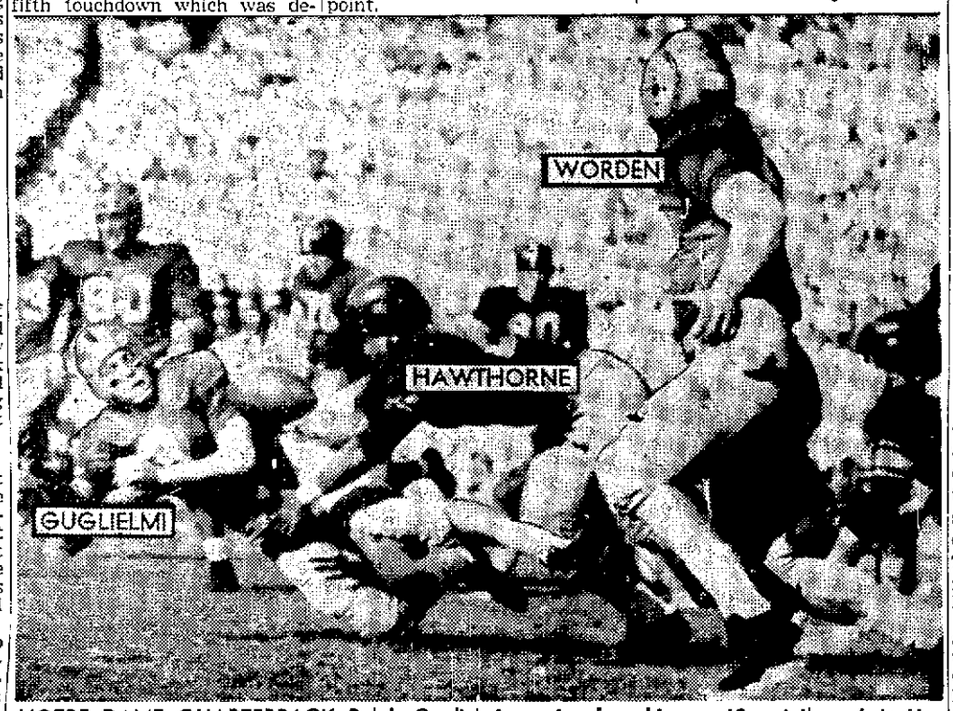
Three plays moved the ball to the 50 . . . and Lattner then exploded off right tackle for the final touchdown at 1:50 of the session.

The Irish regulars really did quit the game for good at that point.

SC Fumble Results in Irish TD



AN ATTEMPTED TROJAN LATERAL behind their own goal line resulted in this loose ball in third quarter and an Irish touchdown a moment later when Guard Ray Bisceglia fell on ball in end zone.—(AP Wirephoto.)



NOTRE DAME QUARTERBACK Ralph Guglielmi, running from his own 12, cut through tackle and as he was tackled, tossed a lateral to Neil Worden. The toss was low and play was stopped at this point for eight-yard gain. Action was in first quarter against SC.—(UP Telephoto.)

Irish Play Best Game —McArdle

(Continued from Page C-1)

formation after the huddle were the basic reasons why the Irish attack functioned with such devastating force. The junior Irish quarterback was superb in outsmarting the Trojan defense, which would be set at the line of scrimmage.

Sometimes the Irish tackles or guards would wiggle a little, or change position an inch or two—changing the angle on the opposing linemen.

These maneuvers came about for a better slant for the rugged Irish forwards on Trojan defenders, and when SC insisted in leaving a large gap in the middle of the line, with only one linebacker to plug, the Irish pounded it to death.

POOR DEFENSE

"We used at least seven defenses against them, but they didn't stop Notre Dame," Hill stated. "Their success could in part be traced to our defenses, which made us play our poorest defending game."

Lindon Crow and Leon Sellers came in for small accolades from the apple-eating Trojan coach, who appeared far from downhearted for his team's gutty showing even when the cause was lost.

"They're smart. They explode. They have terrific blocking," Hill concluded.

McArdle said he talked with Leahy in South Bend Saturday morning, but no phone calls came through the rest of the day from the Irish master.

"We used the strategy Leahy had devised in practice sessions this week," McArdle explained. "Our pattern of attack followed the plans made by the head coach. We broke cleaner, went longer, and our timing was sharper than it has been all season long."

INJURIES HURT

Lattner, the "bread and butter" Irisher, was more than that against SC. He was the jam on top of the bread and butter. He played until the last four minutes of the game, McArdle explained, because Notre Dame was running out of material.

"This was a hard game. We were beginning to run out of ends, left halfbacks and right guards. We even had to do a little shifting about. We couldn't take any chances. We were thin and a little bit scared. But things 'bounced best for us today.' Sure Coach Leahy will be at practice Monday. We have Southern Methodist next Saturday."

Too bad for the Mustangs, methinks!

NBA Retires Beshore, Murphy

WASHINGTON—(AP). The National Boxing Assn. Saturday retired Freddy Beshore and Irish Bob Murphy, "for the good of boxing."

Beshore, a one-time ranking heavyweight, was badly beaten in a telecast bout earlier this month by Dan Bucceroni. Murphy has shown poorly in his more recent outings.

Boston College Nips Holy Cross, 6-0

BOSTON — (AP) A fired up Boston College team outcharged Holy Cross to score a 6-0 upset victory Saturday in their traditional finale of the New England football season before 38,000 bone-chilled fans at Fenway Park.

Saints, Bruins Underdogs in Second CIF Tilts

Long Beach's two entrants in the CIF championship playoffs—unbeaten but once-tied St. Anthony's and once-beaten Wilson—will be cast in the role of definite underdogs when they battle Southern California's top two prep elevens in the quarter-final round Friday night.

Coach Ennio Arboit's Saints, who rolled to a 27-14 triumph over Fillmore Friday night in a first round tussle, take on the tougher foe in undefeated Santa Monica, defending CIF champion, well-rested after a two-week layoff.

Wilson, however, boasts the physical advantage over its unbeaten opponent — free-lance Santa Barbara — after drawing a first round bye. The Dons tripped Glendale Hoover, 19-7, in their playoff debut Friday for their 10th consecutive victory.

Sites for both games will be selected early this week, but the Saint game will probably be at St. Anthony's Field, since Samohi has requested this and the Saints agreed.

In other playoff contests Pomona tangles with Whittier and Anaheim meets high-scoring San Diego.

GOLF NOTES

Lake Concludes Convention Report

By GEORGE LAKE

(Ed. Note—The golf column for the second week is being turned over to George Lake, Recreation Park professional and national Vice President of the PGA for his personal report of the annual PGA convention at Detroit.)

The PGA Advisory Committee, composed of influential men from al over the nation who are interested in pro golf, suggested that the PGA needed a golf commissioner, the same position as in organized baseball and football. This would relieve the tournament committee of many of its headaches.

It is hard for one player to fine another player and be paired with him the next day. With a commissioner, this could not happen.

George S. May, promoter of the rich Tam O'Shanter Open, is the new chairman of the Advisory Committee this year replacing Bob Hope. And talking of the Tam O'Shanter, a 1954 win will be worth $100,000—$50,000 in cash plus a contract with Mr. May for $50,000 to appear in 50 exhibitions matches during the year.

Edgar Guest, famed poet, and member of the Detroit Golf Club, recited an original verse in behalf of the teaching professional. It was most humorous. In a serious vein, Totton P. Heffelfinger, president of the USGA, spoke briefly on the association's aim to discourage calcutta pools in connection with golf tournaments.

SPEED UP PLAY

One important point of discussion concerned speeding up play through a better knowledge of the rules of golf. Much time seems to be lost particularly during competitive rounds because of discussions that would be unnecessary if the players knew the rule book thoroughly.

Manufactures claim there will be no reduction in the price of clubs and balls until the excise tax has been cut off. They say this should not happen in the near future.

A representative from one of the major golf shaft companies in a talk to the professionals on the new rocket shaft, stated that too many people were using the stiff shaft who for better feel and distances should use a lighter and more flexible shaft. I agree, most people want to use the shaft the stars use, but can't handle it.

One company will make a motion picture soon featuring Paul Hahn, the trick shot artist. It will be available through golf professionals for showings at service and golf clubs, and will be in color with sound. It may include part of the junior program held annually at Recreation Park.

JUNIOR PLAY HEAVY

Speaking of juniors, a nationwide poll showed an increase of 15 per cent this year in junior activity indicating that the PGA pros throughout the country gave free lessons to over 57,000 youngsters.

Also, on motion pictures, Joe Novak of Bel-Air has under production a pocket size movie viewer that by turning a crank will give you a picture sequence of the complete swing. Several of the star players will have films made to fit this viewer. They should be available about Jan. 1.

Horton Smith, Harry Moffitt, and Harry Sargeant were returned to office as president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, for their third and last year in the positions. The National PGA named President Eisenhower as honorary chairman and will send him a gold card emblematic of that office.

And I can't finish with out saying that I met at least ten Eastern professionals who have played in Recreation Park and each asked if the course was still in such beautiful shape. They stated they had never played a nicer municipal course anywhere in the country.

GLENN SCOTT won the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with low net of 66. Nine were tied for the blind bogey tally. Results:

Low net—Glenn Scott, 79-13—66; Roy Spaur, 72-4—68; George Messall, 80-12—68; L. M. Foto, 79-10—69; Cy Young, 78-9—69.

Blind Bogey (73)—Tom Forster, Milt Arthur, J. V. Evans, Arthur Jones, Tim Thur, J. V. Evans, Arthur Jones, Tim Bonney, Chuck DeCoudres, John Cooper, Dr. V. F. Brickey, Dr. Richard Johnson.

Last CRA Race at Carrell Today

A 50-lap main event involving 16 top qualifiers will highlight the final season of the CRA racing season at Carrell Speedway, Gardena, starting at 2:30 today.

In the spotlight are the Cadillac-powered roadsters driven by Rosie Roussel and Chuck Hulse. Most of the others are Mercury autos, while Billy Cantrell pilots a Wayne-Chevrolet from Tulare. Nick Balenta, Bob Chaplin, George Seeger, Dempsey Wilson and other top drivers will also see action.

RACE ROUNDUP

Dudley Hanover in Golden Pace Victory

Dudley Hanover won the $34,000 Golden West Pace at Hollywood Park Saturday to automatically establish a new world's record for the mile and three-sixteenths run — this distance having never been traveled before — as he outlasted K. D. Owen's Irish Hal by a nose in one of the closest photo finishes of the meeting.

The Illinois champion flashed to the top from the outside post position with a 28 1/5 first quarter, reached the half in 58 seconds, and was at the mile post in 1.59 2/5. Then Irish Hal, the 1951 Golden West winner, came on with a roaring rush for the 22-year-old Korean veteran, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, but Dudley Hanover held on to score by a whisker. Dudley paid $6.70 as the favorite in the 12-horse field.

At Bay Meadows, James Session, owned by Harry James and Betty Grable, scored a half-length victory in the $10,000-added Salinas Handicap for two year olds.

James Session, ridden by Jockey Joe Phillippi, outfinished Allied and Determine, the two-to-five favorites, to win the race. He toured the mile in 1:37 1/5 and returned $10.30 to win and $3.00 to place. There was no show wagering.

Also at Bay Meadows, R. H. McDaniel became the first trainer in American racing history to saddle 200 winners. In morning workouts the fog was so thick that clockers along the rail not only couldn't see the horses leave the starting gate, but they could hardly see the watches in their hands.

Christopher Chenery's Permian broke poorly but moved up steadily from 10th place to defeat favored Ey Jeepers and win the $20,000-added Bowie Endurance Stakes before a crowd of 16,684 at Bowie (Md.) Race Track.

Permian coursed the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 4/5 and paid $24, $8 and $5 across the board.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST RACE—440 yards:
Miss Cinders (Brown) 9.60 4.40 3.10
Mission Boy (Pattio) 3.80 3.20
Clovis Champ (Chavez) 4.10
Time—:22 9/10. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—1 mi.:
Who Goes Free (Shoemaker) 5.60 3.10 2.30
General K. (Harmatz) 3.20 2.50
Orchard Reigh (Lewis) 3.10
Time, 1:39⅘. Scratched—Bold ture and Hunter's Son.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
A Lark (Pearson)... 15.70 11.00 7.40
Matixar (Moreno) 7.40 4.90
Heller (Banks) 6.80
Time—1:10⅘. Scratched—Go Jax, She Don't Wait, Take Regrads and Mis Ace.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.50.

FOURTH RACE—1⅛ mile:
Little Rollo (Volzke) 4.60 3.00 3.10
Jean Patch (Ford) 18.20 8.80
Fly Atom (Shoemaker) 6.60
Time—1:46. Scratched—Burrette, Hypros, Jungle Sir and Picnicker.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Sweet As Honey (York) 7.00 4.10 3.40
First Bond (Risley) 6.60 5.10
Firesons (LeBlanc) 4.90
Time—1:11 1/5. Also ran—Foxy Silver, Miss Terri Ann, Flyfosta, Good Ruling.

SIXTH RACE—1¾ miles.
Brak Rags (Guiney) 114.60 37.80 11.00
Deep Canyon (Longden) 6.30 4.00
Adaro (Shoemaker) 2.90
Time—2:58⅘. Scratched—Frank V., Idolino, Mithra, Cariamo and Bellbat.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs.
Lucky Post (Church) 37.30 13.00 5.60
a-Annuit Coeptis (Shmaker) 5.10 3.10
Key Club (Trejos) 3.00
Time—1:11⅘. No scratches.
a—Annuit Coeptis coupled with Mad N Glad.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile.
Gesticulator (Shmker) 7.60 3.50 3.00
Grey Tower (Trejos) 4.10 3.00
Gunner Lad (Wagner) 5.80
Time—1:36⅖. Scratched—Lefty James.

NINTH RACE—1 mile.
James Session (Phi) 10.30 3.00 Out
a-Allied (York) ..... 2.30 Out
a-Determine (Shoemaker) ..... Out
Time—1:37⅘. Scratched—War Tryst, Trigonometry, Romango.
a—A. J. Crevolin entry.

TENTH RACE—1⅛ miles.
Minting (Ford) 18.90 8.20 5.50
East Indies (York) 7.60 5.30
Sea Gambol (Trejos) 5.70
Time—1:44⅘. Scratched — Playboro, Yondetega.

Vike Five Faces Marines Tuesday

Long Beach City College, with a 67-63 win over the Alumni in the season's opener, tangles with the powerful Camp Pendleton Marines Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Viking gym.

Coach Charlie Church was well satisfied with his crew's debut, but injuries to Bob Cook and Bill McFarland in the game have made the task of matching the Marines that much tougher.

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile:
Jackenbud (Butterworth) 8.00 4.40 3.10
Scotty Hal (Williams) 3.90 3.10
Max Woollen (Dennis) 4.80
Time — 2:07½. Scratched — Humbert Tass, Ethel Martin.

SECOND RACE—1 mile:
Gloria Patchen (Canton) 18.30 10.40 7.50
Senator Comet (Ackerman)... 5.60 4.40
Dusty Chime (Norris) 5.70
Time — 2:04⅘. Scratched — Redwood Guy.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $147.10.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Aiken Hanover (Burright) 12.50 6.40 4.60
Connie Counsel (Dennis)..... 6.10 4.90
Shower Bolt (Landucci) 5.10
Time—2:06 2/5. Scratched—Miss Melody, Molly's Zombelle.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Del's Counsel (Young) 13.50 7.00 4.20
Scotland's Lady (Scott)..... 3.60 2.70
dh-Star Volosworth (Dennis) 2.70
dh-Waydale (Jones) 2.90
Time—2:04 2/5. No scratches.
dh—Dead heat for third.

FIFTH RACE. One mile.
Joy's Boy (Fitzpatrick) 4.50 2.90 2.50
Cooper Hanover (Butterworth) 3.40 2.80
Evening Song (H. Burright) 3.60
Time—2:04⅘. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Helicopter (Harvey) 4.60 3.10 2.50
D'Artagnan (O'Brien) 4.60 2.80
Elby Hanover (Hall) 2.50
Time—2:03. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Andrew Patch (Fraser) 9.60 5.20 4.10
Charming Scot (Burright) 4.60 3.60
Prince Terry (Fitzpatrick) 6.30
Time—2:03⅘. Scratched—Adios Hal, Toni Woollen.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Dudley Han'r (Schue) 6.70 4.10 3.20
b-Irish Hal (Fitzpatrick) 6.70 4.50
c-Prince Jay (O'Brien) 5.50
Time—2:22⅘. Establishes world record. Scratched—Direct Rhythm. b—Coupled with Miss Mamie. c — Coupled with Mighty Sun.

NINTH RACE—One mile:
Beck Han'r (O'Brien) 8.90 3.00 2.60
Nancy Song (Hall) 2.70 2.30
Dutch Harbor (Shively) 2.90
Time—2:02⅘. No scratches.

Caliente Selections

1—Top Bull, Citharn, Tom's Choice.
2—Irish Rickey, Early Glory, Hill's Glory.
3—Game Hen, Princess Lupe, Racing Time.
4—Toubo Sweep, Zani, Reading Miss.
5—VICI'S KNIGHT, Shasta Mio, Queeky Bee.
6—Ohsodry, Split Reward, Sir Hal D.
7—Vingsail, Vegas Susy, Red Armor.
8—Miss Campo, Short Wait, My Bottom.
9—Magic Lead, Ara Time, Big Brownie.
10—Swinging Trail, Mile Rule, First Lesson.

Longshot Specials: 2—Toubo War; 6—Current River; 8—Soft Time.

Knight Golfers Vie

The 25th District Knights of Columbus will stage its district golf qualifying for the national tourney this afternoon at Lakewood Country Club.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Here's a final reminder to those who want to try for special permits for deer hunts this winter.

The hunts will be held in three counties, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego, Jan. 2 to 17, inclusive, and 2750 permits will be issued.

Los Angeles County, which gets 2000 of the total, will issue the permits at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds, Pomona, starting at 8 a. m. next Saturday.

Applicants for the 250 permits in San Bernardino are requested to line up at the same hour at the County Agricultural Building, Fifth and Lugo Sts., San Bernardino.

San Diego County applicants must line up at the same time at 1005 Ash St., San Diego, for the 500 permits which will be issued for that section.

Anyone trying for these permits must have a valid 1953 hunting license and $2 in cash to pay for a permit, in case he is that lucky.

WANT BETTER TRAPS

You've heard about what's in store for the man who invents a better mouse trap. Well, the same thing goes for a person who can produce a humane trap for wild animals.

The American Humane Association, which last year posted a reward of $10,000 for anyone producing such a trap, has modified the rules so that someone can claim at least a part of the money.

Now, the rules read this way:

Payment of $5000 will be made to anyone who invents a satisfactory trap for small animals, such as muskrat, mink, rabbit, opossum, etc., even though it may not be suitable for larger animals. A similar amount will be paid to the person producing a trap for the larger animals even though it won't work on the smaller ones.

If you have an inventive mind and want something to do on long winter evenings, send a request to the American Humane Association, 135 Washington Ave., Albany 10, N. Y., and a leaflet listing all details will be sent to you.

Oh, yes, successful inventors will retain all patent rights, besides getting the rewards.

EVINRUDE CONTEST

George Dondero, San Rafael, Calif., took first prize in the second annual Evinrude boating photography contest, winning a $250 prize. Dondero's picture, taken with a Speed Graphic at 1/150 seconds f 11, on super pan press film, showed his small son, struggling against sleep, his head pillowed on an outboard motor which he is trying to steer. Evinrude said that the human interest of the picture far exceeded any other entry submitted.

The company announced plans for a third annual contest next year.

LBCC VENISON STAG

One of the top stag parties of the year—the Long Beach Casting Club's annual venison feed—is slated for next Saturday night in the clubhouse on Federation Dr. in Recreation Park. But it's practically a closed affair, with members being limited to one guest each.

Among the successful hunters who battled snowstorms in Utah and other places to get the venison for the party were Lew Clark, George Voigt, Ray Sutton, Dr. N. R. McCoy, Roy Lewis, Wally Stolz and Barney Garlich.

SEASPORT LANDING

Ned Elliott has taken over management of Seasport Landing at Newport Beach, replacing Mike Grosz, who resigned. Harvey Adair remains as president.

Incidentally, Seasport announced a winter schedule for the Jet, which will sail at 8 a. m. each Saturday and Sunday. Prices have been adjusted downward because no live bait will be used.

49ERS HOPE

Take On Two Teams

Long Beach State College hoopsters, still looking for their first win, take on Whittier and La Verne this week, both games away from home.

The 49ers battle the Poets Tuesday and the Panthers Friday. All games start at 8 p. m.

Three Long Beach boys are on the Whittier squad, Don Wells, Marv Sippel, and Brad Merrill.

49er Mentor Earl Kidd will go with his usual starting five of Glen Becker, Charles Davis, Bill Wright, Duane Ring and Bob Seymour.

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16 Prep Fives Open Play in L. B. Tourney Wednesday

Sixteen of the Southland's finest high school basketball teams, now rounding into shape for busy conference seasons ahead, invade the Jordan High gym Wednesday to start play in the fourth annual four-day Long Beach High School Basketball Tournament.

Compton High's "Terrible Tarbabes," a dominant power in CIF basketball for many years, will lead the invasion as the defending champion, having won the tournament two of the past three years.

Again, as in the other years, the Tarbabes are one of the title favorites, but will face stern challenges from the local hopes—Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's—and from Alhambra's lanky Moors, Lynwood and Chaffey.

Eight games, the first starting at 12:30 p. m., will be played Wednesday. Another eight will be played Thursday, starting at the same time. Semi-finals are scheduled Friday, with the finals billed for Saturday night.

Play will be conducted in two divisions, championship and consolation.

The first day's schedule:

12:30 p. m.—Redondo Beach vs. Lynwood
1:45 p. m.—Montebello vs. Downey
3:15 p. m.—Jordan vs. Oxnard
4:15 p. m.—Santa Monica vs. Chaffey
6:00 p. m.—Wilson vs. San Bernardino
7:15 p. m.—Monrovia vs. Alhambra
8:30 p. m.—Compton vs. Anaheim
9:45 p. m.—Poly vs. St. Anthony's

The first two days almost 12 hours of continuous basketball will take place. Student tickets are priced at 30 cents each, adults at 80 cents each, except for Saturday night's finals when adult prices will be $1.

Teams will be competing for four team trophies, individual gold and silver basketballs, certificates and for ten trophies for members of the all-tournament teams.

Chief local threat, according to pre-season dope, is Delbert Walker's Poly High five, which tangles with the Saints in the windup game opening night. The Hares are rated one of the powers of the Coast League this season.

However, all four local entries are considered strong contenders, although an all-Long Beach final is eliminated by the fact that all local quintets are bracketed together in the lower half of the draw. In the upper half, Compton and Alhambra are favored to march to the semi-finals.

Wilson Bees play twice this week, hosting Whittier Monday and going to Alhambra Wednesday. Both games are 3 p. m. affairs.

"No Hard Feelings," Fired Ronzani Says

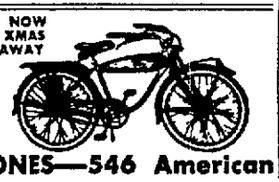
GREEN BAY, Wis.—(UP)—Gene Ronzani said Saturday he held no hard feelings against anyone after being forced to resign as head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

He blamed the Packers' disappointing season on injuries to key players, but he said he didn't want to "make any excuses" for the last-place club's poor showing. Green Bay has won two, lost seven and tied one, with two games left to play.

Ronzani resigned Friday at a special meeting of the Packer executive committee after the fans had demanded that he be fired. The club was turned over to Ronzani's three assistants, Hugh Devore, Chuck Drulis and Ray McLean, for the final two games of the season at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ronzani, a burly former backfield star of Marquette University and the Chicago Bears, said he wanted to "wish my coaching staff the best of luck in the last two games." He also said "I want to wish the players, fans and everyone the best of everything in the future."

Ronzani was given $7500 in severance pay by the Packers, as provided in the three-year contract he signed last spring.

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Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

At Wilson—12 noon: Golden Eagles vs. Aguilas AC; 2:30 p. m., New Mexico vs. Signal Hill Drillers.

At Park Ave.—12 noon, Braves vs. Eagles No. 781; 2:30 p. m., Lucky Stars vs. Auction City.

At Recreation Park—12 noon, Hornets vs. Lakewood Independents; 2:30, p. m., Kerr Shoes vs. L. B. Merchants.

At Peck Park (San Pedro)—1:30 p. m., Panther AC vs. S. P. Dodgers.

NEARBY GAMES

L. A. Senators vs. Compton Pacemakers at Municipal Stadium, Compton, 12 noon.

Mary Star of Sea vs. Rosabell Plumbers at Arroyo Park, South Pasadena.

Hollywood Sporting Goods at Fullerton Merchants, 1:30 p. m.

Glendale Pirates at Gardena Sunco, 1 p. m.

Caple Roofing vs. Paramount Redlegs at Sawtelle, 1 p. m.

Anaheim Optimists at Corona Athletics.

Flash Van & Storage at Costa Mesa Merchants.

Al's Carpet Works vs. Buena Park at Anaheim.

Robles Bros. Market at Garden Grove Legion.

Long Beach Kids at Azusa.

Hycon vs. Compton Juniors at Municipal Stadium, Compton, 11 a. m.

Long Beach Stars vs. Kelly's All-Stars at Fernangeles Playground, 1:30 p. m.

Highland Park Ramblers vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park.

San Pedro All-Stars at San Fernando Missions.

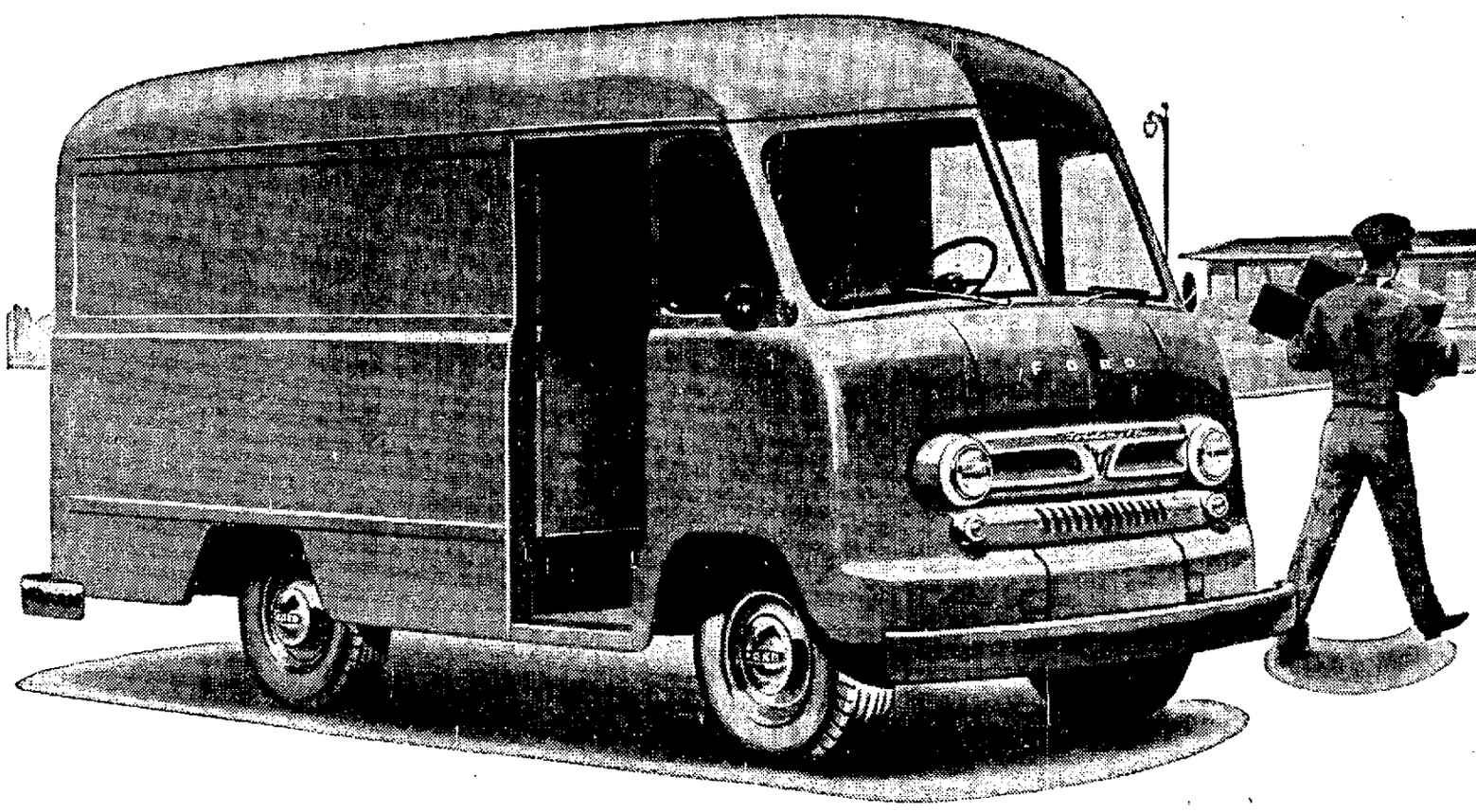
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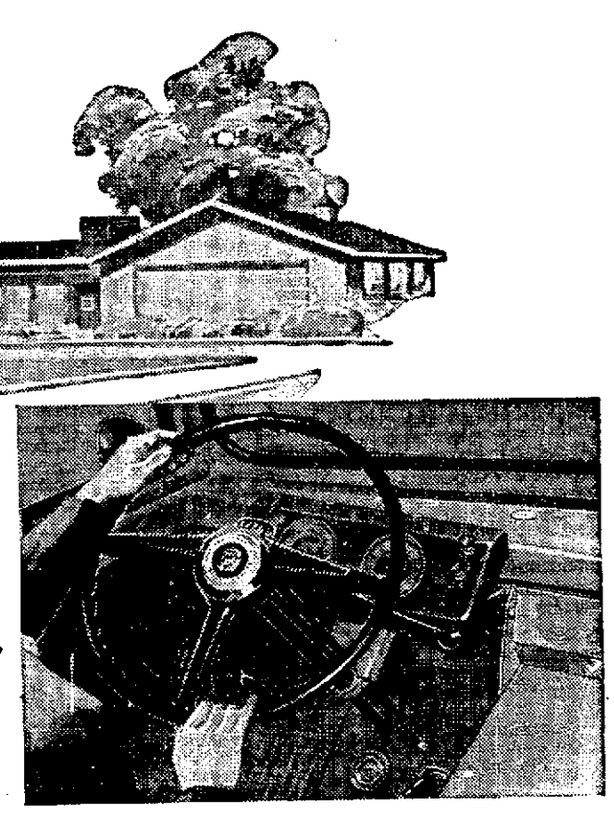
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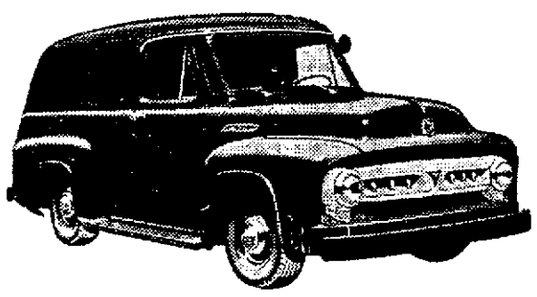
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With *Fordomatic*, there simply isn't any clutch. Just step on the gas pedal—you're up to cruising speed in split seconds. Even with a full load, you breeze up steep hills with the greatest of ease!

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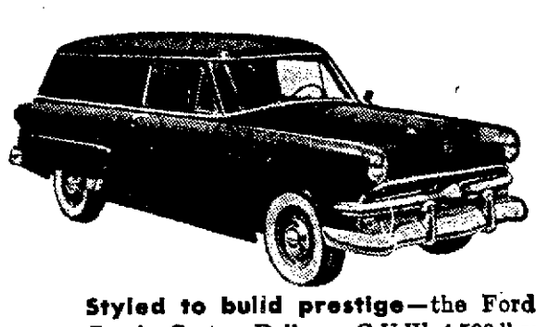
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GREAT TV! FORD THEATRE KNBH (4), THURSDAY, 9:30 P. M.

More Fine Homes for Rolling Hills

Rolling Hills and the Palos Verdes area in general have been undergoing considerable building activity this year with many new homes completed week by week.

Most of the construction is on an individual home basis with the owners buying the land and awarding contracts for construction.

Many more fine homes will be dotting the hills in a few months, according to plans.

As an example, N. M. Felker is erecting a $55,000 home in Rolling Hills. It will be of stone veneer and wood siding and will contain 4370 square feet. A swimming pool and three-car garage are included. Carleton Winslow is architect.

Another home of 4500 square feet will be erected in rolling hills by Clyde Dennis. He has selected the contractor. Winslow and Marshall E. Lind did the plans.

George Young is another for whom the same architects are preparing plans for a home in Rolling Hills. It will have 2800 square feet.

Others in the same area will be erected by Paul Saffo, 5000 square feet; Russell Michelson, 1800 square feet.

Jacks Construction Co., Whittier, has called for subcontract bids on 41 homes they will build at Garden Grove.

The Home Investment Co., is taking bids from a closed list of contractors on a new Hody's drive-in restaurant at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. There will be 50 drive-in parking bays and room for 100 cars for restaurant customers. On the street level will be a coffee shop, main dining room, bar, cocktail lounge and kitchen. The second level will have a public lounge, employes quarters, offices and other facilities. Plans were prepared by Welton Becket of Los Angeles.

Ivan Wells and Sons, Beverly Hills, called for subcontracts on 78 homes they will build for the second unit of La Paloma Rancho homes in Anaheim.

A 95-suite addition is to be built to the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego at a cost of more than $1,000,000. Bids are by invitation.

Brea Builders called for subcontract bids on 65 homes they will develop at Arovista St. and Imperial Hwy. in Brea.

Great Western Cordage Co., will spend $90,000 for a tilt-up factory at 501 W. Palm, Santa Ana.

Don Gerken will build a $14,000 addition to the retail store at 6456 Long Beach Blvd.

Acme Sheet Metal Works, 2307 Daisy Ave., will build a $15,000 addition to a shop at 524 W. 17th St. for itself.

Ray Bros. Oil Co., 1144 Redondo Ave. is spending $6000 for a concrete block garage.

Architect Raymond A. Sires plans a two-story home for himself at 1123 E. First St., of 4920 square feet.

Willis Boyd of Seal Beach plans a five-unit two-story apartment at 119 Ximeno Ave.

D. C. Jones, 1364 Granada Ave., will erect a $11,800 home at 1354 Granada with K. M. Thompson the contractor.

R. L. Johnson Jr., 123 Bennett Ave., plans a $11,600 home for himself at 425 Santiago Ave.

H. Wilder Osborne of Pasadena is erecting a $20,000 home at 251 Driftwood Rd., Newport Beach.

Tom E. Norcross, 6053 Atlantic Ave., submitted the low bid for construction of the Perris Valley Pumping Plant in Hemet on a price of $37,077.

Valley Engineering Co., Bellflower, is preparing plans for a new subdivision north of Imperial Hwy., and east of Norwalk Blvd., for Koppe & Smith. It will have 191 homes on 32 acres.

Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, architects of Los Angeles, have been commissioned to prepare plans for the Chapman Ave. School near Garden Grove.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., will build a warehouse of 85,000 square feet in Orange. It will be an L-shaped structure. William J. Moran Co. will be the contractor.

Considerable alterations will be done to the Embassy Club at Gardena. Architect Sam Reisbord, Los Angeles, says a new porte cochere, new entrance and other work is planned "for a client."

Guy M. Currie, Hermosa Beach, will build himself a 37-room motel at 707 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach.

A two-story 10-room home costing $22,000 is being built at 102 Via Monte D'Oro, Torrance, for Vladimir I. Renneff of Los Angeles.

Plans are nearly complete by Architects Lopatin & Patterson of Los Angeles for the church and school in San Pedro for the Los Angeles Baptist City Society.

At a cost of $50,000 two red brick car agency buildings will be constructed at 1831 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, if plans by W. I. Fox, 1402 S. Hawthorne, are carried out.

An addition estimated to cost $24,000 will be built to the Baptist Church, 4023 Saunders St., Compton. A sanctuary also is planned and W. M. Bostock, Huntington Park structural engineer, has the plans.

Howard Lawson has received the completed plans for a tilt-up concrete wall store building he plans at Harbor Blvd. and 19th St. in Costa Mesa.

Bids are to be called shortly on a rectory addition to the Holy Family Parish Church at Gassel and La Vita St., Orange.

An industrial building of 7500 square feet is planned at 3035 E. Anaheim St., here by Maurice Barrab. C. P. Morgan and Associates, Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg. have completed the drawings.

Security Dealers Boost Chest Aid

Long Beach Security Dealers closed their Community Chest campaign with a meeting of the board of directors at the residence of President Stanley Wiedrick. This year's subscription showed an increase of approximately 40 per cent.

Past President Art Adkisson, in receiving the report for the board, gave high praise for a job well done.

Directors in attendance were Stanley Wiedrick, James G. Craig Jr., Dick Secord, Sam Isenberg and Lynn McGinnis.

Private Money Finances Parking

A 10-city survey by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has found there probably never will be any perfect solution to the downtown parking. But the survey did find that private capital has far outstripped municipal and public capital in financing off-street parking. The cities showed that 90 per cent of existing off-street parking space in downtown districts is privately owned and 60 per cent of such space either under construction or soon to be is backed by private capital.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



ONE OF THE FIRST new residences being constructed at Eastwood Park is shown here. The new suburban community is located at East St. and Sycamore St. in the fast-growing Anaheim area.

Buyers of Eastwood Park Homes Can Select Decor

Home buyers can still choose interior decor schemes for residences at Eastwood Park, the new community at East and Sycamore Streets in suburban Anaheim, it was announced by John D. Lusk, building executive.

A choice of wallpaper, pumbing fixture colors, paints and linoleum is available to purchasers with Cymbre Ferguson, color co-ordinator, on hand to assit in the selections, Lusk added.

Eastwood Park dwellings offer three-bedrooms, or two bedrooms and den plus one-and-a-half baths and patio. There are many exterior stylings from which to pick—all having generous brickwork sidings.

Residences are priced at a modest $12,750 with only $1150 down, but feature many luxury conveniences.

Forced air heat, thermostatically controlled, air circulation fan, decorative wood-burning fireplace, roomy wardrobe closets, kitchens with ceramic tile counters, double sinks with garbage pulverators, service areas with installed laundry trays, select oak flooring and patios.

Eastwood Park is conveniently located near shopping centers, schools and churches, and is a quick, pleasant drive from the downtown shopping district and industrial areas of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

There are two new furnished model homes open daily, one in modern and the other provincial.

Along REALTY ROW

With Thanksgiving out of the way, here is hoping the realty folks will be just a little more new conscious. They were in a decided slump this week and even the Board of Realty office reported "no news" as deadline neared. Too much turkey, I guess.

Out at **Harvey Miller's, Bobby Cox**, their newest salesman, walked off with honors last week for the most sales and captured the Thanksgiving turkey offered. * * * **Mrs. Bess Colbert** of the **Max Livoni Co.** is scheduled to be in Sacramento this week for the wedding of her son, Capt. W. C. Hutchison.

Clarice B. Mhoon has opened her new office at 1071 E. Third St. After a little opening today it will be open for business tomorrow. She and her husband have purchased the corner at Third St. and Cerritos Ave. and 309 Cerritos and remodeled the property into a fine home with office adjoining. It always is a pleasure to announce new or modernized offices.

Joe B. Mitchell was among those who ate Arizona turkey Thursday only he went to Phoenix to get his instead of buying one shipped in. * * * **H. Herschel Hart's** bowling team defeated the La Tijera team of Inglewood at the opening of Lakewood Bowl. They came back in Monday night's classified women's league to knock off two more points.

Niel Nielson (that's right, that's the way he spells it) has joined the sales force at the **Rex L. Hodges** office at 1097 Artesia St., according to **Doc Given**, the manager. Niel is a native of Iowa who had real estate experience in Calgary, Canada, and after moving to Long Beach engaged in selling motor cars with Severins Motors until swinging back to realty.

Another Safety Award



MORE THAN 1,000,000 man hours of work without a lost-time injury has brought the Long Beach plant of the Procter & Gamble Co., another safety pennant. With the flag are Paul A. Nichol, superintendent; Bert Briggs, chairman of the employes association, and Ken Austin, plant safety engineer. It is the second time in three years the plant has won the award. The record at the plant is 2,368,613 man-hours of safe work set June 13, 1950.

Higher Prices Seen on Homes in Future

There is no open season for cheaper prices in California homes and a prospective buyer who delays a purchase may find he will have to pay more within a few months. These are the statements of George O. Prussell, executive vice president of the Home Builders Institute, an association of large-scale community builders with members throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

"The best time to buy," he said. "is the moment you and your family agree you've found the new home that best suits your budget and your living needs.

"The new home values are determined not by seasonal influences but by long-term movements of land, development, labor and finished material costs, all of which tend to rise.

"The prospective buyer who delays his purchase will find that he will have to pay at least as much, and probably more for his home when he finally gets around to buying.

"Certain basic economic factors have placed a 'floor' under housing prices," Prussell stated, adding:

"Besides taxes, labor and material costs and freight rates, there is the rising cost of land and land development.

"The tremendous housing production here has used up much of the available land near the urban centers so our builders must buy land previously bypassed as too expensive."

Prussell pointed out that new home buyers now have a great selectivity of locations, designs and prices in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties, greater than can be expected during the first six months of 1954 because the recent tight mortgage market has delayed the starting of a considerable volume of proposed construction.

Wage increases of 5 per cent went to 3900 salaried employes at the Hawthorne plant of Northrop Aircraft last Monday and the first checks reflecting this will be issued Dec. 4.

The Catalina steamers carried 181,544 passengers from April 25, to Aug. 31, of this year compared to 177,674 last year. In a hearing at which the operators were given the right to suspend service during the winter months, it was shown that for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 a net income of $62,565 was realized but if they operated all winter a net loss of over $164,000 would result. Water taxis will handle the winter traffic. Air lines will continue operations to the island.



RALPH D. SAYLOR
Heads Western Union Division

R. D. Saylor to New Post

Ralph D. Saylor, former Long Beach resident, has been named general manager of Western Union's New York Metropolitan Division. For the past two years he has been assistant general manager of the division, which includes Greater New York, Long Island, Jersey City, Bayonne, Hoboken and Union City.

Saylor attended schools in Long Beach and the University of Southern California. He was employed by the Press-Telegram two years before entering the Western Union service as a messenger here.

His father, **E. A. Saylor**, 2421 Pasadena Ave., was Western Union manager at Long Beach for many years, retiring after 47 years of service.

Few Remain to Be Sold

According to Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, Garden Grove's pioneer developer, only a few homes remain in the Chapman Manor group and the Brookhurst Park Electric Award home development. Lifetime Homes have been completely sold out.

On Chapman Manor homes, there is no down payment for veterans (escrow and impounds only) and qualified buyers may move in by Christmas. Furnished model homes are open for inspection at Ninth and Chapman.

Newest development of Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies is the lavishly luxurious Park Lane tract which will open for inspection in the near future. According to Morrie Crawley, sales manager, these 63 luxury homes in the $18,000 to $20,000 price bracket will comprise the largest better-type development ever built in Santa Ana.

Local Life Agent Wins High Rating

Leo Finell, Long Beach, agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., ranked sixth in the nation in the production of new business. Among all the agents across the nation he ranks ninth for the four months ending Oct. 31. Finell is associated with the C. Carter Schneider agency here.

Wolf Machinery Comes to L.B.

With the steady industrial growth of the Long Beach area the W. F. Wolf Machinery Co. has come to Long Beach to be close to these industries as a supply outlet.

A branch has been opened at 1740 Atlantic by Wolf, who has been in business in Los Angeles for many years.

Del Hallett, who is well versed in the needs of both industrial users and hobbyists, has been named manager of the store. Hallett said that with the opening of the store he has set up special displays of interest to those in woodworking and metal work. Several innovations are being displayed and demonstrated at the store.

Plans Apartment Near College

E. J. Russell of Long Beach plans construction at once of the first apartment building in the new Long Beach State College area in the fast-growing Los Altos district.

The building will be of a semi-balcony type of seven units and will feature disposals, steel sash, garages, ornamental iron railings, natural finish mahogany kitchens, paneled dining room areas and built in TV outlets.

The $50,000 structure will be completed about April 15.

New Fluor Project at Lawrence, Kan.

The Fluor Corp., Ltd., of Los Angeles has been awarded a contract for the erection of a 50,000-kilowatt addition to the existing steam electric power plant of the Kansas Power & Light Co. at Lawrence, Kan.

Work on the new plant addition will begin early next year. The project is scheduled for completion in the first part of 1955, Darnell said.

The engineering, construction and manufacturing concern earlier this year completed a 30,000-kilowatt addition to the Kansas Power & Light Co.'s Lawrence plant.

Home From Treasure Hunt



HOLDING a rare 24-hour water clock used in England more than 150 years ago, John Davis, president of Davis Furniture Co., is shown with some of the more than $100,000 worth of European antiques which he purchased during a recent three-month trip throughout England, France and Italy.

Davis Back From Europe With 2000 Rare Antiques

Approximately $100,000 worth of European antiques, more than 2000 items, which turn back the pages from 150 to 200 years, were unpacked last week under customs supervision at the Davis Furniture Co.

Shipped here from England, France and Italy in six huge especially constructed lift vans, equal in size to the largest truck trailer, every item was selected by John Davis, president of the company, on a recent tour of Europe.

There is no central market place for antiques, and the job of finding all the items purchased by Davis on his recent trip required an almost around-the-clock search. For example, there are more than 2000 antique dealers in London alone, and many of these offer nothing for public sale, but specialize in export trade and serve only a relatively few clients.

The current European shipment, which marked the 28th to be received by the Davis Furniture Co. since the establishment of one of the largest antique departments in the country, contained an endless variety of items, including a 100-year-old rosewood credenza, dozens of rare Meissen and Dresden porcelain pieces, bookcases, chairs, dining tables; a meat jack or weighing scale more than 150 years old, a rare English water clock made in 1780, a Sheffield plaque signed by Herbert Mason, a 150-year-old porcelain inkwell hand decorated by Jacob Pettit, and a large collection of Victorian Seltzer bottles now in great demand for lamp making.

Rarest and oldest piece is a crude Rush lamp, a single tallow holder and used in England more than 250 years ago for transporting light from room to room.

Commenting on conditions in Europe, Davis said:

"There is general agreement that, with the possible exception of Italy, European countries are approaching the time when they will be able to stand with much less aid than they are now receiving from the United States.

"One of the greatest aids to economic development is the trend to lessening world trade barriers, making it easier for all countries to do business with each other. All of Europe desperately needs many of the things made in the United States and this offers American manufacturers a tremendous potential market. Hardly a home in Europe contains an electrical refrigerator or washing machine, and the ordinary household appliances which Americans consider necessities are a rarity.

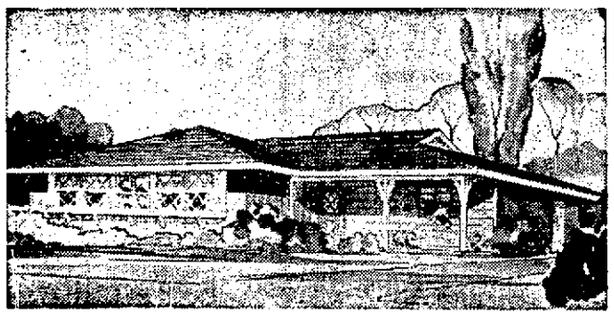
"The threat of communism doesn't receive the public attention in England or other European countries that it does in the United States, and there is very little talk about the likelihood of a war with Russia at the present time.

"Generally speaking, the attitude of the rank and file of Europeans is friendly towards the United States."



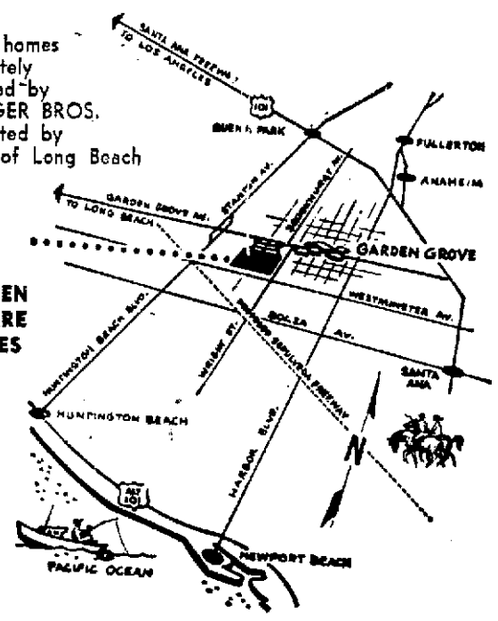


GARDEN SQUARE HOMES
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FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS



THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES
Natural Birch Kitchens—Lots of Ceramic Tile—Parquet Oak Flooring throughout—Painted walls in beautiful exteriors—Indoor-outdoor living—Walking distance to shopping center and schools—See the completely furnished models by Daniger Bros. of Garden Grove.

Model homes completely furnished by DANIGER BROS. Decorated by Grays of Long Beach



GARDEN SQUARE HOMES

DIRECTIONS:
East on Garden Grove Blvd. to the new Garden Square shopping center, 9800 block West Garden Grove Blvd., and follow signs South 4 blocks to model homes.

THOMAS COMPANIES, INC.
Phone LEhigh 9-3874

Forecasts of Business See Good Year Ahead

From nearly every front, forecasts of business for this area in the coming year are bright. And these predictions come from men and sources ordinarily a little wary about too rosy forecasts.

There will be some drop in government purchases and capital expenditures, says the Prudential Insurance Co., in a joint report submitted by their economists. But, this will be offset by a sharp increase in consumer buying.

From the National Association of Manufacturers comes a forecast that Southern California is destined to lead in a new upsurge of production. Nationally the production figure will grow from $348 billion to $700 billion by 1975 and the NAM believes this area will lead in the nation in this expansion.

Prudential economists believe due to adjustments in some industries, a very slight increase in the number of employed workers is seen for 1954. At the same time, the average work week will decline from 40.7 to 40.1 hours.

Despite this, the forecast says, an average rise in wages of some 6 cents per hour appears probable. These factors combined with a moderate increase in other forms of consumer income (rents, interest, dividends, etc.) and a reduction in income taxes will bring about a total of some $258 billion of disposable income. Allowing for saving at the current ratio, the Prudential economists conclude that consumers will spend $240 billion in 1954. This would be $6 billion above the present rate.

In spending this extra $6 billion, the American public will get the first real break they have had since 1950. A decline in consumers' prices of about 2 per cent is expected by the economists next year.

"The year 1954 therefore looks to us like a year which can be approached with confidence and considerable optimism," the forecast concludes. "There is no basic reason why it should not turn out to be a prosperous year.

"Only an unreasonable pessimism and a lack of faith in the staying power of our free enterprise system can prevent us from enjoying in 1954 the abundant economic goods with which our economy is capable of supplying us."

In the monthly survey by the Security-First National Bank the business picture for October was characterized by a mixture of diverse and conflicting trends, said Virgil Gillespie, manager of the Long Beach branch. Over the county bank debits showed a substantial reduction. (However, the Federal Reserve reported Long Beach led the coast in increased debits.)

Unemployment in the Los Angeles Metropolitan area declined by 1400, a seasonal factor. Compared with a year ago there is an increase of 3400 in unemployed in the Los Angeles area.

Construction in this county for the first 10 months of 1953 exceeded the combined 1952 totals of New York City, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Dallas, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Denver, Baltimore and Boston, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reveals. The $926,020,098 which went into new homes, offices and factories this year was $10,651,943 more than the total construction valuation of the 10 cities named for 1952.

For the month of October with Los Angeles in the lead, West Covina ranked next in construction with Long Beach third, Burbank fourth and Torrance, fifth, all in the multi-million class. Pomona, Pasadena and Glendale all reported million dollars or more for the month.

Ceazan Company Opens Warehouse

LOS ANGELES—The Southland's newest structure devoted to the distributing of major appliances was opened officially Friday when the J. N. Ceazan Company dedicated its new quarters and warehouse facilities at 3535 S. Broadway.

A new 32,000 square foot building houses personnel and service facilities of the J. N. Ceazan Company, distributor of passenger and truck tires and major appliances.

In attendance at dedication ceremonies were officials of Dayton Rubber Company and the Crosley and Bendix divisions of Avco Manufacturing Corporation—as well as civic dignitaries, community leaders and leading appliance dealers.

Cunningham, Walker-Lee Join Orange County Picture

Walker & Lee, Inc., pioneer sales firm of the Lakewood area and the Cunningham Co., developers of many of the finest tracts in Lakewood, are moving into the Orange County scene where housing activity is soaring.

The Cunningham Co. (formerly Cunningham & Brittain) has acquired 42 acres on the west side of Bristol Ave., a half mile south of 17th St. in Santa Ana.

According to Walker & Lee this property will be used for the construction of 177 single family homes.

"The architectural and structural quality of these homes will feature the same high standards the Cunningham Co. has incorporated in their popular Long Beach development at Stratford Square," the company sales agents announced.

Great Day for Her



MRS. HELEN MATTHEWS of 1045 Daisy Ave. is shown receiving the keys to her new Pontiac from Art Saltwell, sales manager for Masters Pontiac. The new Pontiac, which was given free by Masters Pontiac Nov. 20, was the climax of Masters big Victory Celebration.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

DOES IT AGAIN—Lincoln swept the first four positions in the fourth annual Mexican Pan-American Road Race for the second year in succession, when **Chuck Stevenson** of Lynwood, California led three other Lincolns across the finish line at Juarez, Mexico, to beat a field of fifty entries in the international tourist (large stock car) class.

Stevenson, who won the race last year in a Lincoln, drove his 1953 Lincoln Capri hardtop to first place in the five day event over the rugged 1912 mile course which extended the entire length of Mexico. His elapsed time was 20 hours, 31 minutes and 32 seconds. This was a new stock car record for the event. Less than two minutes behind Stevenson and his co-pilot **Clay Smith of Long Beach**, came three more Lincolns, **Walt Faulkner, of Long Beach** was second . . . **Jack McGrath** of Pasadena, third. . . . and **Johnny Mantz** of Los Angeles, fourth.

Three other Lincolns finished among the first 10 prize winners. They were driven by Oscar Galvez of Argentina who took 8th place, Jorge Descote of Argentina who was 9th and driving one of the Lincolns entered by **Harbor Lincoln-Mercury**, and Ernesto Petrini, also of Argentina, tenth.

All the winning Lincolns were regular 1953 production stock cars, equipped with a standard 205 horsepower engine and automatic transmissions. The only non stock features were special safety devices including rollbars, heavy shock absorbers, heavy duty sway bars, extra fuel tanks and racing tires.

ALONG THE ROW—**Kenny Nowling** of **McClure-Nowling, Desoto-Plymouth** dealer is flying back to Detroit to pick up a new car . . . **Gene Grinnel** has joined the new car sales force at **McClure-Nowlings.**

George Peck, general manager for **Hale Young Ford** has just returned from a two week vacation in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands . . . **George Lohmier**, sales manager for **Severin Nash** reports that the 1954 Nashs are being well received by the people of Long Beach.

Art Paris and **Jack Schultz** are in front for now in the Oldsmobile sales contest at **C. Standlee Martins** . . . It was an eight pound bundle of joy, wrapped in pink for **Harry Messersmith** of **Cormier Chevrolet.**

Bill Bryant, general manager of the **Glenn E. Thomas Company** is back at the Dodge factory in Detroit . . . **Harry Dixon** has joined the new car sales force at **Glenn E. Thomas.**

Happy to report that **Sarge Munhland**, service salesman for **Cormier Chevrolet** is home from the hospital and doing fine . . . Promotions at **Freeman A. McKenzie: Pete Watters** has replaced **Ben Rushing** as used car sales manager. **Ben** is taking the big jump and is going into business for himself. **Ernie Simmonson** has been advanced to assistant sales manager.

Herber Martin and **Phil Teske** are new additions to the sales staff of **Cormier Chevrolet** . . . **Ron Trumbo**, general manager of **Freeman A. McKenzie's** is very happy about delivering 28 new Ford trucks to the city.

Sales Set Fast Pace

Believed an all-time record for sales volume recorded at the opening of a residential development, more than $2,000,000 worth of four-bedroom, two-bath homes were sold to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds during the premiere of Lakewood Plaza's new 10th unit last week end, it was announced by the Aldon Construction Co., the developers.

Out of 509 homes scheduled for construction in the unit, situated just east of Studebaker Road, one mile south of Spring St. in the Lakewood district, 157 were sold, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

The homes, known as Aldon's "king-size" series, have 1350 square feet of living area inside the house, plus a two-car garage. Priced at $13,000, they are available to veterans on moderate monthly payments on the nothing-down terms.

"Last week end's sales volume," he said, "breaks even those records we established during the housing shortage. It is all the more remarkable when you consider that housing is now plentiful and the buyer can be selective. It proves that there was a definite need for larger homes that the average family could afford to buy, and that these homes answer that need."

Visitors may reach the property by taking Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St. in Lakewood, turning east and following the signs to the furnished model homes.

Rushed for Christmas



JUST OFF the Santa Ana Freeway at Bristol and 17th Sts. in Santa Ana is Lans-Dale Farm Estates, typified by above interior. Vets can buy for nothing down but costs and impounds.

Many Executives Among Buyers in Lans-Dale Unit

Latest survey of buyers at Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new Santa Ana community of three-bedroom, two-bath homes, indicates that more than 50 per cent of the purchasers are industrial superintendents, junior executives, foremen and supervisors in near-by areas of Los Angeles County.

This was announced by Don Coleman of the Pioneer Land & Realty Co., sales agents. He added that the remainder of the buyers came from offices and the professions. The development is situated, conveniently near the Santa Ana Freeway, at Bristol and 17th Sts.

Complete sellout of the current unit of homes is expected before the Christmas holidays, it was explained, and construction crews have been augmented to expedite occupancy by as many families as possible by that time.

The homes, typified by "The Farmdale," exhibit dwelling furnished in provincial by Barker Bros. and on display daily from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., are priced from $13,305 and are available to veterans on terms of nothing down except the initial outlay for costs and impounds. Monthly terms for principal and interest are less than rent.

Luxury appointments include forced-air heating with automatic controls, wood-burning fireplaces, stall showers, New Freedom gas kitchen with Kaiser automatic dishwasher, choice of many varied and colorful elevations and floor plans and many other features.

Near by are numerous community advantages, including a $10,000,000 shopping center under construction adjacent to the development. The property may be reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south to Garden Grove, east on Garden Grove to Bristol, then south on Bristol to the model homes.



IN NEW POSITION with the Belmont J. SanChez Studebaker Agency are George Daniels, left, general manager and vice president, and Mel Nelson, service manager.—(Staff Photo.)

Anaheim's finest picture of LUXURY LIVING!

ONLY $1150 down including all costs



in Beautiful Eastwood Park

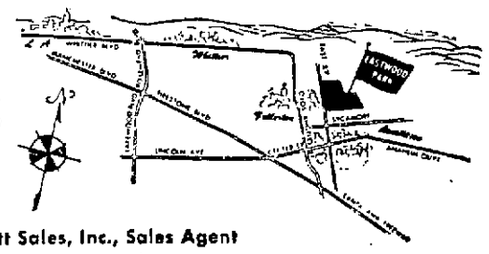
3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN • 1½ BATHS • PATIO • $12,750

WASTE KING Polverator

- Forced-Air Heat with Thermostatic Control
- Your Choice of Interior Colors
- Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Colored Bathroom Fixtures and Ceramic Tile
- Hardwood Flooring with 1" Wood
- Rock-Wool Ceiling Insulation

2 NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOMES

Drive east on Manchester Boulevard or Santa Ana Freeway to Center Street in Anaheim. Take Center Street to East Street and go north on East Street to the tract.



COLE ROAD INC., BUILDERS
JOHN D. LUSK
President

Pratt Sales, Inc., Sales Agent

Match These Sets!



17 in.

Built in the Muntz factory by the most imaginative engineers in the industry! Now . . . an exciting, "Years Ahead" concept of simplicity and performance in these Muntz receivers.

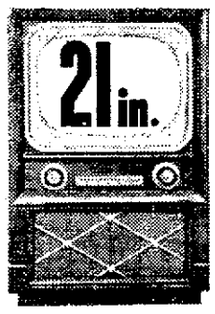
NONE FINER AT ANY PRICE

$139.95
MODEL No. 31712 IN LEATHERETTE



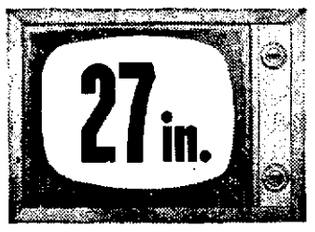
21 in.

$189.95
MODEL No. 2162 IN WALNUT. AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES



21 in.

$199.95
MODEL No. 2159 IN WALNUT. AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES



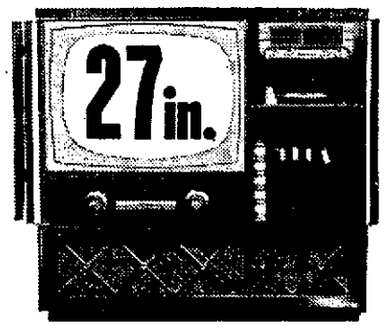
27 in.

$259.95
MODEL No. 3277 IN WALNUT. AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES



27 in.

$299.95
MODEL No. 2763 IN WALNUT. AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES



27 in.

$539.95
MODEL No. 2765 IN WALNUT. AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES

ALL PRICES LISTED ARE CASH. TERMS AVAILABLE! PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL EXCISE TAX, 1 YEAR WARRANTY ON PICTURE TUBE AND 90 DAY WARRANTY ON PARTS. INSTALLATION (OPTIONAL).....$10.00.

call in... OUR FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES USE 21" TABLE MODEL DEMONSTRATORS FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION... come in...

LONG BEACH 7-2221

Factory to you Muntz TV

LONG BEACH 219 E. 4th

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 10 P. M. INCLUDING SUNDAY!

★ ★

vets! work in los angeles industries?

you can't find a better home at better terms than in

LANSdale FARM ESTATES

SANTA ANA

no cash down*

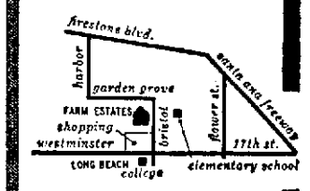
*except costs and impounds FOR VETS

YOUR HOME IS WORTH MORE
- spacious lots and floor plans
- built-in Kaiser dishwasher
- dozens of "extras"

YOU'RE NEXT DOOR TO SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, A NEW SHOPPING CENTER!
YOU'RE NEAR THE FREEWAY (less than 30 minutes from L.A. City Hall) AND NO SMOG!

to get there:

From Long Beach: Drive east on Westminster (which runs into 17th St.) until Bristol. Turn left on Bristol to Farm Estates.



LANSdale FARM ESTATES

3 bdrms. 2 baths $68.52 per month for vets

FULL PRICE from $13,330

see the FARMDALE Exhibit Home furnished by BARKER BROS.

New Freedom Gas Kitchen

Open Daily 11 to 7

PIONEER LAND & REALTY CO., exclusive sales agents

★ ★

Many Families Here in Need of Two Cars

The future of the automobile industry shapes up rosy despite reactionary talk heard in some circles.

Factory sales of motor cars this year have totaled 5,772,071 which exceeds the previous year by 49 per cent. But the market is far from saturated.

In the Long Beach area the need of two cars per family is growing daily as housing areas are developed.

In Lakewood, as an example, a survey of 100 families has shown 18 had two or more cars and 63 were hopeful of obtaining a second car shortly.

George H. Walker, one of the nation's top car designers, says there is no chance of the so-called dream cars becoming the car of the immediate future. "There is a steady trend toward tailoring cars to drivers of different size and shape."

It is said the number of two-car families will become more numerous. In that event, there may be an increased demand for a smaller car to supplement the larger "family" vehicle.

Every discussion of auto company mergers invariably gets around to the question of which two companies could be brought together to the best advantage. Currently Nash and Hudson are reported to be negotiating a consolidation. A few years ago Nash and Packard were said to be talking merger plans. More recently Henry Kaiser was reportedly trying to buy into Packard. His Kaiser Motors bought Willys Motors last spring.

Strongest of the "independents"—and less frequently mentioned in merger talks of all the car companies — is Studebaker. So far this year Studebaker has built about 162,000 cars and 32,000 trucks. In the first 10 months of 1952 it built about 130,000 cars and 47,000 trucks.

Packard has a 1953 production to date of about 74,000 cars against 47,000 in the like 1952 period. The other "independents" haven't done so well. They are behind or only slightly ahead of last year.

This may explain in part the recurring merger gossip. Last year the "independents" had the advantage of governmental production quotas. This year, with limitations removed, many of them lost ground. A major obstacle in the way of consolidations right now is that no company wants to lose its corporate identity.

New Trucks Get Glamour to Boost Sales in 1954

By PAUL E. SVOBODA

DETROIT — (U.P.). Glamour is coming to the trucking industry.

The rubber-tired mastodons of the highway are being dressed up with smoother lines and fancier trim to make them more appealing to the public eye.

An easily reached conclusion is that the truck makers, if they can't make their vehicles go up long hills faster, at least are trying to make it easier on the irate motorist behind by providing him with something prettier to look at while tagging behind at 10 m.p.h.

But that's only one reason. The truck drivers themselves—often portrayed as burly creatures with only coffee and waitresses on their minds—allegedly go for hemstitched seats, hoity-toity color combinations and chrome-covered cabs.

Evidence of this, according to Philip J. Monaghan of GMAC, is that fleet operators report drivers naturally take better care of a handsome truck. Consequently maintenance and repair costs go down.

A classy truck means classy merchandise. A good-looking delivery truck brings a package to the door.

Farmers also have a hand in dolling up the trucks. A good percentage of farmers and ranchers use them to go to church, take the family to the show and even to park in lovers' lanes.

"Why not make them proud of their truck without having to pay a penalty for its dressed up appearance?" asked Monaghan, president of GMAC.

Chrysler also showed what it could do with a Dodge truck at its recent national press showing. The show model was cream-colored bumper to bumper and freckled with six-inch orange polka dots.

The interior was dressed up in the same combination with cream and orange seat covering done in hand-stiched handsome plastics. The whole cab was light and airy. It attracted more attention than many of the new car models.

There were some jeers but everyone went away remembering that truck. So dolling them up may not be a bad idea. Remember the railroads got a lot of public opinion mileage out of their first stream-lined trains.

On Hot Day, to Boot



PAYING OFF DOUBLE is Wallace D. Bruce, manager of Butler Bros. department store, 5252 Lakewood Blvd. He wagered that October sales budget volume would not be exceeded, offering to wheel Joe Connelly, operating manager, and Joe Shuff, merchandise manager, in a baby buggy around Lakewood Center should the budget be surpassed. It was. In fact the Lakewood Center store led the national sales parade of Butler Bros. last month.

'Phone Subscribers to Celebrate

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the first Long Beach telephone directory, the General Telephone Co. will entertain 11 of the original subscribers at luncheon Thursday in Brower's restaurant.

Presiding will be C. E. Scott, southern divison manager, who has hanging on his office wall the faded and yellow Directory No. 1 of the Long Beach Home Telephone & Telegraph Co., forerunner of the General Telephone Co. The original directory, dated Oct. 24, 1903, listed 169 subscribers.

Honorees at the luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunt, 526 W. 11th St.; E. T. Harnett, 2301 Pasadena Ave.; Mrs. Oscar Morris, 1041 E. 36th St.; Richard Loynes, 2501 E. Ocean Blvd.; Mrs. C. J. Walker, 3820 Pine Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, 3651 Gundry Ave.; Mrs. Fred Schilling, 1755 Linden Ave.; Fred Knight, 4202 Chestnut Ave.; Dr. W. Harriman Jones, 478 Camino Del Sur, Palm Springs.

When the original telephone directory was published Hunt was a blacksmith. Harnett operated the Long Beach Milling Co. and Mrs. Morris, his sister, was associated with him. He operated the business continuously until last year, when he retired because of ill health.

Loynes, dealer in marine equipment, was 3 years old when the directory was published but continued the telephone service to the household after the death of the senior Richard Loynes.

Ed Jackson was the town's druggist at the time. Dr. Jones was in continuous medical practice until his recent semi-retirement.

Mrs. Fred Schilling is the widow of Fred Schilling, who operated a grocery store under the name of William Schilling and Sons.

Fred Knight, a director of the General Telephone Co., still is in active law practice.

Mrs. Walker is the widow of C. J. Walker, who in 1903 was an officer and director of the First National Bank and who later founded and was president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Other guests (not original subscribers) at the luncheon will include George Hart, 243 Claremont Ave.; B. F. Tucker, Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Charles H. Tucker, 3722 Chestnut Ave.; Larry Darby, 1133 Locust Ave.; W. L. Porterfield Jr., 360 Loma Ave.; Clair Hamman, 30 Linden Ave.; Max Lowe, 2505 E. Second St.; Ward Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Lyman B. Sutter.

Hart, still in active law practice, was practicing in 1903 but for some reason his name was not listed as a subscriber in the first directory.

B. F. Tucker was not a subscriber until some time after 1903. However, he was an early user and is a director of the company.

Charles H. Tucker lived outside of the city limits and was unable to obtain a telephone from the Home Telephone Co. in 1903. Larry Darby, chief civil deputy clerk in the Municipal Court, is the son of Mrs. J. H. Darby who in 1903 operated the Darby House, a boarding and rooming house at First St. and American Ave.

Porterfield, deputy court clerk, is the son of W. L. Porterfield, who organized and started the Home Telephone Co. Clair Hamman's father is listed in the first directory as Dr. A. F. Hamman.

Max Lowe, Realtor and insurance man, is a grandson of W. W. Lowe, early-day real estate dealer and postmaster, whose listing appeared in the old directory as W. W. Lowe & Co., real estate.



C. E. SCOTT
Host to Early Subscribers

Tito Plans Amnesty for Political Prisoners

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP). President Marshal Tito's Communist government plans to free several thousand political prisoners today, its eighth anniversary.

The semi-official news agency Yugopress reported the sentences of some others will be reduced. It did not say how many are imprisoned.

2-BEDROOM HOME
BUILT ON YOUR LOT
$4250
COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
• TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
• LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
• SHOWER OVER TUB
• ALUMINUM SCREENS
• DIVIDED SINKS
• STUCCO EXTERIOR
• PLASTERED WALLS
• PANELRAY HEAT
ALSO
DUPLEXES . . . $8300
SEE OUR MODEL AT
1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NEwmark 2-5629
EVES. NEwmark 8-5630
UP TO 100% FINANCING
TED CARNEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Sales Agent

SCOTCH $8 PER GALLON, JOCK

LONDON—(U.P.). Christmas stocks of Scotch whisky shipped overseas in October brought the export totals to the highest 10-month figure ever reached at 10,800,000 gallons, it was announced Saturday. The whiskey brought the exporters $86,520,000.

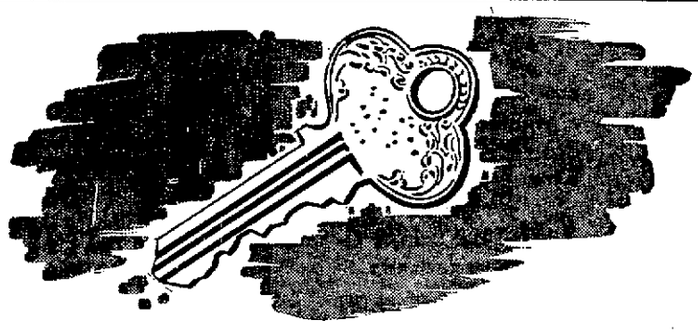
Trains Will Talk

LONDON — (AP). The talking train is here. As it approaches a station it will automatically start a recorded announcement over loudspeakers there telling where it is going. The government-run British railways said the system will start soon as an experiment at Stratford Station, in East London.

Council Aids Campaign



REPRESENTING the Exceptional Children's Foundation in its campaign for building funds, Mrs. Vincent McDonnell receives a check presented by Vice Mayor Bazil U. Carleson on behalf of city council members. A site at Stearns and Ximeno has been leased for proposed training center.—(Staff Photo.)



THE KEY to your
Brookhurst Park
ELECTRIC-AWARD
HOME

. . . Is the Most Valued Possession for You and Your Family

It's the thrill of a lifetime when you take the key to your new Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home . . . for you KNOW your new home is the ultimate quality that you demand . . . that its superior construction will last a lifetime . . . and that its charming architectural beauty will remain untouched by passing years and changing trends, because it stems from basic living needs. So for you who demand the finest, we suggest that you see these California-designed, gracious Electric Award Homes today in their beautiful Brookhurst Park setting of pleasantly curved streets . . . one of Orange County's most desirable residential neighborhoods.

3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
2 LUXURY BATHS

VETS $1,675
AS LITTLE AS . . . . DOWN
Non-Vets from $3600

Prices Start at $16,750

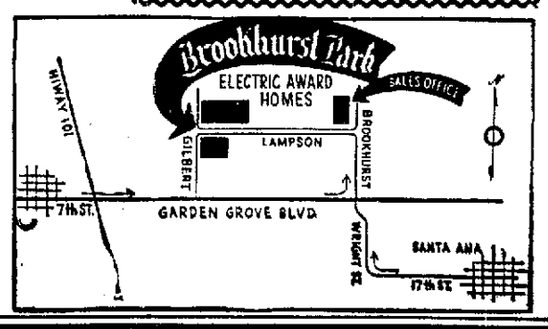
Visit Brookhurst Park Today and Inspect the Furnished Models

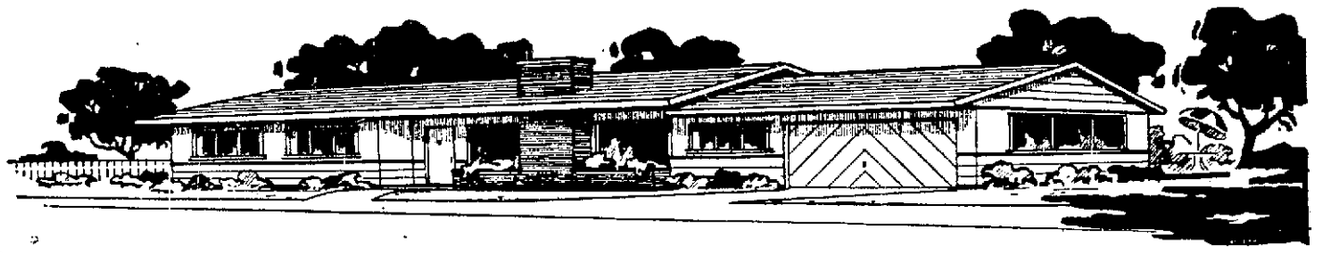
Sales Offices
9999 LAMPSON AVE.
GARDEN GROVE
LEhigh 9-1191

Check & Compare
42 LUXURY FEATURES

1. Electric range and oven built in
2. Radio controlled garage door
3. Flood-lighted yard
4. Touchplate wiring
5. Master control panel
6. Electric heaters in bath
7. Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath
8. Summer air fan
9. 220 volts for dryer, range, and water heater
10. Weather proof exterior outlets
11. Lights in closets and wardrobes
12. Switch to all living room outlets
13. Electric house numbers
14. Seal of adequate wiring F.C.E.A.
15. Two baths
16. Colored fixtures
17. Glass enclosed showers
18. Pullman lavatories
19. Insulated and weather-stripped
20. Garbage disposals
21. Plumbing for dishwashers
22. Forced air furnace with thermostat
23. Public sewers
24. Fireplaces
25. Barbecues
26. Interior and exterior planters
27. Tile walls in baths
28. Tile kitchens
29. Cove base linoleum (kitchen & bath)
30. Philippine mahogany exterior trim
31. Cedar roofs
32. Natural finished birch cabinets
33. Ash-hardwood doors, brass hardware
34. Mahogany panelled walls and interior finish
35. Select oak floors
36. Large mirrors and sliding glass wall
37. Bronze and aluminum screens
38. Oil painted interiors and exteriors
39. Drapery hardware and valance boxes
40. Five work-saving floor plans
41. Covered concrete terraces.
42. Lawn, shrubs, trees

Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies





SKYLARK TERRACE
& Melody Park in Garden Grove

"The Homes with the Extras"...

INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME:

★ Brick Exteriors
★ Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
★ Hotpoint Dishwasher
★ General Electric Disposal
★ Touch-Plate Wiring*
★ Roman Brick Fireplace
★ Four-Foot Eve-overhangs
★ Eighty-five Foot Frontages
★ Up to ¼ Acre of Orange Trees
★ Forced-air Furnace
★ Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
★ Lanai Patios
★ Two Pullman Tile Baths
★ Rooms Divided by Modernfold Doors*
★ Of Course, Two-car Garage
★ Plus 26 More Luxury Features We Haven't Room to List

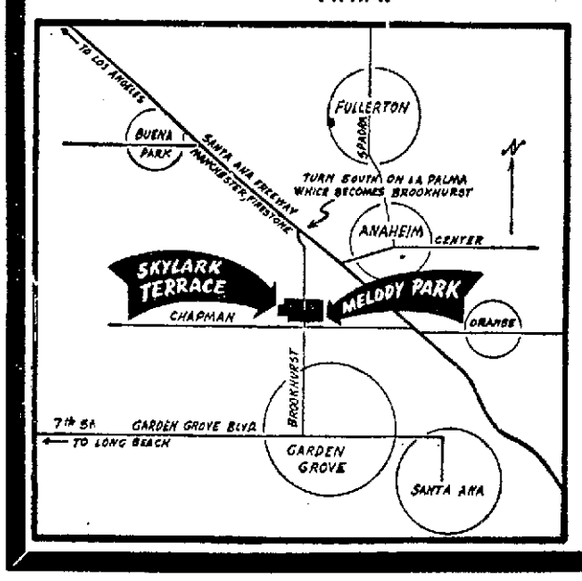
*MELODY PARK only

Believe It or Not at These Prices
$13,125 to $14,500
$2,550 to $3,200 DOWN F.H.A.

Yes folks because of previous purchaser's failure to qualify, there are still 4 or 5 homes available in each area.

There must be a reason why Melody Park sold over a half-million dollars in homes the first 10 days . . . come see for yourself.

ENJOY SMOG FREE Garden Grove



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GARDEN GROVE
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Jane Russell, Mate Form Own Company

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Jane Russell is the latest to form her own moviemaking company.

Her partner is Bob Waterfield, who will quarterback the business end of his wife's firm.

"He has to handle the money," says Jane. "I can't even make change from a $5 bill."


JANE RUSSELL

What kind of pictures will Jane Russell, Inc., make?

"I no longer will be cast as a woman of mystery. Howard (Hughes) always made me too mysterious. What's mysterious about Jane Russell?

"You'll see me more with big, rugged leading men—Burt Lancaster, Duke Wayne, Bob Mitchum and Vic Mature. Let's face it, I'm a large-sized girl."

Her 13-year exclusive association with Hughes ends next month, but she expects to do one picture a year for the man who discovered her.

Soon due is "French Line," in which she again does a comedy role to follow her success in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

"I'm okay as long as I can play Jane Russell and not have to scowl through a picture," says Jane, one movie star who refuses to take herself seriously.

She next goes on location in Hawaii for "The Big Rainbow," a story about skin divers. This one will be shooting over the Christmas holidays. What about the kid's Christmas?

"Mama will fly home for Christmas, that's for sure. They can spend a couple of days shooting someone blowing bubbles under water."

'Guys, Dolls' Among Shows Closing Down

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK—(UP). The first half of the 1953-54 theatrical season goes into the files slightly ahead of the same period of the preceding season.

Production for the six months stands at 23 shows, not including the brief revivals of "Oklahoma!", "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Shrike."

At the close of business Nov. 30, 1952, Broadway had 21 attractions still in business. At the same time this year there will be 22. Each season had two openings the first week of December.

This week will bring the closing of five shows. These include "Guys and Dolls," which has been around for almost three years; "Porgy and Bess," a survivor from last spring, and "Wish You Were Here," the musical that did a highly profitable 17 months despite an initial blasting. All three of these will go on tour.

No Dates—No Work

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). When Anne Robinson first went to work at Paramount she was hailed as the "no girl." Here was one starlet, saith she, who refused to date producers and directors to further her career. She was making "War of the Worlds" at the time.

Has she kept her word about dating producers and directors?

"Yes," answers the luscious redhead.

"Have you made any pictures since 'War of the Worlds'?"

"No," answers the "no girl."

SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Fabulous Las Vegas, TV Gold Luring All

By KAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD—How long before the two golden bubbles will break? That is the question most top film stars are pondering. Meanwhile, they are doing their best to gilt the feathers of their nest by grabbing either bubble.

One is Las Vegas and the fabulous pay for a week of work in the niteries which are outdoing each other in bidding for customers. The other is television.

Both are paying wages, salaries or whatever you wish to classify it so much better than films that virtually the entire colony here will go for either on brief notice.

Yet each star seems to know that the golden bubbles could burst at any time.

In Vegas the nearby dice tables and not the food in the dining room pay those salaries. Whenever money tightens and the click of dice or the rattle of slot machines hit the skids, so will be pay for the stars in the floor shows. But right now some folks command as high as $20,000 for a week at the clubs.

Television, still too young to really be settled down to business is being charged fabulous prices as well.

The top talent draws regular good prices. For instance it is reliably reported that the Hope show costs $70,000 a performance. Mr. Peepers is a $25,000 production. Milton Berle's budget is $68,000 a week.

Cost of the stations comes in addition. Variety says that General Motors pays $140,000 a week for the Berle show and the Colgate Comedy Hour runs $150,000.

Visiting stars, who "drop in" for a number or two, draw the cream. Ethel Merman reportedly signed for two specials at $50,000 for the duo. Danny Kaye is considering a $25,000 offer dangled for one show. Frankie Sinatra collects $7500 any time he guests.

Movies can't pay such prices and continue. And those on the inside doubt that TV can. But meanwhile, there are few stars who turn down any chance to grab a little of the cream while it can be cropped.

When the Bob Hope show moved from Hollywood to New York for the color test, it cost $14,000 to $16,000 for transportation alone.

Vic Damone has cleaned house. He fired his agent, manager, arranger-composer and his publicist. Now watch for Vic to make a comeback with some new "eager-beavers" hired to get him to the top. He definitely had slumped.

The split between Ida Lupino and Howard Duff is their fifth. In the four previous times Howard kicked through with a peace offering. The last was a costly diamond bracelet. Costly baubles so far.

When Tallulah referred to Anna Maria Alberghetti as "Anna Spaghetti" in a radio introduction there were many who thought it intentional. Anna was sharp enough to comeback with "that will do, Miss Blockhead," and it completely swept Bankhead off key. As a result their tiff was forgotten in the laughs.

San Francisco's Civic Auditorium never again will have a jazz concert, says the Motion Picture Herald. "Too much damage by an audience of vandals. They threw bottles through washroom windows, kicked holes in corridor walls, drenched patrons with water from fire hose, and their gangs fought pitched battles. "Jazz at the Philharmonic" was a night to remember.

Bob Waterfield, according to chatter around the strip, is very miffed at Producer Sam Katsman. Bob thought he was to get a film break after he quit the Rams.

Jennings Lang who was in the headlines and hospital in the Joan Bennett-Walter Wanger shooting, now is dating Nora Eddington-Flynn-Haymes. At least there is no hubby there.

Shelley Winters, according to rumor, has been advised by attorneys not to take a trip to Italy with husband Vittorio Gassman, especially not to take the child. Vittorio isn't too happy with Shelley working so much and he may not return if they go out of the U. S.

Marilyn Cantor and two male singers aren't getting too far with a night club act which it is said her dad doesn't approve anyway.

Aimed at increasing sales in theaters, the Popcorn Institute of Chicago plans a $1,500,000 advertising program. Samples maybe?

Mexico City is cooling toward 3-D films since the Amusement Supervision Department has ordered that the spectacles be furnished free. Previously the spectacles had been rented to customers for 12 cents which was refunded when they were returned after the show. Danger of eye infection was too great so they must be used but once, and at no charge.

Old Days of Films Recalled

HOLLYWOOD—Holiday time affords a chance for reading, and mothers and fathers of the land will get a nostalgic charge out of a new book on the silent screen.

Putnam has just published "A Pictorial History of the Silent Screen," and it is jammed with memories for those who can recall the roaring '20s and before. Here are some interesting notes gleaned from the book:

Thomas Edison, who developed movies in 1889, thought they were a novelty that would soon wear off. . . . Among early film players: **Annie Oakley** (the real one), **Buffalo Bill, Eugene Sandow, Ruth St. Dennis, James J. Corbett.** . . . **Tom Mix** was a marshal in an Oklahoma town until a picture company came to the place. He started his film career in "Ranch Life of the Great South West."


GRETA GARBO
First Film Here in 1926


RUTH ST. DENNIS
Among Earliest Film Stars

The first western star was Bronco Billy Anderson, who still Italian-made "Quo Vadis," which Italian-mae "Quo Vadis," which ran 22 weeks in New York at $1 top (1912). . . . Among the early titles: "Ivanhoe," "Prisoner of Zenda," "Julius Caesar," "Three Musketeers," "Billy the Kid." Which proves that there's little new in the movies.

Leon Trotsky was a bit player with **Clara Kimball Young** in "My Official Wife" (1914). . . . **Theda Bara** made 40 pictures for Fox in three years. Real name: Theodosia Goodman. . . . Highest salary paid up to 1915 was $40,000 to Billie Burke for five weeks' work.

But in 1916 **Charlie Chaplin** drew $675,000 for the year. . . . Talk about present day epics. **D. W. Griffith's** "Intolerance" took 20 months to shoot and ran three and a half hours on the screen. . . . **Ben Alexander** was a child star in Griffith's "Hearts of the World" (1918). He's now more famous as Joe Friday's sidekick on "Dragnet."

Tallulah Bankhead's first professional appearance was in a movie, "30 a Week" in 1918. . . . And **Clifton Webb** was playing opposite **Barbara La Marr** in "Heart of a Siren" in the early '20s. Oh, Mr. Belvedere!

Big three attractions of 1923: "The Virginian," "10 Commandments," "Covered Wagon." And in 1953, **Paramount is again** planning to make all three. . . . Big money for big names: **Red Grange** got $300,000 for one picture in 1926. . . . Pint-size **Mickey Rooney** was appearing with **Colleen Moore** in "Orchids and Ermine" in 1927. . . . **Clark Gable** was an extra in the first "Merry Widow," filmed in 1925.

Ricardo Cortez got top billing in "Torrent," **Greta Garbo's** first American film (1926). . . . Favorite titles: "His Royal Slyness" (Harold Lloyd, 1919), "The Delicious Little Devil" (Rudolph Valentino, 1919), "Are You a Mason?" (John Barrymore, 1915).

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In Long Beach Theatres

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

ART—"The River," 2:00, 5:25, 8:50; "Affair With a Stranger," 3:40, 7:10, 10:30.
BAY—"Stalag 17," 2:30, 6:20, 10:00; "Second Chance," 4:25, 8:30.
BELMONT — "Crazylegs," 200:, 5:00, 7:50, 10:50; "Fighter Attack," 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.
CABART—"The Cruel Sea," 6:50, 9:20.
CIRCLE—"From Here to Eternity," 6:40, 9:48; Cartoon Carnival, 5:30, 8:48.
CREST—"Crazylegs," 1:55, 4:50, 7:55, 10:55; "Fighter Attack," 12:30, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.
EBELL—"Botany Bay," 2:20, 5:35, 8:55; "Those Redheads from Seattle," 12:35, 3:55, 7:10, 10:30.
EGYPTIAN — "Crazylegs," 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; "Fighter Attack," 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.
IMPERIAL—"War of the Worlds," 12:30, 3:05, 5:45, 8:25, 11:00; "Clipped Wings," 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN — "Little Boy Lost," 5:30, 9:53; "Devil's Canyon," 8:11, 12:08.
RIVOLI — "Back to God's Country," 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:50, 11:40; "Veils of Bagdad," 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9:10.
SANTA FE — "Calamity Jane," 2:35, 6:00, 9:15; "5000 Fingers of Dr. T," 12:15, 4:15, 7:40, 11:00.
STATE—"Calamity Jane," 12:15, 3:40, 7:05, 10:30; "5000 Fingers of Dr. T," 2:10, 5:35, 9:05.
TOWNE—"Calamity Jane," 12:15, 3:40, 7:05, 10:30; "5000 Fingers of Dr. T," 2:10, 5:35, 9:05.
WEST COAST—"The Robe," 9:30 A. M., 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30.

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KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1953

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—Music for Sunday
KFI—Nati. Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Calvary Hour
KECA—News; Conc. Hall
KHJ—Journey to Melody
KFWB—Concert Hall
KNX—Church of the Air
KFOX—News; Music
KFAC—Brkfst. Symphony
KGER—W. B. Record
7:15
KFWB—Salvation Army
7:30
KFI—Art of Living
KMPC—Bible Class
KECA—News; Negro Choir
KFWB—Country Church
KGER—Sister Sylvia
7:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—Agriculture, USA
KFOX—Religious Music
KGER—Music for Sunday

8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News; Catholic Hr.
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KMPC—People's Gospel
KECA—Clem Davies
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KFWB—The Funnies
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle
KFOX—New Hope Baptist
KGER—Helen Markham
8:15
KFOX—Missionary Baptist
8:30
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Challenge to Youth
KECA—Light and Life Hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Magic Land Tales
KNX—Invitation to Learn: "The Koran"
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Bible Treasury
8:45
KFWB—Music
KGER—Rev. C. C. Helvey

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—Christ Church
KFI—Bible Readings
KMPC—Bolero Time
KECA—Sunday School Hr.
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KFWB—Al Jarvis (to 2)
KNX—Capitol Cloakroom, Adm. Robert Carney
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Liberal Catholic
KGER—World Literature
9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KFAC—Talks on Books
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hrs.
KFI—Eternal Light
KECA—World Tomorrow
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KFAC—Symph. Varieties
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—News

10:00 A. M.

KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KMPC—Hour of Music
KECA—Sunday with Bill
KHJ—News, p. of the Air
KNX—Answer Man; This I Believe (10:10)
KFOX—Melody & Verse
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—Radio Revival
10:15
KFI—Sunday Quarterback
KHJ—Frank & Ernest
KNX—UN on Record
KFOX—Ancients Hour
10:30
KFI—Sunday Report
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KNX—University Explorer: "Desert's Phantom Lakes"
KGER—Chosen People
10:15
KFI—Home Town
KMPC—Football: Rams at Chicago Bears
KNX—Christy Fox
KFOX—Tab, Benedictions
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KECA—Message of Israel
KHJ—Keep Healthy
KNX—The Symphonette
KFAC—First Methodist
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:15
KHJ—Land of the Free
11:30
KFI—Yng America Sings
KECA—News; N'tl Vsprs
KHJ—Across the Pacific
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic with Nicole Henriot, pianist
KFOX—First Christian Ch.
11:45
KHJ—Record Frets

12:00 NOON

KFI—Shirley Thomas
KECA—Christian in Action
KHJ—Sid Fuller, News
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Piano Parade
12:15
KHJ—Bill Cunningham
12:30
KFI—Facts Forum
KECA—Dr. Oral Roberts
KHJ—Academy Band
KFAC—Hi-Fi Showcase
KGER—Cathedral Hour
12:45
KFI—World of Books

1:00 P. M.

KFI—Opera Is for Everyone; "The Masked Ball"
KECA—Dr. Chas. E. Fuller
KHJ—Guy Lombardo
KNX—News
KFOX—West'n Ch. of Air
KFAC—Sunday Theater
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:15
KHJ—Lanny Ross
KNX—Galen Drake
1:30
KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)
KMPC—Music City Show
KHJ—Crime Fighters
KNX—Rogers of Gazette
KGER—Sunshine Mission

2:00 P. M.

KECA—Voice of Prophecy
KHJ—The Shadow
KFWB—Jim Smallwood
KNX—Godfrey Digest
KFOX—Good News
KGER—World Tomorrow
2:15
KFOX—Healing Waters
2:30
KECA—Greatest Story; "The Good Measure"
KHJ—True Detective
KNX—Junior Miss
KFOX—Light of Comfort
KFAC—Sun. at the 'Pops'
KGER—Colonial Tab'rnacle

3:00 P. M.

KECA—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Nick Carter
KFWB—Kennedy Kaling
KNX—Johnny Mercer
KFOX—Gospel Youth Pgm.
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—John Brown
3:30
KFI—NBC Symphony with Arturo Toscanini
KECA—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Squad Room
KFOX—Pentecostal
KGER—Temple Time
3:45
KMPC—Hour of Music

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Alex Cooper Show
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—Church in Home
KHJ—Van DeVente
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KFOX—Gospel Light
KFAC—Masterpieces
KGER—Old-Fash. Revival
4:15
KHJ—Music
KFWB—Walter White
4:30
KFI—The Marriage
KECA—Wings of Healing
KHJ—Reviewing Stand: "Handicapped Children"
KFWB—News
KNX—Amos n' Andy
KFOX—Assembly of God
4:45
KFWB—Larry Finley

5:00 P. M.

KFI—Bob Considine
KECA—The Evening Comes, John Daly (5:05)
KHJ—Gene Autry Symph.
KFWB—Pro Scoreboard
KNX—Hollywd. Music Hall
KFOX—Sun. Gospel Burst
KFAC—Concert Favorites
KGER—Bible Treasury
5:15
KFI—Ask Hollywood
KFWB—Dr. Curtis Shields
KGER—Voice of China
5:30
KFI—NBC Star Playhse.: "There Shall Be No Night," Fredric March, Florence Eldridge
KECA—Music Mantovani
KFWB—Drew Pearson
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—Broadcast of Truth
KFAC—Favorite of France
KGER—Imm. Christian
5:45
KECA—Private Wire
KFWB—Leslie Claypool
KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospel

6:00 P. M.

KLAC—Bob McLaughlin
KMPC—Magic of Melody
KECA—Walter Winchell
KFWB—Under Arrest
KFOX—Flying Feet
KNX—Radio Hall of Fame: "The Misunderstood Man, Ben Franklin"
KFOX—News; First Assembly of God (6:10)
KFAC—Masterworks
KGER—Hour of Triumph
6:15
KMPC—Let's Go to Town
KECA—Taylor Grant
6:30
KFI—Hollywood Story: "Robert Ryan Story"
KMPC—Jr. Town Meeting
KECA—Cinema Time
KHJ—State of the Nation
KFWB—U. N. Today
KNX—Bergen & McCarthy with Anna Alberghetti
KFOX—Remember When
KGER—Lutheran League
6:45
KFWB—Blind Artists

7:00 P. M.

KFI—The Six Shooter
KMPC—Jimmy Fidler
KECA—Amer. Music Hall
KHJ—Where in the World
KFWB—Rescue Mission
KNX—Gene Autry
KFOX—Bell Full Gospel
KFAC—Hi-Fi Concert
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KMPC—John T. Flynn
7:30
KFI—Harris & Faye Show
KMPC—Freedom Story
KECA—News; This Week
KHJ—20 Questions
KFWB—Community Newsp.
KNX—The Whistler
KFOX—Gospel Friends
KFAC—Concert Classics
KGER—Semi-Classics
7:45
KMPC—United Nations
KFWB—Hosmy Hour
KGER—Bethel Ref. Ch.

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Frost Warnings; Meet the Press
KMPC—Legion Salute
KECA—Headlines
KHJ—Sounding Board: "Farm Supports"
KFWB—First Presbyterian
KNX—Our Miss Brooks
KFOX—Christian Science
KFAC—Sun. Eve. Concert
8:15
KMPC—St. Francis Hour
KECA—Paul Harvey
8:30
KFI—Standard Hour, with Leon Fleisher
KMPC—Religious News
KECA—UAW 887 Report
KHJ—Mr. District Atty.
KNX—My Little Margie
8:45
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M.

KMPC—Youth on March
KECA—Meditation Modern
KHJ—Newsp. of the Air
KFWB—Community Hour
KNX—Bing Crosby Show, with Peggy Lee
KFOX—Thy Holy Will
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KECA—Paulena Carter
KHJ—Music
9:30
KLAC—Who Knows This
KFI—Last Man Out, "Judas of 1952"
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KECA—Cathedral Vespers
KHJ—Chicago Theater: "Bloomer Girl"
KNX—Jack Benny
KFOX—Pure Religious Hr.
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P. M.

KLAC—Fre Jour Forum
KFI—Richfield Reporter
KECA—George Sokolsky
KFWB—Strollin' Tom
KNXT—10 o'Clock Wire
KFOX—Record Parade
KFAC—Guitars to Music
10:15
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KECA—Frederick Balles
KNX—Answer Man; This I Believe (10:25)
10:30
KFI—Songs that never Die
KECA—Career Theater: "Marie Curie"
KHJ—Men's Corner
KFWB—Echoes of Eden
KNX—Time Immortals
KGER—Spirituals
10:45
KHJ—Rukeyser Reports

11:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Supervisors Report
KECA—Jerry Gray Show
KHJ—News
KNX—News
KFAC—Music Magazine
KGER—Holy Tabernacle
11:15
KFI—8th Army Band
KHJ—Music 'til Midnite
KNX—Frank Remley Orch.
11:30
KFI—Palladium Orchestra
KECA—Lawrence Welk
KFWB—Drew Pearson
KFAC—Nocturne
KGER—Holy Trinity Ch.
11:45
KFWB—Music You Want
KNX—Treasury Bandstand

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KMPC—Bruce Wendell
KECA—Dr. Billy Graham
KFWB—Music You Want
KFOX—Music to 6 a. m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1953

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—News; D. Haynes
KFI—Johnny Lee Wilds
KNX—Treasury Bandstand
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Paul Masterson
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Bob Ferris, News
KFOX—News, Music
KFAC—Coffe Concert
KGER—Christian Faith
7:15
KFI—Fred Shields, News
KHJ—Breakfast Club
KNX—Reith Story
KFOX—Voice of China
KGER—Aubrey Lee
7:30
KFI—Cabbages and Kings
KECA—Bob Garred, News
KFWB—The Newsree.
KNX—Frank Goss
KFOX—Sacred Heart
7:45
KFI—Knox Manning
KECA—Courtesy Time
KHJ—Bob Greene, News
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KFOX—God's Bounty
KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News; Stocks
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC—World News
KECA—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KFWB—News; Mark Scott
KNX—Ralph Story Show
KFOX—Bible Breakfast
KFAC—Stock Market
KGER—Mizpah
8:15
KLAC—S. Baker; Haynes
KMPC—Business; Sports
KHJ—News; G. Heatter
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—News
KFOX—Sacred Hour
KFAC—Sports Parade
8:45
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KMPC—Norman Nesbit
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Make Up Your Mind
KFOX—Words of Life
KFAC—Dick Joy, News
KGER—Voice of China
8:48
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KFWB—D. Ballard, News
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity Viewpoint
KGER—Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—News; D. Haynes
KECA—Garden Guide
KHJ—Record Rhapsody
KFWB—News; Bill Leyden
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFOX—Word of God Hour
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFI—Ladies' Day
KECA—Chet Huntley
KHJ—News; G. Heatter
KNX—Aunt Jenny
KFOX—Home Missionary
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 3 hrs
KMPC—Chef Milani
KECA—Double or Nothing
KHJ—Norma Young
KFWB—Al Jarvis to 12:30
KNX—Helen Trent
KFOX—Music
KFAC—Piano Parade
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KFI—Mid-morning News
KNX—Our Gal Sunday
KFOX—World for Christ
9:55
KECA—Art & Dottie Todd

10:00 A. M.

KFI—10 o'Clock Date
KMPC—The Cook (to 2)
KHJ—Newsp. of the Air
KNX—Road of Life
KFOX—News; Soc. Sec.
KFAC—Loom of Music
KGER—News, Earl Lee
10:15
KFI—Second Chance
KHJ—Tello-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
KFOX—People, Places
KFAC—Tommy Baird
KECA—Jack Berch, 10:25
10:30
KFI—Strike It Rich
KECA—My True Story
KHJ—Jack Wagner Show
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KFOX—Adv. to Research
KFAC—Your Soloist
KGER—Helen Markham
10:45
KNX—Guiding Light
KFOX—In Morgan Manner
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
10:55
KECA—Whispering Streets

11:00 A. M.

KFI—Bob Hope Show
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton
KFOX—Bob Lamb Show
KFAC—Masters Miniature
11:15
KFI—Guess a Tune; News
KECA—When Girl Marries
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Folk Sons
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:30
KFI—Phrase That Pays
KECA—Modern Romances
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFOX—Phone and W.n
KFAC—Int'l Music Hall
KGER—News; Deliverance
11:45
KFI—Two Boys & a Girl
KECA—Kathl'n Fitzgerald
KNX—Brighter Day
KGER—Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—News; Ira Cook
KECA—Noontime News
KHJ—Sid Fuller, News
KNX—Bill Kennedy
KFOX—Lunch in Rhythm
KFAC—Luncheon Concert
KGER—Through the Bible
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KECA—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Cedric Foster
KNX—Hilltop House
KFOX—News
12:30
KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)
KFI—Pepper Young
KECA—Sam Hayes
KHJ—Wendell Noble
KFWB—News; D. Ballard
KNX—Art Linkletter
KFOX—My Sec'y Irene
KGER—World Tomorrow
12:45
KFI—Right to Happiness
KECA—Art & Dottie Todd
KHJ—Fearless Follies
KFWB—Musical Matinee
KFAC—Dick Joy News

1:00 P. M.

KFI—Backstage Wife
KECA—Bill Davidson
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Texas Ling (to 3)
KFAC—Holland Calling
KGER—World News
1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas
KFAC—L. A. City School's
KGER—Shopping w. Vicky
1:30
KFI—Young Widder Brown
KFAC—Concert Matinee
KGER—Connie Thornhill
1:45
KFI—Woman in My House
KGER—Garden School

2:00 P. M.

KFI—Just Plain Bill
KMPC—Johnny Grant to 5
KECA—Betty Crocker Ronnie Kemper (2:05)
KGER—Join the Navy
2:15
KFI—Front Page Farrell
KECA—Paging the Judge
KGER—Christmas Seals
2:30
KECA—Jack's Place
KHJ—Behind the Story
KNX—Curt Massey Time
KFAC—Pops Concert
KGER—Peter Slack, Organ
2:45
KFI—Pays to be Married
KHJ—Lynn & Hollywood
KNX—Wizard of Odds

3:00 P. M.

KFI—Welcome Travelers
KECA—Beat the Record
KHJ—Highspeed
KNX—News; Robert Q. Lewis; Story's Backyard
KFOX—Dick Haymes
KFAC—Keyboard Stylines
KGER—Lomellie, Alyce
3:15
KHJ—Tello-Test
KFOX—Bob Eberly
KGER—Music in Afternoon
3:30
KFI—Dr. Paul
KECA—Jack Owens Show
KHJ—Jack Kirkwood
KFWB—Red Rowe Show
KNX—Off Balance
KFOX—Tunes for Tea
KFAC—World of Opera
KGER—Commuter Carisel
3:45
KFI—The Little Concert

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Alex Cooper Show
KFI—Life Beautiful
KECA—Marry M. McBride
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KNX—Philip Norman
KFOX—News; What Score
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:15
KFI—Burrit Wheeler
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KFOX—Rec'd Parade, 4:20
4:30
KECA—Nancy Holme
KHJ—George Fisher
4:45
KECA—Frank Bingman
KHJ—Sam Hayes
4:55
KFI—Art Baker
KNX—City Editor

TV Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

"The Horn Blows at Midnight," Jack Benny's greatest failure in the movies, will be the subject of "Omnibus" on KNXT (2) at 2 p. m. as Benny plays his original role.

He'll be supported by Jeff Donnell. Dorothy Malone, Benny Rubin, Hallene Hill, Frank Jacquet and many others of note in Hollywood. Incidentally, this 50-minute version will originate at CBS Television City in Hollywood and emcee Alistair Cooke has flown out from New York. Dr. Frank C. Baxter of "Shakespeare on TV" will join Cooke in the introductory scene-setting.

Benny has, for many years, used this flop movie as a butt for many jokes, but he still feels it is a terrific comedy idea and on "Omnibus" he hopes to convince us that he was right.

OH, NO, NOT THAT—We have strongly criticized the so-called "talent" of anyone who uses a recording of a star's voice to be a springboard into TV, the stage or anywhere. We intensely dislike the plagiarism of another's ability. We are hitting at all mimics who pantomime to records. Now comes KTLA (5) to inflict a half-hour amateur version of this on the viewers. "Make Believe Startime" is an audience show. You can volunteer to mimic your favorite singer on a record and they'll let you do it in front of the cameras. Time is 5:30 p. m., which moves "Half-Pint Panel" to Monday at 7:30 p. m.

HEAVY TOAST—Sophie Tucker, Julius La Rosa, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Joe E. Lewis, the Harmonicats, the Six Frielanis, a circus bicycle act, and the dance team of The Albins, will all join Ed Sullivan and Collier's All-American Football team on "Toast of the Town," KNXT (2) at 8 p. m.

NBC DRAMAS—"The Sixth Year," story of a family's fight against setbacks in early marital life, will co-star Kim Stanley and Warren Stevens on KNBH (4) at 9 p. m. during Philco TV Playhouse . . . "The Last Voyage," tale of Benjamin Franklin's trip to Paris during the Revolutionary War, is told on Sarah Churchill's "Hall of Fame" at 5 p. m. Maurice Manson plays Ben. . . . "This Is a Lovely Story" is the "Letter to Loretta" on KNBH (4) at 10 p. m., and it tells of an ambitious young singer and her ill-fated marriage to a burlesque comic.

OTHER DRAMA—Jack Carson makes his first and only network TV appearance of the year when he stars with Joan Shawlee in "The Marriage Fix" on G. E. Theatre, KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. Joan tries to halter Jack and lead him to the altar but he wants adventure . . . Danny Chang, 6-year-old actor who fled, a few short years ago, with his parents from the Reds in Shanghai, will headline "Your Jeweler's Showcase" on KTTV (11) at 9 p. m. Keye Luke is featured in this story of a Chinese lad's experiences in City Hall. Danny has already appeared in three regular movies and might wind up as Charlie Chan in a few years . . . An ex-convict trying to hide his past plots the death of his blind employer but fails to reckon with the sensitivity to sound that the sightless possess. "The Web" on KNXT (2) at 10 p. m.



MAURICE MANSON
"Last Voyage"

LOCAL PUNDIT—Jim Phelan will appear on "Freedom Forum" over KLAC (13) at 5 p. m. Jim, a writer for this newspaper, did an article on flying saucers after a lot of hot and heavy researching. This makes a nice place for George Pal to bring film clips of his new movie, "War of the Worlds" which, happily, depicts an attack by the flying saucers.

GUESTING — Eddie Cantor heads the "Comedy Hour" on KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. and has Eddie Fisher, Brian Donlevy, Connie Russell and the Debonaires as his guests . . . Many readers have asked about Harry Owens so we tell you now that he is on Helen Parrish's "This Is Your Music" today at 10:30 p. m. on KNBH (4). He is not on regularly anymore . . . Peter Lorre set for the "Paul Winchell" show on KNBH (4) at 7 p. m. . . . Governor Knight and a bunch of traffic experts will discuss highway problems on "Operation Safety" over KNXT (2) at 12 noon . . . Vic Damone gets the "Orchid Award" from Ronald Reagan on KECA (7) at 9:15 p. m. . . . Douglas McKay (R.-Ore.), Secretary of the Interior, is the "Man of the Week" on KNXT (2) at 12:30 p. m. . . . Maria Palmer, Johnny Johnston and Phil Regan on "Platter-panel" over KNXT (2) at 10:30 p. m.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1953

9:00 A. M.

9:30
KNBH (4)—Amer. Forum: Dr. Charles Malik
KTTV (11)—Sun. Western: "Sunset Carson Rides Again"

10:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Youth Wants to Know, True Morse
KLAC (13)—Film Short
10:15
KECA (7)—Comedy Carnival: "Cinderella Blues"
KHJ (9)—UN Newsreel
KLAC (13)—Cathedral Film: "Who Is My Neighbor"
10:30
KNBH (4)—Frontiers of Faith, Southern Baptist
KECA (7)—My Garden
KHJ (9)—Quiz Club. Bill Brundige, Heidi Olsen
KTTV (11)—The Pickard Family
10:45
KLAC (13)—Dog of Hour; Musical Showcase

11:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Early Date at Movies: "High Tide," Lee Tracy
KTLA (5)—In God We Trust
KECA (7)—Church in the Home. Rev. Fred Jordan
KHJ (9)—Football: Rams vs. Chicago Bears
KTTV (11)—Great Churches: 1st Presbyterian (Hollywood)
KLAC (13)—Morning Mat.: "She's in the Army Now," Marie Wilson
11:15
KNXT (2)—Film Short
11:30
KNXT (2)—Garden Vagabond, "New Mexico"

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Operation Safety: "Traffic Problems," Gov. Knight
KTLA (5)—Ask the Doctor, "Maternity Care"
KECA (7)—Sun. Serial: "Lightning Warriors"
KTTV (11)—770 on TV: "N. American Strike"
12:30
KNXT (2)—Man of Week: Sec'y Douglas McKay
KNBH (4)—Zoo Parade: "Ancient Species"
KTLA (5)—Movie Thr'ter: "Flight at Midnight," Jean Parker, Phil Regan
KECA (7)—Faith for Today
KTTV (11)—Garden Chats: "Deciduous Trees"
KLAC (13)—Sun Mat.: "House Across the Bay," Joan Bennett, Geo. Raft

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Light of Faith
KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard "Building a Building"
KECA (7)—Message of the Master
KTTV (11)—John Wayne Movies: "Pals of the Saddle"
1:30
KNXT (2)—Adventure: "Greenland"
KNBH (4)—Sun. Service.
KECA (7)—Comedy Curtain Call
1:45
KECA (7)—Capt. Hartz

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Omnibus: Jack Benny in "The Horn Blows at Midnight"
KNBH (4)—This the Life. "The Happy Heart"
KTLA (5)—West'n Movie: "Train to Tombstone," Don Barry
KECA (7)—Super Circus
KHJ (9)—Go with Pros
KTTV (11)—Auction Park
KLAC (13)—Sun. Matinee "Death Goes to School," Barbara Murray
2:30
KNBH (4)—Facts Forum: "Interparliamentary Union"
KHJ (9)—Feature Film: "My Son, the Hero," Patsy Kelly, Roscoe Karns
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby

3:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Halls of Science: "Indo-China"
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie I: "Tales of Robin Hood," Robert Clark
KECA (7)—Little Lady Storytime: "Goldilocks"
3:30
KNXT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy
KNBH (4)—Excursion, "The Air We Breathe"
KECA (7)—Talent Patrol
KLAC (13)—Sun. Matinee "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor
3:45
KHJ (9)—Feature Film: "Lady from Chungking," Anna May Wong

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Sun. Funnies
KNBH (4)—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland, Ann Dvorak
KECA (7)—Gordon's Garden
4:30
KNXT (2)—Juvenile Jury
KNBH (4)—Get the Facts
KECA (7)—Frank Leahy
4:45
KECA (7)—Football Film: Notre Dame vs. USC

5:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Lone Ranger
KNBH (4)—Hall of Fame: "The Last Voyage" (Benj. Franklin), Maurice Manson
KTLA (5)—Man's Best Friend, Herb Wegner
KHJ (9)—Fearless Fosdick
KTTV (11)—Golden Key
KLAC (13)—Freeman Lusk's Freedom Forum —"Flying Saucers," Jim Phelan
5:30
KNXT (2)—Gene Autry
KTLA (5)—Make Believe Startime, Lew Bedell
KHJ (9)—Capt. Midnight
12:30
KTTV (11)—Washington Calling Calif.

6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—You Are There "Recognition of Michelangelo"
KNBH (4)—Meet the Press
KTLA (5)—Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison
KECA (7)—Paul Whiteman's TV Teen Club
KHJ (9)—Sky King
KTTV (11)—20 Questions
KLAC (13)—Hank McCune
6:30
KNXT (2)—Life with Father
KNBH (4)—Roy Rogers
KTLA (5)—Eastside Kids: "Neath Bklyn. Bridge"
KECA (7)—George Jessel
KHJ (9)—Craig Kennedy, Criminologist
KTTV (11)—Chance of a Lifetime, Dennis James
KLAC (13)—Life with Elizabeth, Betty White

7:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Private Secretary, Ann Sothern
KNBH (4)—Paul Winchell with Peter Lorre
KECA (7)—I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
KHJ (9)—Pro Football: 1953 Highlights
KTTV (11)—Noah Webster Says, Ed Reimers
KLAC (13)—Molly Bee
7:30
KNXT (2)—What's My Line?
KNBH (4)—Mr. Peepers, Wally Cox
KTLA (5)—The Movies: "The Lost Continent," Caesar Romero, Hillary Brooke
KECA (7)—Star Studio: "Woman Interlude,"
KHJ (9)—Feature Film: "My Son, the Hero," Patsy Kelly, Roscoe Karns
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby

3:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing
KNBH (4)—Kate Smith
KHJ (9)—Queen for Day
KLAC (13)—Betty White
3:30
KTTV (11)—Les Paul and Mary Ford at Home
3:30
KNXT (2)—Garry Moore
KHJ (9)—Lucky U
KTTV (11)—Photoquiz
3:45
KTLA (5)—News; Police

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Afternoon Show "Day Without Fear," Godfrey Tearle (Pt. 1)
KNBH (4)—Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett
KTLA (5)—Playcrafters
KECA (7)—Al Jarvis Journal of TV Talent
KHJ (9)—Star Time, with Gene Norman
KTTV (11)—Nancy Dixon
4:15
KTTV (11)—Movieland Mat.: "Adventures of Kitty O'Day," Jean Parker
4:30
KNBH (4)—On Your Account, Win Elliott
KTLA (5)—Movie Theater "10th Ave. Kid," Bruce Cabot
KHJ (9)—Gene Norman
4:45
KNXT (2)—Dusty Walker
KLAC (13)—Dr. Ernest C. Wilson (4:50)

7:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 8)

8:00 A. M.

8:30
KNBH (4)—Early Date at Movies: "Neath Canadian Skies," Russell Hayden

9:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Morning Show, "Dreaming," Bud Flanagan (Brit.)

10:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Ding Dong School
10:15
KNXT (2)—The Shopper
10:30
KNXT (2)—Morning News
KNBH (4)—Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy
10:45
KNXT (2)—Calif. Living

11:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Hawkins Falls
KTTV (11)—Star Shoppers
11:15
KNBH (4)—The Bennetts
11:30
KNXT (2)—Art Linkletter
KNBH (4)—Three Steps to Heaven
KTTV (11)—Norma Gilchrist Show
11:45
KNBH (4)—Follow Your Heart

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Big Payoff
KNBH (4)—Jack McElroy
KTTV (11)—Sheriff John
12:30
KNXT (2)—Bob Crosby
12:45
KHJ (9)—Suspects Wanted

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Strike It Rich
KNBH (4)—Mary McAdoo
KECA (7)—Turn to a Friend, Dennis James
KHJ (9)—The Crosbys
KTTV (11)—Chef Milani
KLAC (13)—Movie Mat.
1:30
KNXT (2)—Valiant Lady
KNBH (4)—Key to the Kitchen, Lenore Kingston
KECA (7)—Ruth Westmore
1:45
KNXT (2)—Search for Tomorrow

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Love of Life
KNBH (4)—Bill Stulla
KECA (7)—Jarvis Kitchen
KHJ (9)—Mama Weiss
KTTV (11)—Leyden's Mat. "Below the Deadline," Warren Douglas
KLAC (13)—Miss Roy
2:15
KNXT (2)—Guiding Light
2:30
KNXT (2)—Arth Godfrey
2:45
KECA (7)—Mark Jordan Movie: "Bridge of Sighs," Jack La Rue
KHJ (9)—News (2:55)

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan
KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour, Eddie Cantor
KECA (7)—Teledrama: "Mr. & Mrs. Trubbie"
KHJ (9)—This is Hawaii
KTTV (11)—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "History's Middle Ages"
8:15
KLAC (13)—Dog of the Hour, Jay Cook
8:30
KECA (7)—Home and Fashion Show
KHJ (9)—From Hollywd: "Yang, Yin & Mrs. Wiswell," Adele Jergens
KTTV (11)—Startime Thtr.: "Dream Man," Vin. Price, Andrea King
KLAC (13)—Short Story

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—G-E Theatre: "The Marriage Fix," Jack Carson, Joan Shawlee
KNBH (4)—TV Playhouse "The Sixth Year," Kim Stanley, Warren Stevens
KTLA (5)—Bandstand Review, Leighton Noble
KECA (7)—Walter Winchell
KHJ (9)—103 Theater: "Cover Up," William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, Barbara Britton
KTTV (11)—Jewelers Showcase: "Citizen Chang," Keye Luke, Danny Chang
KLAC (13)—Tin Panel Alley, Hal March
9:15
KECA (7)—Orchid Award Vic Damone
9:30
KNXT (2)—Man Behind the Badge
KECA (7)—Lighted Window (Congregational)
KTTV (11)—Rocky King, Detective Roscoe Karns

10:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Web: "The Wordless Cage," Mildred Natwick
KNBH (4)—Letter to Loretta: "This is a Love Story," Robert Strauss
KTLA (5)—Frank Veloz
KECA (7)—Billy Graham: Hour of Decision
KTTV (11)—The Plainclothesman
KLAC (13)—Clete Roberts
10:15
KTLA (5)—Teleforum, Rufus B. vonKleinSmid
KECA (7)—World Church
KLAC (13)—Flor'be. Muir
10:30
KNXT (2)—Platterpanel, Johnny Carson
KNBH (4)—This is Your Music, Harry Owens
KHJ (9)—TV Jukebox
KTTV (11)—Paul Coates Confidential File. "The Paddy Hustle"
KLAC (13)—News; Owl Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Akim Tamiroff, Lynn Bari
10:45
KNBH (4)—Industry on Parade

11:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Late Date at Movies: "Neath Canadian Skies," Russell Hayden
KTTV (11)—Geo. Putnam, First Edition
11:15
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
11:30
KNXT (2)—Late Show: "Weddings Are Wonderful," June Clyde
KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers
KTTV (11)—Midnight Movie: "Don't Gamble with Strangers," Kane Richmond

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Words and Music
By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

Jack Benny is riding high this TV season, with viewers and critics alike applauding his TV programs. Jack has hit comedy high spots all season, starting with his first show, on which Marilyn Monroe guested, and including the funny sequence with Johnny Ray on a recent episode.

The esteem in which Benny is held by entertainers is shown by the decision of Humphrey Bogart to make his TV debut with Jack, even though he could have doubled his fee on either the Jackie Gleason or Milton Berle shows. Bogie felt more secure under the old master's wing.

Benny, incidentally, will be Bing Crosby's guest star on the crooner's first TV effort of his own. This show has been set back to Jan. 3rd, because the original date coincided with that of one of Jack's own shows, and he didn't want to appear on TV twice in the same evening.

Ben

Obituaries

WERNER — Mrs. Veronica Werner, 75, of 2645 Spaulding St., died Friday in a local hospital. Born in Germany, she came here 38 years ago. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ann Masters of Bakersfield, and a brother, Chris Hirschler. Services will be at 1 p. m. Monday in the chapel of Mottell's Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

CHRISTENSON — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Christenson, 1464 Gaviota Ave., died Wednesday in a local hospital. Survivors, in addition to the parents, include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey. Private service and interment will be arranged by Mottell's Mortuary.

BERGER—Mrs. Mary Etta Berger, of 677 Roycroft Ave., died Thursday in a Torrance hospital. Born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, she came here 45 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harlan Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Long Beach. Services will be Tuesday in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

STRAECK — Mrs. Mae Gertrude Straeck, 58, of E. First St., died Friday in a local hospital. Born in Detroit, Mich., she came here 12 years ago. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Denver, Colo.; American Legion Auxiliary of the Peterson Post, Long Beach; the Band Shell Card Club. Surviving are the husband, William H.; a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hyde of Long Beach, and a half-brother, Francis R. Baker of Los Angeles. Services will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

LEGGETT—John Leggett, 68, of 141 W. 12th St., died Saturday at home. Born in Reggio Calabria, Italy, he came to the United States in 1905 and to Long Beach in 1931. He had owned a restaurant at 120 W. Anaheim St. He was a member of Bethany Baptist Church and Long Beach Aerie No. 791, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Surviving are his wife, Laura, and a son, Rocco, both of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Geniale Zucco of Italy. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Coon Funeral Home with Rev. William D. Painter officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

FORSYTHE — Samuel Forsythe, 91, of 1142 Pacific Ave., died Saturday at home. Born in Dromara, Ireland, he came here in 1930. He retired as a mailman, in Sedalia, Mo. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of Sedalia Lodge, IOOF. Surviving is a niece, Miss Margaret Adams, Long Beach. Service will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Coon Funeral Home. Interment will be in Sterling, Kan. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

LOGAN — John Harrison Logan, 85, of 1248 E. 10th St., died Saturady in a local hospital. Born in Clarion County, Pa., he had lived here since 1907. He was a retired attorney and a member of First United Presbyterian Church, East Palestine, Ohio, Lodge 417, F&AM; Lodge 204, Royal Arch Masons, and Council 123, R&SM, both in East Palestine, and Long Beach Commandery 40, Knights Templar. Surviving are a daughter, Elsie of Long Beach; a son, Harold; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Marlatt, Mrs. Clara Morris and Mrs. Margaret Miller, and one brother, Wilbur. Service will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Patterson & Snively chapel, with Rev. Ralph Grove officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WALLACE — Archibald Leing Wallace, 68, of 325 Eagle St., died Thursday in a local hospital. A native of Scotland, he came here in 1938. He served with the Canadian Army in World War I. He was a member of Acacia Lodge 430, F&AM, Toronto, Canada. Surviving are his wife, Joan; two brothers, Robert S. of San Clemente and David of South Pasadena; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Treborrow of Inglewood and Mrs. Fern Rodger of Scotland. Masonic services will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

PUGH—Mrs. Mary E. Pugh, 87, of 1933 Maine Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. A native of Pescadero, Calif., she came here 14 years ago. She belonged to Monterey Chapter, OES. Surviving are a son, Joseph M. of Long Beach, and a brother, Ernest Sands of Clearlake, Calif. Service and interment will be at Monterey. The remains will lie in state until 2 p. m. Monday at Mottell's Mortuary.

RASMUSSEN—Mrs. Carrie A. Rasmussen, 86, formerly of Long Beach, died at San Jose Nov. 22. She was a native of Missouri. Surviving are her stepson, George C. Rasmussen of Riverside; stepdaughters, Margaret R. Rasmussen and Gladys V. Graham, and two brothers, Edward and William Horning. Service and interment were in San Jose.

Lions Hosts Thursday to Jordan Lettermen

With the North Long Beach Lions Club the sponsor this year, the annual Jordan High School Lettermen's Banquet will be held Thursday night in the school gymnasium. The Lions, North Long Beach 20-30, Uptown Kiwanis and Uptown Exchange clubs take turns sponsoring the affair.

Special award certificates will be given out at the dinner, which will be public.

TO NORTH AMERICAN EMPLOYEES:

With the UAW-CIO strike of our plants now five weeks old, I think it is time that the company re-state its position in this matter which has cost a great personal financial loss to individual employees and millions of dollars in community income.

First, we have offered wage increases ranging from 8 to 20 cents an hour and other substantial economic benefits which are now in effect for those who have returned to work. The company's offer is in accordance with our policy of maintaining a fair and just relationship to prevailing wage trends in other airframe plants and for comparable work in the communities in which we operate. I repeat that we flatly reject the UAW-CIO demand that the company should get grossly out of line with the rest of the industry in wages.

We will not yield one point under strike pressure that we would not give in peaceful negotiations.

Second, the employees who return to work–and there is now more than one-third of the bargaining unit back on their jobs—will not lose their jobs or be affected in any other way because they returned to work. The company does not and will not recognize punishment attempted by the union, such as fines or expulsion, as a factor in continued employment.

So, remember these two points, those of you who are back at work, or who are considering returning to work:

1. **THE COMPANY HAS MADE A FAIR OFFER AND WILL NOT YIELD UNDER STRIKE PRESSURE ON ANYTHING IT WOULD NOT GIVE IN PEACEFUL NEGOTIATIONS.**

2. **NO EMPLOYEE WHO RETURNS TO WORK WILL LOSE HIS JOB BECAUSE HE CROSSED PICKET LINES.**

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Funeral Notices 1

BERGER, Mary Etta, of 677 Roycroft Ave. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Harlan Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Thompson; grand-daughter, Mrs. Robert Morrow; 1 great grand-daughter. Services Tuesday 3 p. m. with Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

BLATT—Mrs. Stella M. of 137 Cherry Ave. Survived by cousins, Mrs. Bessie Drysdale and Mrs. Eleanor Schmidt. Services Monday 3 p. m. with Rev. Emerson G. Hangen officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

FRENCH — Henry C. Jr., beloved brother of Jean P., Albert A., and Washington B. French. Services Monday at 11 a. m. at the Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pierce Bros. Inglewood Mortuary, 3443 W. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood.

GIBBONEY—Edwin B., age 32, of 905 Cherry Ave. Masonic services Monday, 11 a. m., in the Loper Chapel. Interment Sunnyside Memorial Park.

LYON—Forest W., age 64 of 1641 W. 17th St. Services Monday 3 p. m. Christiensen-Pino Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave.

McAFEE—Mrs. Aino G. of 4536 Whaley Ave. Survived by widower, Mr. R.D. McAfee; son, John Robert; daughters, Carole and Daryl mother Mrs. Ann Makinen; sister, Gladyce Stodt, and brother, John Makinen. Services Monday 10 a. m. with Rev. Richard G. Irving officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

ORPHANAKOS—Michael, Age 71, of 1021 E. 6th St. Funeral services Monday 1 p. m. in the Greek Orthodox Church, 17th & Pacific. Diliday Mortuary directing.

SHAW—Mrs. Gladys D. of 3544 Gundry Ave. Survived by widower, Mr. Ross B. Shaw; son, Vance W. Shaw; daughter, Audrey Jean Herrick; sister, Mrs. Lilly Hickey, and three grandchildren. Services Monday 2 p. m. at Mottell's Chapel.

STRAECK—Mrs. Mae Gertrude, of 833 E. First St. Survived by widower, William H. Straeck; daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hyde; half-brother, Francis R. Baker. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m. at Mottell's Chapel.

STUMP—Eugene W., of 270-A Redondo Ave. Survived by father, Harley Stump; brothers, Royal and Harwood Stump; sisters, Mrs. Virginia Lollin and Mrs. Margaret Evans. Services Wednesday, 10 a. m., with Rev. Carl Lawson Crain officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

WALLACE—Archibald L., age 65, of 325 Eagle St. Services Monday, 10 a. m., in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave.

WERNER—Mrs. Veronica, of 2545 Spaulding St. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Ann Masters; brother, Chris Hirschler; 1 grandson; 2 great - granddaughters. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at Mottell's Chapel.

Funeral Directors 4

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NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Rho Robbins Pennell residing at 2290 Miramar Ave., Long Beach, Calif., that after the date of Nov. 29, 1953, she will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities or obligations incurred by any persons other than herself.
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Signed Rho Robbins Pennell.

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Help Wanted (Men) 29

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N.C.R. 2000 cashier. Must be experienced.
Kay Jewelry, 319 Pine.

HOUSEKEEPER for working mother, 2 small children. Live in. References. Ph. 5-2714.

HOUSEKEEPER & care 3-yr. boy. Rm., bd., $60 mo. TE 4-3296 or TE 4-8201.

COOK in boarding home for aged. Must live in. 532 W. 1st St.

CHILD CARE mornings only, vic. Belmont Shore. Ph. 90-2879.

POULTRY DRESSING
516 W. 17th St.

EXPERIENCED masseuse. Age 25 to 35. Ph. 9-9350.

Hlp. Wntd. (Women) 30

SALESLADY
SPORTSWEAR
Experienced better sportswear. Full or part-time. Top salary.
SEE MISS SISK
BABY SPORTSWEAR
136 Pine Ave.

DO YOU need up to $150 or more by Dec. 25? Phone 8-2734 for details. JUST SHOWING and taking orders for Avon as nationally advertised. Can be the answer to your need. Immediate placement for reliable lady over 21. Exp. or car not necessary.

PART TIME WORK
Women 21-45 for pleasant house-to-house survey; hours daily; no selling; starting salary $1.25 per hour; rapid raises; transportation furnished. Apply before noon. 205 E. Broadway. Room 605

ASSIST. busy branch sales mgr. needs attractive asst. mgr., age 25 to 35. Capable meeting public, top pay, 5 day wk. Apply 215 E. 1st St., Suite 220, 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mon. & Tues. only.

WE have several openings in local offices and clinics for exp. medical receptionists—$200 to $250 for 5-day wk.
AGCY 512 Pine

LEGAL SECRETARY
Good shorthand or edipbone. Xlnt. local firm ..Open
BOWER EMPL. AGCY 6-2211

BOOKKEPR. OR COUPLE
TOP WAGES. Live in separate quarters with private entrance. Care of 1-yr.-old girl & complete chg. of new home. Ph. 39-1225.

WOMAN with business background, profitable & dignified work. Representing community merchants & civic organization. Call 5-2711 for interview.

YOUNG lady for part time evening work, telephone soliciting, 6:30 to 8, our office, $1 hr. 1218 American, office No. 9. Monday after 6:30 p. m. only.

SALESLADY manager. Ladies' or children's wear exp. Give qualifications and exp. All replies confidential. Write Box C-2152, I-P-T.

ELDERLY lady wanted. Home and small wages, to take care of boy while mother works. Ph. NE 8-3570 before 2:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-age woman, care for elderly lady. Live in, wages. References. 4231 E. 8th. Phone 9-7455.

F.C. BKPR.—PAYROLL
2 yrs. dble. entry exp., 5-da. Open
BOWER EMPL. AGCY. 6-2211

MEDICAL receptionist for fast Compton office. Xlent wkng. conditions. 5 days—$250.
AGENCY 512 Pine

EXPERIENCED PANTS & COVERALL PRESSER for Industrial Laundry. Apply Mr. Kern, 2161 Gaylord.

INTELLIGENT girl or women, part or full time work, for laundromat, apply 4102 E. Ocean Blvd., 1 to 3 p. m. MON. ONLY.

LIVE IN cook for family of 6. Room & board for preparing breakfast & dinner. Rest of day your own. 90-7176.

COMPO operator, 3 phase. Young. Karen Agency, NE 8-1185.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Room, board, salary. Ph. 40-1572.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Permanent. Phone 9-2527.

Hlp. Wntd. (Women) 30

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
STENO Clerk, L.B. ..$200
FC BKPR.-Steno ..$240
KARDEX-Typist, L.B. ..$210
BEGINNER Steno, to 20's ..$180
115 PINE ROOM 621 70-5927

CREDIT TYPIST
Girl 18 to 22; long time L.B. resident. No office experience necessary. Good typist. National organization. Good employee benefits and working hours. Inquire 401 Kress Bldg.

HOUSEKEEPER
Capable. Full charge. New home. Unincumbered. Good troner. Reference. Live in or out. $225 month to start. Call after 9 a.m. 9154 Flower, Bellflower.

WORK 2½ hrs. a. m., 2½ hrs. p. m. Earn up to $3 or more per hour. Immediate placement for reliable lady over 21. Exp. not necessary. Permanent work if desired. 6-2734.

HOUSEKEEPER capable of full care, care of children. Live in or out. Salary open. Refs. Call 20-1363

YOUNG LADY. Single only. General office work. (DO NOT PHONE.) Apply after 12, Bixby TV, 3930 Atlantic Ave.

WAITRESS—$36-$48 WEEK
Housekeeper—$100-$150 mo.
No deposit. Fees 10% of 1st mo.
GWINN'S AGENCY 316 ELM

CANVASSERS. Must be neat & have car. Guarantee. Apply KIRBY Co., 2610 E. Olive, Compton.

BABY CARE & light housework in working mother's home. Live in. $50 mo. Moral refs. Box R-2892, Ind. P-T.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
For exclusive busy salon.
PH. 5-64..

OFFICE & CLINIC NURSE. Excellent salary. Full maintenance available. Write Box-..., Ridgecrest Hospital, Ridgecrest, Calif.

TRAILER wives only: Earn beaut. gifts for Xmas in your park. No investment necessary for information phone NE 8-2160.

TYPISTS, handwriters, address envelopes, compile lists. National mailer provides details free. ALLIED, 1149-A, Knoxville, Tenn.

MIDDLE age lady for child care, live in plus small salary. Must love children & pets. ME. 3-8614.

ATTRACTIVE single girl for tavern work, waiting tables. 414 E. Sepulveda Blvd. after 10 a. m.

DRIVER exp. cleaning route, guarantee and comm. Lakewood Cleaners, 4145½ Norse Way.

OPENING for stenographer with legal exp. in established law office. Box A-2296, Ind.-P.-T.

WANT housekeeper. Live in. Care for elderly lady. Call L. B. 5-3310 or NE 1-8296.

HOUSEWORK, ironing, baby sitting, 10 to 4, Mon., Wed., Fri. Phone 20-5550.

2 BEAUTY operators, 1st class shop, good guarantee, fine salary. TOrrey 7-1470

BEAUTY Operator — Chinese-Amer. or Japanese-Amer., 1st class shop. Write Box No. A-1777, Ind.-P.T.

ASST. PAYROLL calc. Type. 5 days. $235. Karen Agency, NE 8-1185.

EXPER. shirt press operator. Bellflower Laundry, 17218 S. Woodruff, Bellflower.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

NEEDED NOW AT
Douglas
LONG BEACH

MACHINISTS AND OPERATORS FOR
—EXPERIMENTAL
—PRODUCTION AND
—TOOLING
MACHINE SHOPS

Milling Machine
Jig Borer
Duplicating Mach.
Profiling Mach.
Turret Lathe
Engine Lathe

Jig Builders "A" & "B"
Tool & Die Makers
Tooling Inspectors
Loftsmen
Master Layout Men
Wind Tunnel Model Builders

Tool Designers

APPLY
Plant Employment Office
Lakewood Blvd at Carson
Monday through Friday
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Aircraft representative at Calif. State Employment Service, 1215 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday & Tuesday; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Proof of citizenship and military discharge papers required.

Douglas
AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Long Beach Division

INCOME POTENTIAL UNLIMITED
Salesmen: Up to $4500 salary and incentive commissions while learning business, to man aged 25 to 45, for special sales work in vicinity of Long Beach, with the Estate Control Plan. Four weeks intensive train. in home office school, Hartford, Conn., with salary and expenses paid as part of two-year training program. Must be a five-year resident of Long Beach or vicinity, rate top scores on our aptitude tests and give evidence of success in former occupations, list qualifications and educational background in first letter to S. Rush Coffin, General Agent, Aetna Life Insurance Co., 115 Pine Ave. or call 70-6467.

CALDWELL
PERSONNEL AGENCIES

LONG BEACH OFFICE
19 Pine Ave., Rm. 312, 70-8481
Secy., research dept., S. Gate $250
Lite steno, asst. bkpr., L.B. ..$260
Calc., whiz at figures ..$255
Escrow clk., 2 yr. exp., Wilm. ..$250
Asst. bkpr.-payroll, Lomita ..$225
Recpt., med. group, Wilm. ..$200
Recpt., med. group, Downey ..$200 up
Steno, variety job, Wilm. ..$250
Girl Fri., meet people, Wilm. $200
IBM key punch, gd. L.A. Co. $240
Sales, musical educ. ..$173 up
R. N., chg. of unit ..Good

HUNTINGTON PARK OFFICE
6308 Pacific Blvd., KI 7278
Accts. pay clk., 2-yr. coll. $277 up
Secy. for sales dept. ..$308
Secy.-Personne., Kiest co. $250 up
Gen. ofc., type, good co. ..$234
Telephone opr., close in ..$250
PBX-recpt., 32-25, attract. ..$325

COMPTON OFFICE
147 W. Compton Blvd., NE 5-7113
Secy., acctg. & legal exp. to $350
A/P. Bkpr. trnee, 2-yr. coll. $277
Typist, must be rapid ..$290
Typist, add on comptometer $250
Steno, reqd., metalia bkgd. $250
Recpt., Dr's. ofc., Compton..$250
Clerk-typist, 50 w.p.m. ..$234
Clerk-typist, Gen. ofc. ..$217
Counter girl, dry cleaner ..$208
Typist, fast, 6-hr., swing $1.50 hr.

BELLFLOWER OFFICE
16520 Adenmore TOrrey 6-3721
Secy., good with figures ..$275 –
Secy., (V. P.), 24-32 ..$260
Secy., Downey ..$240
Comptometer opr. ..$260
Key punch opr. ..$245
File, mail clk.-type 40 w.p.m. ..$202
Typist, central filing ..$200 up
Graduate nurse ..$200 up
Dancing instructor ..50%
Retoucher ..Approx. $1.50 hr.

DETAILED INFORMATION AVAILABLE
ON ABOVE AT ALL OFFICES

Select
PERSONNEL AGENCY
205 E. Bdwy. Suite 303
PH. 35-5341
Leo A. & Maxine Hill, Owners

SECYS. & STENOS.
Ofc. Mgr., San Fran ..$403 up
Ofc. Mgr., personnel, local ..$300 up
Exec. Secy. ..$300 up
Emp. Relations Clk., R. S/H ..to $300
Secy., engineering ..$275
Steno. ..$310
Personnel Secy. ..$250
Secy., Bookkeeping ..to $275 –
Dictaphone Opr., car ..$250
Steno., Downey ..$225 up
Jr. Steno., Fullerton ..$220
Late Shorthand, local ..$195
OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS
Librarian, So. Gate ..to $310
Purchasing Clk., car ..$300
Payroll Audit ..$300
Pers.-Recruit., car ..$300
Record Clk., car ..to $310
Clerk Typist ..$250
A/C Payable Clk., car ..$260
Mail Clerk, young ..to $260
Card Puller, exper. ..$250
Payroll Audit ..Good
Gen. Ofc. Span. exp., local ..Good
Trainee Clerical, some coll. ..$200
File Clerk, hvy. type, local ..$200
Gen. Ofc., good typist ..$225
Teller, savings exp. ..Open
Gen. Ofc., 1 girl, H. Pk. ..to $250
Typist, add on compt. ..Good
Compt. Opr. ..$235
IBM Keypunch ..$240

AMERICAN MEDICAL AGENCY
RNS office ..to $275
RN pma Nwk. ..$250
UG office ..$245
Med. Asst. X-ray EKG ..$250
Office Nurse pma ..$240
Office Nurse Nwk. ..to $275
Office Nurse type ..$215
Lab Techs ..to $300
Lab Asst. Gardena ..to $250
Lab Asst. Lynwood ..$225
X-ray Tech type H. P. ..$320
Dental Asst type Comp ..$200
Office Asst Compt. ..$200
Office Asst ..to $250
Typist (med. exp.) ..$225
Receptionist Compt. ..$250
Receptionist Gardena ..$200
Receptionist (dict.) ..$215 –
512 PINE AVE. 7-6473

FLO BAILEY AGENCY
120 W. Compton Blvd., Compton
NEvada 6-3372, NEwmark 5-6038
NEW LONG BEACH OFFICE
141 W. Ocean, Rm. 302, 35-5361
Both offices open 8-12 Sat.

Exec. Secy. to credit mgr. ..$270 +
Steno, lite dictation ..to $250
Posting-type, la-da. Compton $100
Payroll, cost, calculator ..$225
Key punch, IBM ..$250
Typist-dictaphone ..$250
Typist-accounting dept. ..$250
Typist-telephone, personality ..$240
General office, pt time ..$125
Gen. ofc., PBX relief (3) ..$225
Timekeeper ..$250

HARBOR
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
141 W. Ocean 70-5403
Refinery Stillman. S. Am. ..Tons
Tool Machinist ..to $2.07 hr.
Quality control, yr. man ..$286
Draftsman, piping ..$2.25 hr.
Draftsman, pipeline, lr. 35 ..$363
Trainee, material control ..$1.50 hr.
Petrolm Engr. (field) to 35 ..Open
SPECIALIZING IN OIL JOBS
MAXIMUM FEES 3%
OLDEST — PERSONNEL AGENCY
Suite 508 Kress Bldg., 122 W. 5th

Kreuger-Mills
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
215 American, Suite 261, 70-7981
SEE OUR MONDAY AD

Welcome Newcomer!
KING AGENCY
OFFICE POSITIONS
18 PINE RM. 612 PH. 70-3926

TREWEEKE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
115 PINE Room 620 7-3553
Compt.-typist-PBX ..$250
Typist-gen. bkpg., to 35 ..$295
A-1 steno. to 40, car nec. $275 up
IBM proof, nite shift ..$230
Many Other Office Positions

Hlp. Wntd. (Women) 30

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
STENO Clerk, L.B. ..$200
FC BKPR.-Steno ..$240
KARDEX-Typist, L.B. ..$210
BEGINNER Steno, to 20's ..$180
115 PINE ROOM 621 70-5927

CREDIT TYPIST
Girl 18 to 22; long time L.B. resident. No office experience necessary. Good typist. National organization. Good employee benefits and working hours. Inquire 401 Kress Bldg.

HOUSEKEEPER
Capable. Full charge. New home. Unincumbered. Good troner. Reference. Live in or out. $225 month to start. Call after 9 a.m. 9154 Flower, Bellflower.

WORK 2½ hrs. a. m., 2½ hrs. p. m. Earn up to $3 or more per hour. Immediate placement for reliable lady over 21. Exp. not necessary. Permanent work if desired. 6-2734.

HOUSEKEEPER capable of full care, care of children. Live in or out. Salary open. Refs. Call 20-1363

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No deposit. Fees 10% of 1st mo.
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BABY CARE & light housework in working mother's home. Live in. $50 mo. Moral refs. Box R-2892, Ind. P-T.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
For exclusive busy salon.
PH. 5-64..

OFFICE & CLINIC NURSE. Excellent salary. Full maintenance available. Write Box-..., Ridgecrest Hospital, Ridgecrest, Calif.

TRAILER wives only: Earn beaut. gifts for Xmas in your park. No investment necessary for information phone NE 8-2160.

TYPISTS, handwriters, address envelopes, compile lists. National mailer provides details free. ALLIED, 1149-A, Knoxville, Tenn.

MIDDLE age lady for child care, live in plus small salary. Must love children & pets. ME. 3-8614.

ATTRACTIVE single girl for tavern work, waiting tables. 414 E. Sepulveda Blvd. after 10 a. m.

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BEAUTY Operator — Chinese-Amer. or Japanese-Amer., 1st class shop. Write Box No. A-1777, Ind.-P.T.

ASST. PAYROLL calc. Type. 5 days. $235. Karen Agency, NE 8-1185.

EXPER. shirt press operator. Bellflower Laundry, 17218 S. Woodruff, Bellflower.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

MAKE
BIG
MONEY

For pleasant, profitable and happy living, sell one of America's greatest and most complete line of motor vehicles. The sensational Aero Willys, Willys station wagon, the mighty Jeep and a non-competitive 4-wheel commercial line. Easy selling with advanced sales and the greatest national advertising and sales promotion program in the history of automobiles. Sources of many interested, ready to buy customers. Generous commission program, demonstrator plan and other unusual aspects of career employment to provide "in business-for-yourself" opportunity.
We need 2 salesmen immediately.
SEE MR. McGRIFF
C & H WILLYS
15232 S. PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PARAMOUNT MEtcalf 3-0241

BOYS, VETS TRAVEL
Calif., Oregon, Wash., Islands. Under 26, salesworK, no exper. nec. Av. $100 wk. plus bonus. New cars supplied. Limited cash adv. Start at once. Apply Mr. Russell, Blackstone Hotel, Tues. & Wed., 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

MEN, with cars, good Watkins routes, L. B., Lakewood. Men earning $3 per hr. No experience necessary. Part-time men welcome. Be your own boss and enjoy your work. Advanced age no handicap. Let us show you. 3409 Lewis Ave., mornings only.

Weatherstrip Mechanic
Experienced Only
Steady work. Must furnish own tools and car.
Ph. TE 4-5531 Eves. 4-8435

ORDER CLERK
Industrial exp., valves for interesting work, con.... an. Box A-2591-Ind.-P.-T.

NURSERY salesman experienced. Pickup truck needed to deliver potted plants to stores. Possible sal. to $125 wk. Call between 8:30 a. m. & 9:30 a. m. Hodges Nursery, 6737 L. B. Blvd. 4-2397.

OFFICE TRAINEE
Must like figures, local, 5 days, 21-25. Start $230.
BOWER EMPL. AGCY. 6-2211

ENGINEER-DRAFTSMAN
Minimum 2 yrs. col. engineering plus exp.; or 5 yrs exp. National Supply, Carson & Border, Torrance.

BOYS 10-15 in Los Altos, Lkwd. Area earn extra money for Christmas. Solicior crews for local paper eves. 6-9 p.m. Ph. 39-2555 before 9 p.m.

BARBER in Fullerton, 5-day wk. $1.25 shop. 75c. Young man pref. Call Lambert 5-6521 after 6 p.m. or 525 W. Commonwealth.

Wanted Floral Designers
House of Flowers, 527 E. Ocean

AUTO mechanic, hvy. exper. Open Engineers—Mech.—Timestudy. Design or Hydraulic—Xlent. AGCY 7-3563

TIRE RECAPPER
All around experience, $90 wk. B. & D. TIRE CO.
500 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

TV JOBS—Pay up to $200 week. Train now. See ad, Class. 23, Box R-1562, Indep.-P.-T.

SALESMEN, clothing - furnishings, exp. Edward's, 114 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

REAL Estate Salesman, good deal for all around, exper. man, Attrac. offer. Leads, furn. 40-7541.

CANVASSERS. Must be neat & have car. Guarantee. Apply KIRBY Co., 2610 E. Olive, Compton.

HOTEL clk., part time, older preferred. Apply
KING AGCY., 19 Pine, Room 612

FULL or part time salesman. New office, guarantee. For appointment. Phone 67-0121.

STOCK TRAINEE, 20 to 25, Vernon area. Karen Agency, NE 8-1185.

MAINT. foreman, A-1, sal. open; days. Karen Agency, NE 8-1185.

STEADY work. GOOD HUMOR CO. 1601 W. 15th St. Ph. 68-3497

EXPERIENCED shirt cutter. 644 W. Esther.

ALUM. trlr. swn. salesman, exprop. older man. Box A2922-I P.T.

SALES-collections. John Edwards Co., Home Furn., 3909 Atlantic.

BARBER wanted, full or part time. 4927 Cherry Ave., L. B. 2-1356.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

OPENING FOR 3
SALESMEN
FULL TIME
For Long Beach, Orange Co., COMPTON, SOUTH
Gate and Lynwood territory.
This is Not a Clerk's Job
IF YOU WANT:
1. AN UNUSUALLY HIGH INCOME
2. TO WORK NEAR YOUR HOME, 25 HRS. PER WEEK.
3. TO ENJOY ALL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS OFFERED BY
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
SEE MR. COOKE FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW AT APPOINTMENT DESK
WILTON HOTEL, LONG BEACH
MONDAY, NOV. 30
10 A. M. OR 1:00 P. M. ONLY

SALESMEN—2
PERMANENT POSITION

REQUIREMENTS
Height 5 ft. 11 in. or over. Married. Reference. High school plus 2 yrs. of specialty selling. Car necessary. Lead selling only. Guarantee wkly. while learning.

Ph. 2-1112—Mr. Hewlett
10-11 a. m. Monday

LEE STEVENS
AGENCIES
219 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
2625 E. Florence, Huntington Pk.
NEw 1-3319 JEff 5252
Shop Foreman, hvy. equip. $500
Jr. accountant ..$275-$300
Jr. Engineering Clk. ..$325
Elec. Motor Assembler ..to $300
Trainees & Helpers ..Various
Combination Welders ..Scale

USED TRUCK & CAR SALESMEN
SALARY & COMMISSION
One of the largest used truck dealers in So. Calif.
Lee W. De Fever
7643 ATLANTIC
BELL, CALIF.

Service Station Attendant
FULL TIME
TOP WAGES
Must have recent experience
11009 Rosecrans, Norwalk
11405 E. Florence, Norwalk

WANTED—Salesman or saleswoman to work near home for 30 to 40 hrs. a week selling a human need. You can have a new home, 2 automobiles & the better things of life. See Mr. Coltum, 9 a.m. Monday, 6065 Atlantic, North Long Beach.

AMBITIOUS man, 20 to 30 yrs., to train for permanent position with construction and supply co. in harbor area. Typing necessary. Give schooling and employment. Salary expected to start. GI can use "on job" training. Box A-2039, Ind.-P.-T.

TV-Appliance Salesman
Good opening right one. Must have 4 years or more experience. References. Good personality. Neat.
HOWARD'S TV & APPLIANCE
420 PINE AVE.

SALESMAN—Appliances and TV to work with fast-moving sales organization. 2 stores. Now in our 15th year in Long Beach. Excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. See Mr. Singer at Adairs, 634 Pine Ave.

FRY Cooks ..$13.05 day
Cafe Porter (car) ..$8.90 day
Fees only 10% of 1st mo.
Receiving Clerk, 50-60 ..$170 mo.
Mechanic ..Good
Fees only 20% of 1st mo.
GWINN AGENCY 316 ELM

CLERK-GARAGE
Mixed concrete plant, Artesia. Truck reports, drivers' records, repair orders and invoices. Some delivery. 5-day week. Must have own car. Good salary. Call Mr. Brown, L. B. 5-6419 after 9 a.m.

SALESMAN-ROUTEMAN. Age 25-60. Food sales & del. to stores, use own car; most territories open. 100-store route will guarantee $100 month. Free samples. CALPERLIT, Pasadena 3, Calif.

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
INVESTIGATOR-typist ..$250
BANK Teller, exp., L. B. ..$250
115 PINE ROOM 621 70-5927
CPA for oil co. ..to $550
KING AGCY., 19 Pine, Room 612

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FULL TIME
For Long Beach, Orange Co., COMPTON, SOUTH
Gate and Lynwood territory.
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IF YOU WANT:
1. AN UNUSUALLY HIGH INCOME
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WILTON HOTEL, LONG BEACH
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2625 E. Florence, Huntington Pk.
NEw 1-3319 JEff 5252
Shop Foreman, hvy. equip. $500
Jr. accountant ..$275-$300
Jr. Engineering Clk. ..$325
Elec. Motor Assembler ..to $300
Trainees & Helpers ..Various
Combination Welders ..Scale

USED TRUCK & CAR SALESMEN
SALARY & COMMISSION
One of the largest used truck dealers in So. Calif.
Lee W. De Fever
7643 ATLANTIC
BELL, CALIF.

Service Station Attendant
FULL TIME
TOP WAGES
Must have recent experience
11009 Rosecrans, Norwalk
11405 E. Florence, Norwalk

WANTED—Salesman or saleswoman to work near home for 30 to 40 hrs. a week selling a human need. You can have a new home, 2 automobiles & the better things of life. See Mr. Coltum, 9 a.m. Monday, 6065 Atlantic, North Long Beach.

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FRY Cooks ..$13.05 day
Cafe Porter (car) ..$8.90 day
Fees only 10% of 1st mo.
Receiving Clerk, 50-60 ..$170 mo.
Mechanic ..Good
Fees only 20% of 1st mo.
GWINN AGENCY 316 ELM

CLERK-GARAGE
Mixed concrete plant, Artesia. Truck reports, drivers' records, repair orders and invoices. Some delivery. 5-day week. Must have own car. Good salary. Call Mr. Brown, L. B. 5-6419 after 9 a.m.

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INVESTIGATOR-typist ..$250
BANK Teller, exp., L. B. ..$250
115 PINE ROOM 621 70-5927
CPA for oil co. ..to $550
KING AGCY., 19 Pine, Room 612

Hlp. Wntd. (Women) 30

WOMEN

There are many high-paying jobs available for practical nurses. The trained nurse earns up to $75 weekly. If you feel that you need a short training to qualify you or if you have always wanted to be a nurse but never have had the opportunity, send today for free information. High school education not necessary. Train in your spare time. Morning or evening classes. Full or part time employment is available while you are in training when you qualify. Phone 35-1126 for free information or write Long Beach Nurses' Institute, 808 American Ave.

WANTED—WOMEN
17 & up to learn power sewing. Part part or tuition while learning. Small down payment. Come in for free test. Our placement service free. We have increased our course from 3 to 5 wks. No extra charge.
HOLLYWOOD TRADES
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Many Positions Available
With good local firms
Steno-Typists—Girl Office
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DRUG CLERK, 2 yrs. recent exp., high pay, 5-day, full or p

Read the 'GIFT SPOTTER' for Shopping Thrills Without the Ills. Check It Now!

Painting, Decorating 48

TIBBETS
of Long Beach
"Tibbetts Quality Paints"
Let us recommend experienced Paperhangers and painters.
957 Pine Ave. 7-2929

$1.50 a Roll Includes
WALLPAPER and LABOR
Lic. Painting, Dec. Contractor
OVER 500 FINE PATTERNS
Bob Priestly Free Est. 5-7609

Call Bob or John
When you think of painting. We specialize in ext. and int.; brush or spray. Reas. Free est.
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$49
Will paint stucco on average sm. home, labor & materials furn. 8-8018

COMMERCIAL decorating, painting. Specialize in old work. 15 years in L. B. Free estimates. Work guar. Phone 8 to 10 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m. Ward E. Everett, 2-6398.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by two brothers who know how. Finest work. Quick service. Reas. prices. Lic. & Ins. Phone 7-7811.

PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
Plaster Patching — Texturing
Neat work. Prices right.
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Until you have our free estimate on a Gelvatex coating job. Not a Mastic. Licensed. Insured. 9-8303.

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Best work. Right prices.
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PAINTING, exterior and interior. Large or small jobs. Very Reasonable, holiday special. 38-0216.

CLEAN-UP for Xmas. Surprising what a little paint can do. Call DUNN for work well done. 70-2710

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FOR exterior & interior paint ing, please call 5-4196 or 50-9509.

Roofing 49

LEAKS REPAIRED $10
Old roofs made like new. Roof specialists in roofing, siding, service or new shingles. 40-0021

SAVE THAT ROOF. Cost & repair it now. Free est. Work guar. WESTMAKER Roof Co. 7-2050

Upholstering 52

☆ — LADIES — ☆
Renew Dad's chair, or new custom built to your design; honest upholstery, factory prices; same location since 1931.
DEMONT UPHOLSTERY 7-7063

SAVE on davenport & chair & rug cleaning. Call 8-7359 after 5 p.m.

Dressmaking 53

ALTERATIONS — Dressmaking. Remodeling.
Sil Cherry Ph. 35-6269

SEWING in my home. Women's and children's. Men's sport shirts $3. Doll wardr., reas. TO. 6-4938.

EXPERT alteration, designing, dressmaking. Ph. 9-3502; 20-2796

Cleaning 55

RUGS and upholstery cleaned 1-day service. Veteran 8-7256.

House Cleaning 56

WALL washing, floor waxing, rug and upholstery cleaning. Many years service in L. B.
BAKER RUG CLEANERS
2142 E. 10th 90-0641; 9-1018

FLOOR waxing, kitchen washed, window cleaning, professional work at moderate rates. Belmont Shore-Naples vicinity only. Sam Nunick. 35-3126.

WINDOW cleaning, floor waxing, wall washing. Venetian blinds Experienced. Ph. 8-1735.

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WINDOWS, walls, woodwork cleaned. Reas. Ph. 7-2615.

Househd. Reprs. Serv. 57

SPECIALIZING in electric disposal repairs. Call Torrey 6-2756.

Garden Serv., Supply 58

GARDENING service, general clean up. Lawns renovated and planted. Rototilling & leveling. All rubbish hauled away. Ph. ME 3-5840.

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LAWN mowing, power equipment. Low rate, week or month. Also clean up. Ph. NE 1-3905.

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YOUR NEW LAWN INSTALLED. Also trees & shrubs. Ex 2-5180

EXPERIENCED yard man with power mower. Ph. Ted at 7-2-734.

FERTILIZER, 5 sacks $1. Downey at Rosecrans, Para. ME 2-2400

GARDEN MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPING PH. 85-5104

Earth Worms 58A

FISHERMEN
HOME OWNERS
Start now. Raise Bar NADA Hybrid Earthworms in garage for pets and sale. No odor. $10 per 1000 Breeders. Personal delivery and instructions. Box 767, Long Beach. Phone 90-7346.

RABBIT fertilizer 5-T pickup load delivered. L.B. $6.50. TO 5-1951.

Miscellaneous Service 59

WOOD furniture refinished, refrig. sprayed, pianos cut down and restyled. 30-0210

Tree Surgery 60

PARAMOUNT Tree Serv. Trees removed, trimmed. Try us. Low rates; top work. ME 3-2114.

PRUNING fruit trees, shrubbery. Trees topped or removed. Bill Taylor, L. B. 20-2248 or 39-4384.

Swaps 62

MOTORCYCLE '48 Harley, guns, jewelry, to trade for photography equip or ? Priv. ply. TO 3-2957.

1953 PHILCO TV, 21-in. screen. Trade equity for good 2-wheeled trailer. 7-5030 aft. 5.

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AUTOMATIC washer or wrought iron furniture wanted for '42 Studebaker or sell same. 37-0518.

MILWAUKEE electric hand saw 6½-inch, for table saw. 4-3001.

Misc. Wanted 63

SPOT CASH FOR
Used tools, antiques, old china, cut glass, books, curios, kitchen utensils, small furn.—what have you? RUTHERFORD'S, 1705 Orange, 7-8516.

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WANT 20-in Muntz combination or trade 20-in consol. 5-7258.

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WANTED—Used filing cabinets. TE 3-4156.

Jewelry 64

LADY'S Benrus watch won on the radio. Phone 39-5008.

LADIES' & men's watches, Benrus. Ph. 40-8618.

Mach. and Tools 65

2 ELECTRIC motors, one 1-h.p., one 1½-h.p., 60-cycle; 15 refrigeration units with compressor. Phone 20-5026

'52 BUCKEYE 31-ft., clean. Will trade for 7 or cash. Harry Mason, 6600 Paramount. L. B. 20-5501; ME 3-0771.

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TABLE SAW, 3-h.p. motor. Also band saw and combo. disc and belt sander. 5529 Hayter, Lkwd.

Bicycles and Scooters 66

NORMAN OF ENGLAND Boy's & Girl's 26" bicycles with 3-speed gear shift. Like new, $40 each. 8-5744.

26" COLSON boy's bike, $25. Good cond. 1711 E. Ocean, Apt. 3. Phone 35-5289.

1 BOY'S & 1 girl's 26" bicycle, like new. 5081 E. 19th St., Westminster. Ph. Westminster 4754.

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Phone 9-4537 or 7-2168

BOY'S 26-in. English racer, $15, like new. Phone 8-5429.

GIRL'S Schwinn bicycle, very good condition. Cheap. 2-7416.

GIRL'S Schwinn, good condition. $25. Phone 9-6652.

GIRLS' 20" Schwinn; 20" de luxe tricycle. Both exc. 30-1060.

GIRL'S $20. BOY'S $13.50. 4236 Lomina, Lkwd. L. B. 5-2738.

GIRLS' 24-in. bicycle, $20. 9220 Los Angeles, Bellflower.

GIRL'S 20-in. bicycle for sale. 350 E. 45th St. Ph. 2-8054.

BOY'S 26" Schwinn, perf. cond. $20. 1425 Atlantic. Ph. 7-1458

SALISBURY — REASONABLE. 2075 Adriatic

24-INCH bicycle, good condition, $22.50. 4813 Lomina. Ph. 39-4436.

Cameras, Supplies 68

IT'S A GIFT
Brownie Hawk-Eye
Flash Camera, Complete
With Film, Bulbs and Batteries
Only $13.95
LONG BEACH
CAMERA EXCHANGE
C. H. PETERS, Owner
5543 Atlantic Phone 2-1271
EASY TERMS
Open Eves. till 9 p. m.

4x5 PACEMAKER speed graphic f: 4.7 Optar lens, rangefinder, holders, filters, carrying case. Buckley speed light. 4x5 De Jur enlarger. Cost $580 new. Make offer or trade for complete 8 MM Movie camera & projector outfit. 212 E. Home St.

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DARK room equip. for sale, 4x5 enlarger, dryer, cutter, printer, trays, tanks, etc. All for $150. Call 5-6019

LAY-IN your supply of Flash Bulbs while they last, No. 5 88c
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SPEED GRAPHIC Pacemaker, fully equipped. New this summer. 134 Prospect, after 7 p.m. or Sun.

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RETINA 2-A Ever Ready case B. C. flash unit. Like new. 4-6406.

Buildings to Be Moved 69

NO DOWN PAYMENT
100% FINANCING
50 HOMES
ALL AT OUR 2 HUGE DISPLAY LOTS, LOCATED AT
13901 SO. WESTERN &
4120 SO. CENTRAL
ALSO 5 NEW DUPLEX UNITS
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Floodlighted for eve. inspect
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House Movers
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75x142 corrugated iron warehouse 21x40; misc. offices, warehouses and stores 3-bdrm. stucco home
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STUCCO STORE BLDG!
20x45 ft., was used as cafe. Bargain if sold at once. See today. 13231 W. Anaheim — Wilmington Area.
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See our stock of over 50 houses before you buy.
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OFFICE bldg., 8x12. One yr. old. $250. Suitable for... Ins., etc.
Lakewood Center Realty
Mid. 3-6178 Lkwd. 2-5025

TO BE MOVED—Attractive stucco tile trim, 2-bdrm., dining room, dinette, etc. Approx. 1300 sq. ft., paved garage. Good deal. 2101 Cedar Ave. 65-1201

3-BEDRM. stucco, 21x36, oak firs, ven. blinds, good plumbing. Trms. 40-2656 — 4-3783.

SMALL 5x11 bldg. $249 at 47 W. Pleasant. Call Duke ME 3-6490.

GARAGE apt. 2-story. Tile kit. & bath. 5 yrs. old. Reas. 30-7337.

Misc. For Sale 72

SAVE
$150
with your trade-in
ON A BRAND-NEW
1953 REFRIGERATOR
☆ No Payment Til '54
ADAIR'S
634 Pine 900 E. 7th

GARAGES PRE-CUT
TO LENGTH—FRAMING LUMBER
$155
Complete Bldg. Materials
$285 & $315
No Down—FHA Terms
Comm. walls, 18x20 stucco. Your slab FREE INSTALL of 16' x alum. O'HEAD DOOR. SLAB, labor, etc., also finance. Rossman Mill & Lumber Co., Ltd. 6950 Cherry
L. B. 2-1239; ME 3-1169

REFRIG., stove, dbl. bed & box springs, all just 1 yr. old. Moving. Take over pmts. TO 7-5072.

HIGH OVEN stove with oven control $10; 2 radiant gas heaters, $6-$8. Corte Place. 9-6331.

MAPLE divan with arms, makes into bed; Vala-pak traveling case (used once). 39-8851

THOR Gladiron, like new, $40.60. Dlr. Ph. 40-5813.

Misc. For Sale 72

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Douglas Firs, Silvertips & White fir, also flame proof Christmas tree paints.
Let us help you stock YOUR LOT
Xmas Tree Lane
PH. L.B. 20-2301

LUMBER - SCREENS
Fencing, shelves, roofing, moulding, etc. Plywd. cut to size. New & used doors & windows, etc.
Open 7 Days a Week
8 A. M. — 6 P. M.
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FOAM RUBBER
Twin size & uncov. matt. $39.50
Full size uncovered $49.50
Small pcs., Fabric dept. ... 39c up
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Assorted pieces ..... 79c lb.
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25c
AND UP
LADDERS FOR RENT
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½"	¾"	1"	1¼"	1½"	2"
$11	$16	$22	$29	$35	$46

per 100 feet
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6-WAL. size lift top desks.. $36
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4 DR. steel file cabinets..... $34
10 Swivel chairs, 12 str. chairs.
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No. 10 Elect. Wire, 3c ft.
• 20" Mahogany Bar Tops
• Trash Barrels
• Vented Wall Furnaces. $19.50
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VACUUM CLEANERS
The only official service station in Long Beach
New and rebuilt tanks and upright cleaners
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LATE model Frigidaire, 7½ cu. ft. Excel. cond. Western-Holly stove, good cond. Mahogany 4-poster and chest, mattress and spring—like new. Firth bedroom rug—fair cond.
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10-FT. delicatessen box; Smith-Corona cash register; Toledo meat scales; Victor adding machine; American elec. meat slicer; Ultra-Cold deep freeze (serve yourself). Any item offer accepted. Phone PA 8-7425.

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Lining, Labor and Drums Turned
Most models. Hydraulic only.
Art's Official Brake Station
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MOVING EAST. Liv. rm. suite; din. rm. suite; bedrm. suite; refrig.; TV; O'Keefe & Merritt stove, price, new G.E. washer; baby furn.; twin beds, misc. 6127 Lincoln Ave., Hollydale.

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A-1 SALVAGE CO.

COMB. radio and record player; 3-pc. liv. rm. set, walnut desk; Lawson chair, 2 end tables, chrome table and 4 chrs. 6539 Lewis. Ph. 2-2145.

REBUILT water heaters, $16.50, 1 year guarantee. Open Sundays. JIMMY'S PLUMBING SUPPLY Co., 6708 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. Ph. MEtcalf 3-5461.

TRASH BARRELS
We deliver. Call Olson LB 4-9721

5-SKIN mink scarf, $65, never worn. Alto blue cocktail suit, cost $250, sell $85. $150 suede coat, $75, worn once. China mins cage, $10. 2 Fred Block suits, 9-4462.

5-PC. walnut twin bedrm. set, exc. cond., $60; Easy wringer type washer, good cond., $30; G E sweeper, $10. 3755 Lemon Ave. 40-4128.

MINK COAT. Never worn. Sun Kon-take China. 92-pc. set, new. 8-mm. movie projector, $30; 2 wardrobe trunks; oriental art objects. 9-1515.

MAHOGANY drum & end tables; leather top coffee table; lamps. Karpen overstuffed 2-pc. suit & sidewalk bike. 10 a. m. - 5 p. m. 3502 Lewis Ave.

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Factory rebuilt, Guar. E-Z terms
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"THE BEST DEAL IN L. B."
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New and used. Easy Terms
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REDWOOD fence, 6 ft., 79c; rough R W all dim. R. L., $69 to $89; small lots R. W., 2x4 & 6, 8' 10'; $35; for studs, $35. 30-5690.

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Nearly new. $1.89 any quantity.
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HOLLYWOOD bed, 3-pc. spring & mattress like new. Make offer. 2276 Ironwood 31-1586 eves. & Sun.

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WHITE OAK dinette set, 4 chairs, red leatherette; also 20 cu. ft. deep freeze. 67-5194 or 6-8726.

GAS stove, $50, gas heater, $15; washer, $25. 4749 Clark. 5-7172.

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WILL sell or trade pathinette for stroller. 2567-B Seabright.

20 TYPES of GI jackets. George's Surplus, 2434 E. PCH. 90-3736.

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5" TABLE saw, 5x7 all-metal utility trailer. Phone 30-2830.

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1948 GAS RANGE, $35.
1850 San Angeline.

HARDWOOD play pen & pad; Tee-Pee-Babe chair. Phone 5-1754.

NEW hot water heater. Reasonable. 9-1932. 6580 Orizaba.

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Misc. For Sale 72

1c Each
Newspaper
Mats
17x22. Have many uses. Ideal for insulating, plant or tree protection, lining garages, etc.
Independent,
Press-Telegram
6th & Pine Ave.
Jos. Hoffman,
Purchasing Dept.

REFRIGERATOR, 1953 Admiral. Repossessed large 9½-cu.-ft., the de luxe separate freezer model, just used 6 weeks. Complete automatic flash defrost, all glazier green interior with the gold shelves. Has all the built-in shelves on the door for small things. Butter keeper for just right. Take it for the $237.54 or pay the monthly payment $11.78 due in 30 days. Day, eve, till 9 or Sunday 5401 Atlantic Ave., N. L. B. Dlr.

PHILCO Freezer, the 1953 Philco Family size that still has 5 yrs. guarantee on it, but has been paid down to $168.66 and its just real nice. Holds over 300 lbs. frozen food at 20 below zero. Can have whats been paid in free if you take payments of $9.81 per mo. See where being sold. 1323 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. 3 blocks south of Olive. Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p. m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or phone NEwmark 2-7408

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TOASTER, like new, $12.50; Horton washer, $35; dbl. bed, comp., $25; gas range, $20; round chrome table, chairs, $25; 2 small gas heaters, $2 ea.; 9x12 rug, $25; 3 chest of drawers, baby crib and youth bed; set, bed with innerspring mat, portable washer, roller, rifle. 443 South St., N. L. B. Talythe.

Open Sun., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
CHAMBERS HARDWARE
& BUILDING SUPPLY
17647 S. Lakewood, Bellflower
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10-FT. delicatessen box; Smith-Corona cash register; Toledo meat scales; Victor adding machine; American elec. meat slicer; Ultra-Cold deep freeze (serve yourself). Any item offer accepted. Phone PA 8-7425.

VACUUM SALE
Electrolux, Hoover, G.E., Airway, Lewyt, Kenmore, others. $4.95 to $29.95. Dlr., 6016 Atlantic 2-8300
Open 8-6; Sun. 10-5

KIDS—ALL AGES
Ride Real Steam Train
11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Sats. & Suns. 2 blocks east of L. B. Traffic Circle.

FOR SALE—880' of 4" aluminum portable overhead irrigation pipe & sprinklers complete, almost new. 10353 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
TOrrey 7-7589

LOTS of parking at Paul's unpainted furn. for childs play cupboards, rockers table & chair sets.
1225 E. Artesia, L.B. 2-3151
Open wk. days, Sun. Closed Mon.

HAIRCUTS 90c; boys under 12, 75c. Sat. & Sun. all haircuts $1 with tops a specialty $1.15; Sat $1.25. Hrs 8-7:45 daily; Sun 8 to 1. OSBURN'S, 2355 American 4-9166

MONROE calculator, electric semi automatic, almost new. Save $100 full price $349.50. Lou's Station-e-s, 5-49 Atlantic Ave. 2-5787.

MARKETOURS—Electric cars and used autobeltes, L. B. Scooter Sales
2907 SOUTH ST. 2-4493

20-GAL. WATER HEATERS $22.95
TRASH CANS & BARRELS.
HALL-SHEPHERD LUMBER CO.
1200 Euclid Open Sats. 9-1932

MOTOROLA radios for any make car, completely installed, $36.95, no down. B & K Auto Radio 20-10 American. Ph. 70-3330.

LIKE new vacuum cleaners of every kind $5 up. Best prices on good vacuums.
WOERNER, 1918 Atlantic 67-5259

Guns Wanted—All Kinds
BUY—SELL—RENT—TRADE
3920 E. Anaheim 9-8342; 30-5264

COMPLETE Lionel train layout. Has everything. 2 trains. Portable. Original cost $330. Real. 10057 Walnut, Bellflr. TO 7-3207.

MEATS WHOLESALE for home freezers. Frozen foods. Carasco Meat Co., 111 W. Edwy. 7-2261

WE BUY used sash & doors, also plumbing, fix. Mart Co., 2000 E. Anaheim. Ph. 9-2113

FARMERS Auto Insurance saves you money 6 mos. premiums. At DuBois 2364 Lime 4-4036

AUTO liability insurance. $11.06 each 3 mo. OMER Ins. Agcy., 1713 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 35-5863.

CLOTHES POLES
Revolv. dryers. Bocaroy's 4-4052

MAPLE lumber. Must sell. Narrow widths. Select grade. Appr. 2,100 bd. ft. $50.00. 671 E. 60th. 60-6071

BRAND new 12 gauge Savage automatic with choke. Cheap. 1180 American Ave.

DOMESTIC REFRIGERATORS $39.95 up; also COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT. 5-4402.

TYPEWRITER, Remington standard Perf. cond. Reas. 3038 Chestnut. Ph. 4-7491.

YOUTH bed, complete, $15; also Taylor Tot, $7. 1526 Magnolia. Ph. 70-1712.

BEAUTIFUL platinum mink cape, stole. Never worn. $300. Sun. or eves. 7-9380.

MODEL A front fenders, 'Bearing banana trees in 5-gal. cans, $2 each. 1054 Olive Ave.

NEW colonial irrigation machine, latest model, ½ price. See Sunday at 516 E. 7th. Ph. 7-8692.

SAVAGE auto., 12-gauge shotgun, with cutts compensator set, $85. 7-6661.

2-WHEEL trailer, $35. Also A bike, chrome fair size 14, $75. See Cooper, 325 Ross Pl., Wilmington.

MOUTON cane jacket, never worn. Beautiful garment. $100. Phone 90-2557, apt. 5267 E. Ocean Blvd.

G. E. automatic double blanket. Never out of box. $40. 5267 E. Ocean Blvd. Ph. 90-2557.

NEARLY new Westinghouse electric rotisserie oven, broiler, grill. Also percolator. 5-5049. 955 E. 19th.

SUNBEAM comb. cooker, deep fry. Book of Knowledge, comp. set. '40 Chev. 2-dr., $50. Ph. TO 5-1640.

5" CRAFTSMAN Hitting miter saw, with motor, $75. 13172 Jefferson, Garden Grove.

BEAU. baby crib, adj. springs & Kantwet innerspring mattress. Like new, $25. 90-6869.

PORTABLE Singer sew. mach., like new. Perf. cond. Sac. $40. 8-5139

RUGS, divan, washer, $15. Tables, bed set, misc. Ph. 90-2903.

20-IN. power mower, 4-cycle engine, A-1. 2306 E. Anaheim. 60-6344.

9.0-CU.-FT. Coldspot Excell. cond., $55. 4552 Linden Ave. 2-4765.

DEXTER double tub washer, $85. 4742 Coldbrook, Lkwd. 30-4316.

NORTHERN back muskrat jacket, 1953 style, like new, $150. 9-3157.

FIREWOOD
ANY AMOUNT. 9-1932.

TYPEWRITER, $35; cash register. Also adder, 66-6103, 601 Atlantic.

ENG. BARGAINS. Washer, refrig., table, chairs, etc. 1854 Pine.

XMAS trees, wholesale. Order now HO 4-5044, HO 4-3219.

SAC. power mower, sr. new. Sun. only, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 1056 Walnut.

EXERCYCLE, exc. cond., yours for $100. LEx 8-3144, Huntgtn. Beach

DOLL CLOTHES—17 pieces, material furnished, $10. NE 1-1390.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

BUILDING MATERIAL
BARGAINS
2x4—8-ft. Studs. (good)
25c each
4x8—5/16 PLYWOOD
$3.04 each
1x8 DF SHEATHING 54S
$65 per M
3.0x8.9 Galvanized Screen DOORS
$7.85 each
90-lb. SLATE ROLL ROOFING
Sale $2.75
HEXAGON SHINGLES, 168-lb.
Sale $5.75
3-TAB SQ. BUTT SHINGLES
210-LB.
Sale $6.80
WE DELIVER
COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL BUILDING NEEDS
BRING IN YOUR PLAN OR LIST FOR COMPLETE BID
BAUER LUMBER
501 S. Alameda St., Cpt.
NE 1-5175 NEv. 6-3023

ELECTRIC conduit, wiring, machinist tools, 5-h.p. motor, small paint compressor and motor, wood bench and vice, fine carving chisels, Navajo rugs, wood clamps, exhaust fans, clothing (men's), hunting and fishing equip. and other articles too numerous to mention. Sun. only, 9-4 p.m. 5378 Long Beach Blvd.

TWIN size roll-away & mattress, $15.95; solid mahogany gateleg table, large drop leaf & 4 Windsor chairs, good condition, $50.50; Taylor-tot stroller, $3.00; 48" round solid oak pedestal table, 4 leaves, $17.50; closed Sunday; Frost & West, 3940 E. Anaheim.

MUST BE SOLD this week. Best offer takes 100-yr.-old buried walnut secretary, perf. cond.; 5-pc. walnut din. set; Kroehler club chair; 6-cu.-ft. Internat. Harvester refrig.; Western-Holly de luxe gas range, 100-pc. set English dinnerware. 4562 Linden.

XMAS TREES
RYAN TRANSFER & STORAGE
Wholesale & retail. Best quality. Freshly cut. 2915 South St.
PH. 20-2455 or MEt 3-7313

FOLDING bed, folding chairs, dresser, leather davenport, garden tools, garden hose, clothes stand, garden chairs, canvas bed, small steamer trunk, fruit jars, roll of roofing, bed table. 1350 E. 8th St.

3-PC. coffee service, heavy silver platter, perfect, $25; $2 plain & hand carved amber beads, matching necklace, ins. appr. $200, sell for $150. Small custom made solid gold pin with 5-carat black opal, $75. 4203 E. 9th St.

MUST sell perfect Philco freezer, $125; Kenmore autom. washer, $145; elec. cement laundry tray, $5; day bed, $6; red leather club chair and ottoman, $65; patio chaisette, $5. Phone 90-3675.

EXQUISITE hand-crocheted bedspread, extra large, never used, $175; also 2 blue tufted twin sz. spreads; handsome love seat (matches bed). 38-1723 for appointment to see.

BUNK cribs, 4-yr. size, solid mahogany, sliding gates, 2 mattresses, sheets & spreads. A real space-saver. $70 Comp. Thayer high chair, $8, stroller $2. TE 4-8564.

REFRIGERATORS rented $5 a mo. GAS RANGES rented $5 a mo. WILLETS & GROFF PLUMBING & HEATING, 1729 South St., L. B. Ph. 2-9353.

ARMY FIELD JACKETS
$ up. Also rain gear, Tarps, pumps, etc. P.S.&S. Co., 6000 Paramount 20-5501; ME 3-0771

WHOLESALE: Choice white fir Xmas trees, samples now at Riverdale Nursery. Can set 2000. Must know by Monday noon. V. McDonald LPE 6-1025.

WON in a raffle, Norge 11-cu.-ft. refrigerator, fully automatic, 70-lb. freezer; still in case; regular $429, yours for $300. Fashion Furniture. 3006 E. Anaheim.

AUCTIONS. Save on appliances, rugs, furniture tools, etc. See our big ad. Class 72, every Sun.
REPP & MOTT, INC.
2501 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-6411

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. See our fairyland of children's dresses. Sizes 1 to 14. Open every night till 9 p. m. "LUAN'S LITTLE WOMAN," 421 W. Willow.

PRIVATE party selling collection of shotguns, rifles, pistols and ammunition in like new condition. Also 2 15-h.p. outboard motors. 2256 Daisy.

SCREENS
20% OFF—Tension-Tite aluminum screens, screen drs., rescreening. SUTHERLAND, 1525 Cota 7-3826

DOORS, NEW
2.0x8'8", $5.00
2.8x8'8", 6 panel, $8
SALVAGE MASTERS
1687 Santa Fe Open 9½ days

MAPLE, "Thompson" highchair, $15.00. 1956 Bendix automatic washer, $97.50. 1601 E. 68th St. Ph. 20-5833.

CUT glass pitcher, $30; crystal flower bowl, $4; taupe stair carpet, $1.50; 2 rush-bottom chairs, $1. 30-1567.

REPOSS. Norge washer, 6 mo. old. Take pymts. $5.80 mo. See Sunday, rear 2065 Lemon Ave. 67-6270. Dealer.

WHEN YOU see Ray Underwood—don't pick of insurance—but when you think of insurance—
See Ray Underwood Ph. 7-2231.

10-GA. Ithica magnum shotgun, Beautiful fancy grain, ejectors, $275. Extra ammunition, Mr. Grable, 4-8195.

2-WHEEL all-metal luggage trailer, tarps included; A-1 condition. $95. See at 6085 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. MEtcalf 3-7-58.

3-DOOR reach-in refrig., motor & blower in good shape. $35. Nr. 30 Hamilton Beach mixer. $25. Phone 90-7731.

1950 G.E. Auto. Washer; 7.9 cu. ft. Coldspot refrig.; High oven stove. All good shape. Must sacrifice. 20-7705.

LOVELY 4-pc. coffee or tea service, new, ½ price, 2531 Vista Grande, Lakewood Plaza.

PANELRAY heater, 16,500 BTU, like new $25. Reed, Trailer Garden, 5530 E.

Furniture for Sale 73

WHERE POOR PEOPLE
Strike It Rich
and Rich people get Richer

Bankrupt, repossessed and slightly used furniture. Reconditioned refrigerators gas ranges, washing machines and televisions with a guarantee. See our
4-Room Outfit
$298
Includ. Refrig, Gas Range, TV
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT O. K.
6086 ATLANTIC
NORTH LONG BEACH DLR.
Ph. 20-2538. Open Eves. and Sun.

CHROME
Dinette & Kitchen Sets
200 Sizes, Styles, Colors
in stock for immediate delivery. Direct factory outlet featuring discontinued styles & slightly imperfect sets that failed to pass rigid inspection standards of leading manufacturers At cost, near cost and below cost.
SAVE $ $ $
Make your selection from one of the largest stocks of chrome in California. OPEN Fri. & Sat. eve.
Low Prices, Easy Terms
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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS
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REPOSSESSED
ON SALE at the warehouse store FURNITURE and APPLIANCES. Your entire furniture needs at rock-bottom prices, on easy credit terms. Stoves, refrigerators, bedroom sets, rugs, dining room sets, washer, chests, vanities, pillows, mattress springs, rockers, radios, heaters and lamps, many more items at ridiculously low prices Open tin 9 p. m. daily. 2791 Long Beach Blvd., just north of Wilson

1953 TAPPAN range, it's the biz CP all automatic with lamp, oven timer, clock, step-up oven and chrome grill broiler, can save for balance of $105.95, no cash if you take payments of $9.11 per mo. See where stored 1622 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, block south of Oak. Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a. m. to 5 p.m. or ph. NEwmark 2-4405.

GAS RANGE. Tappan 1953 de luxe CP all automatic, clock and lamp, lift-up top and chrome grill, adjustable broiler, simmer burners, glass oven doors and all-chrome griddle on top. Used 6 weeks. Cash due $175.42. No money needed. Payments $8.76 per mo. See day, eves. or Sun. 5401 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. Dlr.

REALLY fine oversized tufted headboard & frame with oversize box spg. & matt. to top dressing table & quilted spread to match. Leather chair & extra lg. box spg. & matt. Tea wagon. Tables. Uphol. chair & odd pieces. Excel. 7-ft. G. E. refg. Sun. only. 5307 Greenmeadow Rd. (off Charlemagne).

Domestic & electric range, round top freezer refrigerator, chrome dinette & bedroom sets complete modern living room ensemble This is our TV special. Complete price $595. Pay $5.55 per week Your out-of-state credit is OK. Hub 806 S. Long Beach Blvd. Compton, near Olive.

STOVES $20 UP
Used—Guaranteed
BOND STOVE WORKS
OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MON & FRI
965 E. 4th St. Ph. 67-5190

STOVE — Codspot refrig. chairs, twin bed sets, d.b.e., Hollywood bed, end tables, coffee table, dishes, misc. household goods. All very reasonable.
150 Glendora Ph. 34-4283

SALE ⚒ SALE
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD
Decor Furniture
8107 Santa Monica Blvd., L. A.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany din. rm. fbl., extra leaf, $25; 9x12 rug & pad, $20; good 20-gal. Day & Nite water htr., $15; innerspring mattress & spring, $12. 2152 Chestnut.

1 PR. rose wing chair; mah. drum table & bookcase; torchiere and pr. table lamps, green runner 27" by 12'-6"; 1 pr. priv. maple bd. divan; maple chest. 4230 Cerritos Ave.

DOUBLE Hollywood bed, box springs & mattress; modern green fleze davenport bed; child's chest of drawers & vanity. Ph. 5-1251.

6-PC. dinette, bleached wood, excel. cond. Corner bench for breakfast nook, pale yellow plastic, like new (Sunday only). 5307 Greenmeadow Road.

ANTIQUE Victorian love seat, $97.50; deep oval walnut shadow box picture frame, $27.50; pine mirror, $5. 788 Redondo Ave.

KROEHLER sectional set and chair; gas range; Hollywood beds; 17" TV. Perfect condition. 6262 Keynote, Lakewood Plaza

BROKEN HOME. Must sac. 5 rm's. maple & mah. Good stove, refrig. etc. Ph. TE 4-7990 aft. 5 & all day Sat. & Sun.

DBL. rollaway bed & matt. $20. Hollywood bed spg. & matt. $30. Pullco refr. $75. Studio Couch, $10. Ph. 53-3791.

MOVING to Europe, must sell little used furniture. Odds & ends. Reas. prices.
3207½ Mira Mar Ph. 8-1966

4 BURNER Gaffers & Sattler range, 9x16 rug. Excellent Leonard refrig. 2-pc. liv. rm. set. Misc. items. Ph. 9-2596.

GOOD used liv. rm. sets, $29.88.
LEO SHULTZ FURN. CO.
730 American Ph. 7-1295

WALNUT 8-pc. dining set, washing machine; bed, complete; lawnmower & garden tools. 20-6046.

3-BEDRM. house of beautiful furniture $1000 cash or terms. Not by piece. 1347 Gaviota Ave.

TRANSFERRED East, Barm. & living sets. Kitchen appliances. Misc. 125 Carolinian Walk.

RUGS, 12X16 and 9X12; crib and mattress; floor lamp; sofa and chair, 6-6852. 2216 Granada.

LAWSON love seat, $70. Hoover Vacuum clnr. $25. Both gd. cond. 217 Fenimore. 8-1418 or 5-2048.

2-PIECE large sectional, chartreuse fleeze, blonde oak TV cabinet holds up to 21". 1002 Chork.

2-PIECE living rm. suite. Good for furn. apt. or cabin. Price $25. 1266 E. 70th.

MODERN bedroom set, maple crib & Kantwet mattress. 4537 Gundry.

APT.-size Kelvinator refrigerator. Guaranteed, $99.50.
Deluxe Electric Co. 967 E. 4th

SEALY box spg. & mattress; 9x15 rug & pad. Ph. 5-4793.

FURN. & appl. for 3-bdrm. home for sale. 2146 Palo Verde.

CUSTOM slip-covered davenport, 2 end tables, 2 table lamps. 7-9426.

FORCELAIN top chrome tbl. & 4 chairs. 4439 Vista. 9-5107.

2-PC. sectional. Green. Good cond. $100. 2075 Atlantic.

WALNUT bdrm. suite, $50; 2450 Park Ave. Ph. 31-3779.

HIDEAWAY divan, leatherette & floral design. $40. 2540 Pasadena.

MAPLE occasional tables, 2 step, 1 coffee & 1 end. Ph. 39-4185.

2-PC. living rm. suite, rocker chair, coffee table. Reas. 1810 E. 10th.

REFRIGERATOR, like new, also other furn. Reas. NE 2-4431.

3 ROOMS furn. Also Philco refrig. & stove. 4033½ 4th. 8-8593.

DAVENPORT set, like new, green. 223 Colin, Compton. NE 1-4559.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
90-5334.

12x18 NEW Axm. rug, $99.75. Domestic Carpet Co., 1737 Atlantic.

Furniture for Sale 73

WE FURNISH



ANY ROOM
7-PC. LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM **$88**
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
American at 6th
Cash or Terms. Free Parking
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

Furniture for Sale 73

USED
7-pc. dining group ... $27.50
Bunk Beds, complete, $69.50
Mattress or Box Springs — $12.95 —
2-pc. living room $29.50
MANY BARGAINS—NEW, USED
SCHULTZ Economy Store
338 Locust

FURNITURE: 4 rooms—includ. O'Keefe & Merritt range, Crosley autom. refrig. Must be sold immed. Price no object. Any reas. offer accepted. Must be sold today. 4111 Charlemagne between 9 a. m.-2 p. m.

Antiques 74

9 ORIENTAL rugs, 2 tables, pair chairs & Sevres lamps. SIGNED piece by MARY QUEEN of SCOTS. Fire screen, andirons & tools. 4251 E. 2nd.

ANTIQUE settee; also rocker. 4-1862

Furniture Wanted 75

BETTER PRICES?
IMPOSSIBLE
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Furn. appliances, bndy furn. We pay your price, no haggling
Eves and Sun. 39-5709

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
70-4012
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COUSINS FURN. 422 E. Anaheim

We Need Stoves
Table-Top or Apt. Size
Bond Stove Works Ph. 67-5190

WE PAY THE MOST
For furniture, appliances, Rugs
A. L. FURNITURE
2100 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-0061
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2-1621
WE WANT FURNITURE of all kinds and we PAY THE MOST
to get it. PH. 5-4735. Dlr.

FURN. wanted. Best prices paid. 1205 Cleary Ave. Johnson 5-6035.

BUY, sell or trade. Call 08-6277. Arts Used Furn. 218 W. Anaheim.

TOP cash prices paid, furn., appliances, mis. Dlr., 65-3179.

Household Appliances 78

SAVE $150
With your trade in
ON A BRAND-NEW
1953 REFRIGERATOR
☆ No Payment Til 1954
ADAIR'S
634 Pine 900 E. 7th

1953 PHILCO refrigerator, has the cross top freezer chest, dairy bar, shelves in door, crisper for vegetables. Also has all steel shelves and sth. has 4 yrs. 9 mo. guarantee on it. All that is owing on contract is $144.26, no cash if you pay payments of $7.92 per mo. See where sold, 1323 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, 3 blocks south of Olive. Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 to 5 p.m. or phone NEwmark 2-7403.

FREEZER—Home freezer. Repossessed. Late 1952 International Harvester. The big 11-cu.-ft. deluxe with all the baskets, warning bell system, lock on door. Stores over 400 lbs. food below zero. Cost new over $435. Still has 5-yr. guarantee. Sell for cash $228.75, or pay payments $11.43. See where stored, 5501 Atlantic Ave., N. L. B., day, eves. till 9 and Sunday. Dlr.

Real INTERNATIONAL Harvester Freezer, has baskets sharp freeze and keeps at below zero. Will store over 300 lbs. Used 1 year, can have for contract balance of $119.25, equity free if you take payments of $7.95 per mo. See at Repossessers Storage, 1325 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVE $150
NEW SERVEL REFRIGERATOR
Automatic defrost, 2 door. Reg. $499.95. Only $349, or $3.00 wk.
WILLITS and GROFF
PLUMBING & HEATING
1729 South St. L.B. Ph. 2-4592

DAMAGED in shipment. $359 O'Keefe & Merritt, waist-high broiler; electric clock control, hide-a-shelf, chrome top, window oven. This is sure a beauty; can be bought for $296. Fullon Furniture, 3006 E. Anaheim.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. New 8.7 model, automatic defrost, cross-top freezer. Reg. $319.00. Save $100; now only $219.95, no cash down, $11 per mo. 214 W. Anaheim, Wilmington. TE 4-6461. Dlr.

4-CU.-FT. small Frigidaire $27.50
5-cu.-ft. Frigidaire $50; 7-cu.-ft. Gibson top freezer, new unit, $70. All very quiet & guar. STEVENS, 257 Molino, bet. 2700 E. Ocean. 9-6033

SAVE $100
On Coldspot, International Harvest de luxe refrigerator, mfg. sold; take pmts. $10.50. See Sunday, rear 2365 Lemon Ave. 67-6270. Dlr.

REFRIGERATORS rented $5 a mo. GAS RANGES rented $5 a mo.
McCRERY'S
834 Pine Ave. Ph. 6-9227

AUCTIONS—Save on appliances, rugs, furniture tools, etc. See our big ad Class 72 every Sun.
REPP & MOTT INC
2501 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-6411

7-CU.-FT. Kelvinator, late model, $145; Westinghouse Laundromat, $65; Gibson, good condition, $125; bed-divan, new cvr., $45. Ph. 7-8077.

Beautiful 9-PIECE Mediterranean range; also Royal portable typewriter; both excellent condition. 3459 Elm Ave. Ph. 4-7479.

Lovely COLDSPOT elec. refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., runs perfect. First $50 takes. Ph. 31-1586. 6529 Don Julio.

9-CU. FT. refrigerator, fully automatic. Never used. Still in crate. $200. Cost $350. 1021 Pine.

13-CU.-FT chest type Ben-Hur freezer. Cost $500. Sacrifice $250. 2716 De Soto. Ph. 90-4057.

WESTERN HOLLY gas range with grill; like new; $80.
6-5301. 4704 Centralia.

REFRIGERATOR, 7-ft., '48, Serial No. 876-A. Good $65. 4910 Virginia Ave., N.L.B. Ph. 20-4607.

UNIVERSAL semi-auto. washer, 2 speeds & timer. Good cond. $70. 2728 E. Third. Ph. 8-3784.

COLDSPOT refrig. $19.95. Gual. All-Star, 5721 Cntr. Blvd., TO 6-4812.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. size, good cond., $60, terms avail. Uptown Appl., 20-3090, 2-9183.

2 BRAND-NEW 9-lb. Whirlpool dryers, gas & elec. $179.95. Dlr. 40-5053.

WESTINGHOUSE 9-cu. ft. refrig. Good cond. Clean. $85. 5324 Linden.

APEX washer with pump, good cond. 472 E. Poppy.

STOVES Western Holly tabletop. Good cond. $50. 1537 E. 33d.

APT. size Servel gas refrig. 4 cu. ft. $85. Ph. 5-0208.

CHAMBERS range, 5-yr.-old. Excel. cond. 1808 Montair. 90-5329.

GAS range, Roper 40." Good, $90. 4910 Virginia Ave., NLB. 20-4607

52 19-cu.-ft. FREEZER, like new. $450. Ph. 9-6191.

BRAND new electric clothes dryer. $169.95. Dlr., 40-8913.

WESTERN Holly, like new. Reas. Urgent. 3649 Cherry after 4 p. m.

KENMORE mangle, lge. size, like new, $90. 4-4190. 2900 Fashion.

COLDSPOT refrig.; 6 cu. ft.; excellent condition. Ph. 5-1098.

8-CU. FT. Frigidaire refrig., like new. 1080 Ximeno.

MAYTAG WASHER—$19
Dlr. Ph. 40-8913.

Musical Instruments 79

HAMMOND Solovox organ. Perfect condition. Ph. 4-1786 or 66-1121.

120-BASS accordion, $75. Sammie Stone Music, 5333 L. B. Blvd.

PIANO, upright, good cond., $100. 14342 Devlin, Nwk. TO 4-2445.

PRACTICE piano & bench. Del. $100, Reagan, 5935 Cherry. 2-5008

WERNER piano, 44" studio, $450. 16510 South Western, Gardena.

5' 2" MODEL M Baldwin baby grand, $1450. Phone 4-7338.

Musical Instruments 79

PIANOS
(NEW & USED)
UPRIGHTS—$95 UP
SPINETS—$445 UP
INCLUDES:
GULBRANSEN, WINTER, FISCHER, KIMBALL, KNABE, MASON & HAMLIN.
GRANDS—$595 UP
INCLUDES:
Knabe, Starr, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Gulbransen
☆ LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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☆ 3 YEARS TO PAY
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
NOW IN OUR 37TH YEAR
130 Pine Ave. Phone 6-4296
FREE PARKING
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PIANO—THE LIFETIME GIFT NOWHERE, YES NOWHERE Such quality with savings Direct factory distributors Kimball—Estey—Jesse French Story & Clark, Lowery Organs The world's only piano organ Over 100 pianos on display. Save up to $200 on many. Also many used bargains.
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OPEN 9 TO 9 TILL XMAS

NEW CABLE NELSON
SPINET PIANO
IN MODERN EBONY FINISH
ONLY $495
TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
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Home of the Hammond Organ. Steinway and Everett pianos.
OPEN FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9 P. M.

We Need Old Uprights
We Will Give You Double the usual trade-in on your old piano. If you're looking for a new Spinet you'll never get a deal like this.
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Glenn's Piano Shop
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COCKER puppies, supreme quality. No better anywhere. 8427 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount.

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GERMAN short hair, 2 years old; gd. bird dog; make offer. 813 Temple.

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ROYAL chinchilla pellets, $6.90 100 lbs. FREE SAMPLES.
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2-BEDROOM apartments in Buena Park. Immediate possession, 2 children o.k.
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Lambert 5-2500

1 BEDROOM apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, $40. Adults, no pets. 621 E. 7th St. Apt. D. Barton, 70-8491.

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COMFORTABLE 1-br., spacious, 1800 blk. Pacific Ave., L.B., $55. Adults. FR. 2-6016, Redondo B'h.

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$60—WRIGLEY district, dble. newly decorated, adults, garage $5 mo. 216 LOCUST

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$60—NEW sunny 1-br., disposal, laundry, quiet for adults. 1501 Obispo. Ph. 9-9364

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LRG., attract., mdrn. adlts., no pets. See Call 67-a-275 or 70-3763. 1125 E. 1st.

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LARGE 5-rooms, sun porch, garage. $75. 15332 S. Orange, N.L.B. Above Olive.

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WRIGLEY deluxe 1-b.r. Adults only. 450 W. 20th.

VERY latest dlxe. 1-bdrm. Adults. No pets. $75. 3619 E. 1st.

CLEAN unfurn., garage apt. bdrm. refrig. gar. adults. 845 Freeman.

BIXBY Knolls, 2-bdrm. upper. gar. Adults only. 4322 Elm.

LARGE 1-bedrm. apt. 784 St. Louis Ave. Ph. 90-9012.

IMMACULATE dble. refrig. gar. 2 adults. $60. 1442 Magnolia.

1-BDRM., stoves, shower, electric washer, refrig. pd. 2425 E. 6th

$65—1-BEDRM. & garage. 1721 Pine. Apt. 6. Ph. 35-6025.

UNDER — Apt. for couple only. Inquire 912 E. 7th. eves.

1-BDRM. Apt. Lrg. liv. rm. $40. Call 35-3585.

Furnished Houses 109

COTTAGE, utils. pd. 1 child ok. $75. 124½ 7th St., Seal Beach.

2-BDRM. HOME. Children O. K. 2905 E. 61th St.

2-BDRM. home, redecorated, large yard. $90 month. 70-8101.

3-ROOM furn. house on Harbor Ave. Ph. TE 5-1018.

$55—1 bdrm. Wash. facilities, adlts. (Paramount) Ph. ME 3-3278

$55 - SMALL 3-rm. duplex, 1 or 2 ladies. Inquire 325 W. 3rd.

1-BEDRM. FENCED YD. NICELY FURN. E.L.B. $60. 8-5771.

EAST SIDE—Small 1-bdrm., no car., tiny yard. $50. 9-4314.

BAY-FRONT bungalow; 1 bedroom; partly furn. - 6201 E. Ocean.

FURN. 2-bdrm. home. Avail. Dec. 4. $75. 2430 Arlington. 90-9037.

Furnished Houses 109

3-BEDROOM. 2 baths, owner leaving this week. $200 monthly. Option to buy. Rental applies to purchase. LEhigh 9-1431.

$47.50 — 2-RM., furnace, Servel, washer, gas & water pd. Adults, no pets. 1516 Junipero. Owner. 2055 Junipero.

PARTLY furn. 1-bdrm.; nice yard, quiet surroundings; adults; no pets; $50 per month + util. 2624½ Prospect.

2-B.R., liv. living rm. N.L.B. nice location. $125. Gardener & water furn. Ph. 2-1967; 5-8694.

MODERN 3-ROOM HOUSE in Compton, well furnished. T.V., etc. Ph. NEW. 1-8806.

NAPLES, nr. bay, 2-br. Big gar. Children o.k. $110. 90-0403.

2-BR. Nicely furnished. Lakewood College Unit. Adults only $125 mo. 6-1233; 5-1349.

5 RMS. stucco practically new. Furn. or unfurn. also suitable for lite business. 67-2126.

BELLFLOWER 1-br., stucco house, adults. No pets. $59.50. Inquire 936 Faywood, off Clark.

$50—WEST side 2-br. garb. disp. Auto. washer, children o.k. Marshall Rnlty., 2470 Amer. 4-08570

NICELY furn.; 2 brms., 2 baths; suitable for 4 adults for 3 mos.; $125 mo., util. pd. ME 3-2764.

LARGE single cottage, partly furn., newly decorated; util. pd.; $50 mo. 1960 St. Louis.

$100 MO. Belmont Shore, 2-bdrm. No pets. 38 Quincy St.

LARGE yard, garage, near school & bus, 2-bdrm. 925 Coronado.

SMALL house, $32.50. Close to everything. Child o.k. 6567 Gaviota.

Unfurnished Houses 110

$79.50 PER MO.
New 3-Bedroom Homes
Families with children welcome.
Excellent corner plot.
Plenty of closet space
Attached 2-car garage
Large shaded yards
Immediate occupancy
Victoria Park
N. on Avalon Blvd. to 180th St.
Office open daily 10 to 7
MEdlow 4-4936 or L.B. 20-6411.

BELMONT HTS. Front duplex, unusually attrac., completely redec. inside and out, flagstone trim. Looks like new. Private. Reception hall, lge. living rm., sep. dining rm. or den with beam ceiling, papered dinette, tile bath and shower. 2 excep. lge. bdrms. Lots of built-ins. Garden maintained. Adults. See this! 217 Roswell.

2842 DASHWOOD
3-BEDROOM
OPEN TODAY
Owners will consider leasing their lovely home with option to buy. W to w carpeting & drapes. Eves. 40-4752.

2-BDRM. Newly built. Cupboards galore. Garbage disposal. Adults only. $85. (Sun. TO 7-7508.)
RYLEE & COGBURN
REALTORS
9038 E. Artesia TOrrey 7-1383

OR FURNISHED
SEE US for rentals. We are a large organization and have too many to advertise. If you want a rental come to our office.
DEGLEY REALTY CO.
900 AMERICAN L. B. 6-9751

$69.50 — 3 BEDRMS.
Large yard. Children welcome. Nr. schools & shopping center.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
THORSON HOMES, INC.
225th & Avalon, Wilmington
TE 4-0669

8145 4TH ST., Buena Park
Brand new 2-br. most attractive house. Fine yard; disposal. $75. Adults. Owner L. B. 90-5595 or 66-0251.

COMPLETELY remodeled & redecorated outer home. 2 bdrms., lge. service porch, garage. Water pd. $85. Open 11 to 4 SUNDAY. 2739 E. 14th St.

LOVELY new 3-bdrm. home—In Garden Grove. Orange trees. $100.
REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. 1st St. Ph. 7-1251

BELMONT HTS. 1-bdrm. unfurn. Sep. din. rm. Newly dec. Panelray heat. $65. 3512B E. 1st. Inquire 3516 E. 1st. 96-8300 or 8-1971.

$90—Bel. Hts. 2-br. livingrm 14x21, thermo heat, w-to-w carpets, drapes, will leave stove, refrig. & W. washer if desired.
Marshall Rnlty., 2470 Amer. 40-8570

GARDEN GROVE—2-BEDRM. Large, new, modern duplex. Extra large garage. $85 mo. 13402 Verano. C. G. Ph. LEhigh 9-1945.

$65—2 1-bdrm. houses, large lot, completely redecorated. Drive by 8320 or 8324 S. Euclid, Anaheim. If interested L.B. 9-5944.

BIXBY Manor Executive's home; 3 br. & den, 1½ baths; close to schools transp. & stores. Year's lease, $150. Ph. 40-1889; 40-6730.

WEST SIDE. Unfurnished 2-bedrm. house for lease. Fenced yard. Close to schools, bus & markets. PH. TE. 4-9263.

2-BDRM. & sun deck, near Bixby Park, furn., fplc., 1½ bath, newly dec., adults. No pets. Will show 1-5 p. m. 2112 E. 1st.

$80—New 3-bdrm. home, 5 mi. east of Douglas plant, nr. Carson, nr. schools & bus. Children welcome. Call owner L. B. 5-1798.

5 ROOMS, 1112 Elm $100. Includes lawn care, water, gar., fur., 2 bdrms., 2 bay wdws, redecorated, Venetian blinds., adults, No drink.

$85—Two new stucco 2-bedrms., hdwd. flrs., tile sink, lge. yard. Teenager O.K. 1 car, no pets. 6623 San Vincente, Compton.

CALIF. Bik. unfurn. 2-br. house. Gar. for rent. Water pd. Clean. Adults. No pets. $80. 1-yr. lease. Apply 3326 Falcon.

LARGE 3-bdrm., double garage. $100 per mo. Children o.k. 1447 Cedar. JAEGER REALTY CO. 9413 E. Artesia TO. 7-3816

$105—Lakewood Plaza. 2- & den. Thermo heat, dble. gar. Children o.k.
Marshall Rnlts., 2470 Amer. 40-8570

1811 GREENBRIER—2-bdrm., children OK. Available Dec. 1. $75. Lee & Jan, only. Hart, 5-1239.

2-BDRM. newly decorated. Los Altos district. Tyler Rentals, 4-6113 — 90-0201

2-BDRM. house with elec. stove, 1 or 2 small children. $75. N.L.B. NE 1-8643.

3 BRS., dbl. gar. $110 mo. 4418 Adenmoor, Lakewood. 90-1916; 5-5123.

$85—3-BEDRM. house, fenced yard, patio, barbecue, close to school, carpeted, drapes. Ph. 65-1454.

2-BR. Compton, newly decorated inside. Child OK. $65. Refs. TOPAZ 9-3951 after 6 p. m.

4-RM. Stucco on large lot; 2 blks. school & bus. $55 mo. or $550 yr. 3106 GALE

3-BEDRM. HOME AND GARAGE. 239 Redondo (rear). Ph. 9-1510 or 8-9353

LEWD, Plaza 7, new 3-br., $100 mo. No drinkers. 3154 Los Coyotes Blvd.

2-BR. Lakewood Plaza, like new, 1 child OK., fenced, $110 mo. 9-6634.

FOR lease, new, near 2-bdrm., garb. disp. Adults. No drinkers, $75. 90-2715. 4024 Ransom.

NEW 2-bdrm. No pets, 1 child OK. $85. Inq. 16236 Chicago, Bellflower after 4 p.m. TOrrey 7-9947.

CALIFORNIA Heights — 3-bdrm. Water pd. $90. 3707 Gardenia. Ph. 20-7530.

1-BR. newly decorated couple. N. L. B. Inquire 5353 Linden Ave.

FOR LEASE with option to buy. $125 mo. 3-bedroom, 1-yr.-old. Ph. 5-2391; 7-9737.

2-BEDR., den, ½ block to ocean, bay, recreation area. $125. 46 Claremont. LEhigh 9-3044.

LARGE 2-br. duplex & den, decorated, professional tenant preferred. 66-3530.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bdrm., $75, water pd. Gardener. 69-3529. 828 Hoffman.

LAKEWOOD, 3-bedrm., 2-car gar., $100; rear yard fenced. Hutchinson. 5706 Atlantic. Ph. 2-6129.

2-bedrm. house, 2 blks. Lkwd. Center. Very nice. Children o.k. $95. Oakley Realty. TO. 6-2514.

2-BDRM. house, fireplace, room for child, dog, livestock. ME. 3-2947. 8763 Palm, Bellflower.

$75: 2-BRM., liv. dec., cor., near schools; furnace heat; fenced yard. 3101 San Francisco.

3-BR. wall to wall carpet, $110. 4747 Gracewood. Open. 8-3770.

$85—Cute 2-br. 3 yrs. N.L.B. Dec. 15th. Option to buy. 4-3019.

$52—1-bedrm. house. Infant OK. 2514 E. Harrison, Dominguez.

E.L.B. 2-bdrm. & garage. Close to schools & transp. $85. 8-8833.

3-BDRM., Lakewood. Fenced, $110. 5603 Alva. ME 3-8225.

SEAL Beach 1-bdrm. house. Large fenced yard. $65 mo. Ph. 9-4212.

3 ROOMS, clean. Middle-age wanted. No pets or drinkers. 1464 Elm

3 BEDROOMS, $90, fenced. 6152 Turnergrove, Lakewood. 40-1540.

Unfurnished Houses 110

$79.50 & $85 3 BDRMS.
FENCED YARDS
GARAGES
CHILDREN WELCOME
FOSTER RD. & REGENT VIEW
BELLFLOWER
TO 7-7619 OR NEVADA 6-1719

4-RM. stucco. Furnace heat. Adults. 1610 Stanton Place.

2-BEDRM. 1 child, $55. 2125 W. Columbia. Ph. 40-9234.

LOVELY 2-bedrm. & garage. N. L. B. $85. Ph. 20-1877 or 2-2855.

3-BR. unfurn Calif. Hgts. Children OK. Phone 40-9611.

UNF. 2-bedrm. in Lakewood. $80. MSt. 3-3622.

2-BDRM., near Rheems. Adults. 12402 Dunrobin, Downey.

NEW 2-brm.; gar.; $85 mo. E. of 164th St. Ph. 2-2530.

Rental Exchanges 112

INCOME from equity in apt. bldg. and 6-rm. house in Dallas, Oregon for a home or apt. house in L. B. Ph. 30-2644.

Rental Agencies 113

Independent-
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RENTALS
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Homes, apts. or business.
HICKSON & FAUST
316 E. 4th St. 8-6538, 8-2034

N.L.B. RENTALS. Landlords free. 2-8818. Mrs. Evans, 5479 Atlantic

Office & Desk Space 114

FOR LEASE 10 new & lovely offices across street from colossal Norwalk Square in tremendous Norwalk. Forced air heat. TO 4-4120; TO 3-2610.

OLD established Real Estate office & 1-bdrm. apt. All furn. nicely & reas. lease all for $300. 6-4469 or 31-3626.

OFFICE, 2nd floor, carpeted, wall papered, $25 mo. 225 E. Bdwy. 6-7229.

LARGE new office all glass front or furnished deskspace, reas. C-2 zone. 1985 Atlantic.

SECOND floor offices. Victorian. 2565 Santa Fe. Parking. 4-2595.

Property—For Rent 115
(BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL)

Lakewood Center
Small Stores Available
15, 20 & 30x80 Feet
Leases of 1-2-3-5 Years
For Information Call
Lakewood Center Realty
ME 3-8178 L. B. 2-8858

BUILDING, 5800 FT. M-2
Modern show rm., no post, high ceiling. Ideal retailer or mfg., food proc. 6c ft.
2953 E. Anaheim St. Long Beach
Ph. 4-4702 or ph. AX. 1-2900.

OWNERS & TENANTS
For commercial & industrial locations call BENEKE. 7-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

BUILDINGS—ALL SIZES
4000-sq.-ft. new concrete park. 4800-sq.-ft. steel stucco corner. 8740-sq.-ft. brick, sprinkled.
BILL BROOKS, Realtor, 7-6307

40'x80'
On Atlantic. Stucco with attractive black glass trim. Large windows. Paved alley. Ph. 2-6111.

2 STORY, will divide 900-sq.-ft. ground floor. Living quarters. Need 56-100 store, dentist, etc. Area to boom. Low rent. Owner. 7352 Westminster.

WILL remodel to blown bldg. to provide 2500 to 10,000 sq. ft. office space. BENEKE. 7-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

M1—OLD barn adjoining occupied garage, paint shop and farm. Suitable for welding, tin or blacksmith shop. Reasonable. TOrrey 7-4448.

HAVE several choice loc. on Santa Fe Ave. where we can build to suit your business.
REALTOR. 4-3033; 7-3784; 7-2523

WANT STORE with 7000 to $10,000 footage for business now in its 20th year.
Ph. Mrs. Williams, L. B. 6-2088.

2 STORE Rooms—One $40 mo. One $75. Retail, Wholesale, Storage or Light Manufacturing.
REX L. HODGES CO. 7-1251

$17—RM. about 30x30, adjoining occupied garage and paint shop. Suitable for trim shop, etc. Reasonable. TO. 7-4448.

NICE, large store, plate glass front. Well located for any business. Owner 67-3299.

NURSERY location, 150 ft. frontage for lease, inc. recently renovated. Rlt., 4-3033 or 7-5784.

PAC. CST. HWY. — 2 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR OFFICE OR STORE. PHONE 6-6020; 4-3239.

4000 SQ. FT.; M-2-A lease or sell. Owner 8-1978 Eves

Moving and Storage 116

Moving, General Hauling
No job too small. Free estimates
Rates start at $5.50. Ranges connected TV antennas moved. 24-hr service. Ph. 20-3817

RYAN Transfer & Storage. Rates 7.35 hr. Lge. van, 2 men. Time starts your door. Check our long distance rates. 24-hour phone service. 20-2455 or MEL 8-7813.

TRUCKING, HAULING, or will CONTRACT. Ph. 39-0004.

Beach, Mtn., Desert 118
(FOR RENT)

CABINS. Crestline. Sleeps 6 and 8. Ph. 2-4328; 2-4525; 7-7776.

Wanted to Rent 122

RETIRED mid-age couple will take excellent care of Sm. furnished house or cottage. Reas. rent. Ph. 90-6142 Sunday.

COUPLE, 3 children need 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. house, up to $85. Prefer Compton. Please call 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Ph. 2-6887.

LOCAL new car sales mgr. desires 2- or 3-br. unfurn. house. Wrigley Bel Shore or Highls. preferred. Ph. 40-8570

YOUNG couple desires 2-brm. unfurn. home: 2 babies; by Xmas if possible; up to $60; pref. NLB. 20-2521.

DOUGLAS engineer, wife and child, wish furn. 2-bedroom house. Up to $80. Call 9-3511 after 12 noon.

WORKING mother needs 1-br. semi-furn. cottage or apt., vic. pref. Wrigley dist. Phone 9-6927.

COUPLE with 4 children desperately need 2- or 3-bdrm. unfurn. house. To $80. MEtcalf 3-3767.

WANT 1-bdrm., furn. apt. Up to $65. Child 2 yrs. old. Nr. N.L.E. Phone 2-4792.

YOUNG man wants reas. room in private home, Belmont Shore or E. Ocean. Box C-2463, I-P-T.

COUPLE with girl, 3-yrs. old, needs unfurn. hse. fenced yd., gar. By Dec. 1st. 35-2280.

IS THIS wish hopeless? Cottage or duplex; to $50. Considerate, older woman. 35-4073.

FURNISHED 2-BR. house or apt. in Compton area, young couple, excel. refer. NE 3-6507.

3 LADY school teachers desires 2- or 3-br. furn. house or apt. to $150. 40-8570.

WORKING couple desires furnished single or double apt. or house. Call our agent. Phone 6-1979.

YOUNG couple with 2 small children desires 2-brm. home, to $70. 2-8742.

WANT to rent garage, vicinity of Park & Vista. Ph. 9-8030.

LADY ALONE—Sg., apt. prefer unfurn. Eastside to $45, util. 2-9529

2-BR. furnished house with gar. by elderly couple. Perm. Ph. 9-5838.

YG. CPLE. want 1- or 2-bdrm. house, furn. or semi-furn. 35-8154

Wanted to Rent 122

YOUR HOME
We Will Manag. & Rent
Take Complete Charge
WE DO NOT CHARGE OWNERS FOR RENTING THEIR HOMES
PHONE—CALL—WRITE
TODAY MAIN OFFICE
Degley Realty Co., Rltrs.
900 AMERICAN 6-9751
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

CALL US!
For Selected Tenants
City Wide Property Mgmt.
Daily 9-5 P. M. & Sun. P. M.
REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. 1st St., Realtors 7-1251

REFERENCES—Need by Dec. 9th., 3-bedr. house unfurn., with yard for a small boy and his devoted dog. Parents can pay $80. Would consider Garden Grove. Lease. Ph. 63-1125.

HOUSES—APTS.
AT ALL PRICES
No Charge to Owner
FRENCH'S RENTALS
318 E. Bdwy. 68-5430, 70-4062

PHONE 35-8315
Will rent your house or apt.
NO CHARGE TO YOU
BURNAM Realty, 804 American

RELIABLE couple with 2 children desire 2-bdrm. furn. or partly furn. house or apt. for Dec. 1st. Up to $75, nr. Douglas. No smokers, drinkers. TOpaz 2-6444.

WANTED before Jan. 15 small furnished cottage or guest house with bath or ½ bath. Adults. East side preferred. Ph. 35-3177 mornings or eves.

WANT 4 or 5 or more bedrm. home to be used as Rest Home. Must be zoned. Ph. 39-1472 any time except Thurs. & Fri. after 5 p. m.

DUPLEX apt. or small house by Jan. 6. Furn. with yd. or patio. Mother & daughter both employed. Quiet. Good trans. VA Hosp. To $75. Ph. 34-5107.

WANT to rent 1 and 2 bdrm. houses & apts. Ph. 90-5604.

LADY 65 yrs., wants 1-br. unfurn. house to $45. 65-6259.

1 LADY; dbl. or single.; util. inc.; up to $45. Phone 8-8739.

Leases 124
(HOTEL, APT. INC.)

34-ROOM HOTEL plus fine apt. for owner. Splendid condition. Steam heat. Finest of furniture. 10-yr. lease, 5 to go. Income approx. $1700 mo., rent $350. Netting approx. $1000 mo. Shown by appointment only.
See Mr. Sandison.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd St. Realtors 6-1216
If no answer, phone 8-5411

Business Opp. 126

ASSOCIATE
National organization desires steady reliable man to help supervise local all-cash depression-proof business. No selling, no vending. No competition. Money collections weekly. Inventory checkups in retail outlets. Cash investment $5000 to $2950 secured by fast-selling merchandise on sale. Income range $62 to $210 per week, depending on part or full time services. References exchanged. Write Box A2454, giving phone number, etc.

GOLD MINE!
2-person market; meat, beer and wine; $120,000 gross; $6500 plus inventory. NO INFORMATION OVER PHONE. Call Steve Spincell, 8-6152, to see.
REX L. HODGES CO.

POULTRY ranch for sale. 2800 hens. Gross $2124. Net $695, for mo. of Sept. Lots of fruit trees. Capacity 3500 hens, 900 ind. cages. Inquire 9064 E. Walnut, Bellflower.

SERV. STA. for lease. Equip. and inventory only. Wardlow & Orange. Contact Mr. Conway, 3381 L. B. Blvd. or Hal Horvicks, 40-4948 eves.

COCKTAILS & DANCING—Gross'ing $5000 mo. Seats 170. Good location. Easy terms arranged. O. L. MICHAEL, REALTOR 505 E. 4th. 7-5016, eve. 20-6269

BUSINESS office plus 4-rm. liv. qtrs., now beauty salon. Owner leaving, lease at $75.
JIM PICKERT, Res. 90-6337
WELLER, 423 E. Ocean 7-5347

MUST SACRIFICE
Coffee shop, right downtown; approx. $100 day; low down; give-away at $2200.
GANNON, 3600 L. B. Blvd. 4-3915

VARIETY store, living quarters, in boom area; too much work for retired couple.
GANNON, 3600 L. B. Blvd. 4-3915

BEAUTY SHOP; beautiful; sale or lease with option; owner has allergy.
GANNON, 3600 L. B. Blvd. 4-3915

DONUTS and waffles; heart of business section; over $100 day; short hours.
GANNON, 3600 L. B. Blvd. 4-3915

SMALL grocery & mkt store. Enclosed, triple zoning handle. Box C-2931, Ind.-P.-T.

A-1 established vending machine routes. Incom exceptional. 6-0897, Mr. Brandt. Box T-2315 In.-P.-T.

BEER bar, lady owner needs rest. De luxe. Equi. $3500. 20-5486, 8-8166.

GROC. Nint. neighborhood store. Good inc. $3250 plus. Retiring. Will exch. on home. 9-2151.

HAMBURGER ON PIKE
"Little Gold Mine." FRED. 7-2003

COCKTAIL BAR ON PIKE
Just coining money. FRED. 7-2003

LIQUOR store. Well equipped. Priced to sell. Hurry! 20-5486.

LEASE, DEALS, BEER BARS
Beauty shops, etc. 2-8325; 20-1029

ASSOCIATE with capital. This is big. Phone 9-9336.

BEER BAR—Cutest. Must sacrifice. Ray, Andy. 20-5486; 8-8166.

DONUTS, Burgers. No cooking. $950 down. 20-5486; 8-8166.

10c BURGER drive-in. Sacrifice, make offer. 20-5486; 39-2558.

$550 DOWN—Take over sandwich, burger shop. 20-5486; 39-2558.

BEER cafe, $80 day. 11wy. 101. Ray, Andy. Ph. 20-5486; 8-8166.

BEER BAR—Couple can net $800 mo. $3500 total. 20-5486; 39-2558.

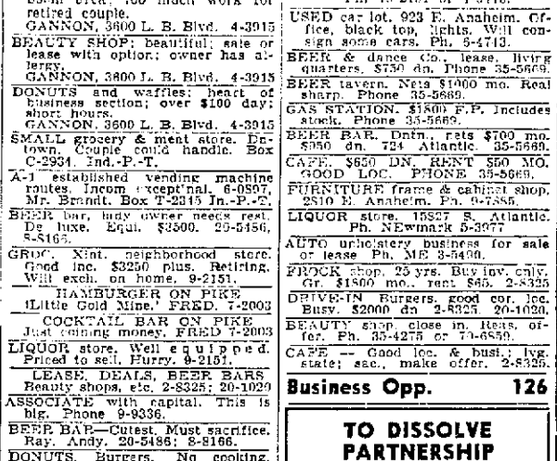
10c BURGER drive-in. Sacrifice, make offer! 20-5486; 8-8166.

BEER BAR—$2650 TOTAL for what have you. Ph. 20-4879.

BEER bar near Pike & apts. $3000. Ray & Andy. 20-5486, 8-8166.

BEER bar, lady owner ill, must sell. A beauty. 20-5486, 39-2558.

DONUTS. S. S. Equip. $1000 dn. Ray & Andy. 20-5486, 39-2558.



"I've been looking up the chimney for you. When Mommy said the 'GIFT SPOTTER' ads made your job easy, I didn't think she meant this!"

Business Opp. 126

BY OWNER
TV & Radio Store
BUY INVENTORY AND TAKE POSSESSION
$2000 WILL HANDLE
Gross $14,000 This Year
Owner leaving state, illness forces sale.
Ph. 5-4712 for Appt.

BELMONT PIER
11 39th Place (Clancy's Tackle) This property plus adjacent parking lot offered for quick sale. Come early on this one.
BAYSHORE REALTY
5303 E. Ocean 9-9452 eve 90-5517

SALESMEN, distributors, territory now open for fast selling battery improver, reviving dead batteries, increases life of used ones. Large profits, act now, write or wire for details. Continental Laboratories, Inc., 4727 N. E. Prescott, Portland, Ore.

USED CAR LOT
923 E. Anaheim. Black top, office, lights. Could consign some cars, & use of licenses. 6-4743.

CONCESSION ON PIKE, NO RENT
Anyone, regardless of age, can operate. Claims last year $3600 net. FRED. 6-0658 or 7-2003.

FLAGSTONE front cafe, stainless steel fixtures. Shines like Vegas. Does $3000 mo. $750 includes 4 mos. adv. rent. 20-6405, 5-1535.

TAP beer, glamor spot of Compton. Includes furn. liv. qtrs. Nets $1000 or more monthly. $5000 dn. This is solid!! 20-6405, 5-1535.

DRESS SHOP, downtown loc. Owner leaving. Submit offers.
JIM PICKERT, res. 90-6337
WELLER, 423 E. Ocean 7-8947

GROCERY-BEER-WINE, dntown., owner ill, best offer takes.
JIM PICKERT, res. 90-6337
WELLER, 423 E. Ocean 7-8947

RESTAURANT. Ideal for dinner house. Ray, Andy. 20-5486, 39-2558.

CAFE, short hrs. Gross $80 day. Open 11:30 to 7:30, terms. 35-5660.

BEER tavern Co. $2500 F. F. Gross $1800 mo., rent $40 mo. Parking. 35-5669.

SERVICE station for lease. Low inventory and rental. Apply 2150 Orange. Ph. 6-3457.

GOOD neighborhood grocery & meat department. Just buy stock. Ph. 2-4106.

$145—TOTAL house car or lunch car; mobile office 7x20 mt. 601 Atlantic, TOrrey 7-1402.

GROC. store, South Gate. With 2-bdrm. home, near excellent rental area. 9-2323; 5-9934.

POOL—BEER. About nicest you've ever seen; owner 9 yrs. in neighborhood. $2000 dn. 2-1247.

COCKTAIL, do over $4000 mo. Rent $100, $15,000. 2-5325; eves. 20-1020.

WANTED — Investors, $10,000 to $20,000. At least 75% return on investment each year. Ph. 6-1461.

NEAT cafe with apt. Trade for car or hse. equity or what have you? Ideal for 2. Immed. poss. 2-1247.

SMALL business, low investment, high returns. Must sell. Other interests. Ph. 39-1672.

MAJOR oil service station. Fully equip. Inventory. Good gallonage. 20-9624.

LIQUOR store, $8416.13 last mo.; finest fixtures you ever saw. Rent $100 mo. $7000 dn. + stk. 2-1247.

MARKET by owner. Gro., meat & vegs. A-1 fixtures. Store & living quarters. $75 mo. Ph. 20-9667.

8-STOOL lunch counter, near 4 big schools. Equip. 1st class, ready to go. $495 P. P. 5-day wk. 2-1247.

MEAT mkt. dntn. L. B. All new fixtures. REAL GOOD ONE! See owner, 3716 L. B. Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, mag. and sundries + apt. $2500 dn. includes stock. Phone 35-5669.

TRADE beer & dance + 2 apts. property & all for home or house trailer. Make offer. 35-5689.

MALT and sandwich shop, as nice as they come, $750 dn. if you qualify. Immed. poss. 2-1247.

NURSERY lot for rent or sale. Greenhouse, lath house, sales office, near Rec. Park. 90-1007.

COCKTAILS $4-$5000 mo. Think $2500 will handle. $17,500 total. Just can't miss on this. 20-6405.

BEER BAR; hires help; nets $900 mo.; $3800 handles.
GANNON, 3600 L. B. Blvd. 4-3915

CLEANING PLANT. Dntn. $650 wk. $4000 dn. Prosperity equip. FRED. 7-2003.

BEAUTY SHOP—On busy street. 3 Operators. Owner retiring. Terms. Ph. 40-2191 or 4-9413.

USED car lot. 923 E. Anaheim. Office, black top, lights. Will consign some cars. Ph. 5-4743.

BEER & dance clo., lease. Living quarters. $750 dn. Phone 35-5669.

BEER tavern. Nets $1000 mo. Real heart-throb. 35-5669.

GAS STATION. $1800 F.P. Includes stock. Phone 35-5669.

BEER BAR. Dntn., nets $700 mo. $950 dn. 724 Atlantic. 35-5669.

CAFE. $650 DN. RENT $50 MO. GOOD LOC. PHONE 35-5669.

FURNITURE frame & cabinet shop. 2810 E. Anaheim. Ph. 9-7855.

LIQUOR store. 15827 S. Atlantic. Ph. Newmark 5-3077

AUTO upholstery business for sale or lease. Ph. ME 3-5400.

FROCK shop. 25 yrs. Buy inv. only. Gr. $1500 mo., rent $65. 2-8325

DRIVE-IN Burgers, good cor. loc. Busy. $2000 dn. 2-8325. 20-1020.

BEAUTY shop close in. Reas. offer. Ph. 35-4275 or 70-6550.

CAFE — Good loc. & busi.; lvg. state; sac., make offer. 2-8325.

Business Opp. 126

TO DISSO

For Gifts That Please You Can Shop With Ease by Using the 'GIFT SPOTTER'

Homes for Sale 130

OPEN P. M.

1513 ROOSEVELT Rd. Attractive flagstone trimmed home on beautifully landscaped corner; has large dining rm., family kitchen, 2 nice size bdrms., mahogany den, rumpus rm., 1¾ baths and fireplace. A very nice home;. Dial 40-4025.

1033 MARCELLUS
Quality throughout, 1-year old, large 2-bdrm. and den home with smart carpeting and drapes, fireplace, 1½ baths, unit heat, insulation and sprinklers. It's really nice.

3722 CALIFORNIA. Only 1 blk. to Bixby schools. You must see this quality-built 2-bdrm. home. It's very nice and only 6 yrs. old. Lots of closets, fireplace, disposal, large fenced yard. Owner is moving east.

3741 GUNDRY. Someone is going to get a good buy here. This 2-bdrm. home must be sold. Has fireplace, dining rm. and large kitchen and service porch. Private yard and covered. B-B-Q. Good financing. Make us an offer on this property.

CALL ON THESE

BIXBY KNOLLS. Ideal family home in 3900 block on Olive. 2 blks. to schools and shopping. Has 3 bdrms. and rumpus room, 1¾ baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeting and maid's quarters. A good buy for $24,000.

39TH BLOCK Falcon. Spacious 2-bdrm. and den, home 5 yrs. old, flagstone fireplace, 1½ baths, carpeting. Very nice yard, sprinklers. $18,750.

39TH BLOCK Gardenia. Large 2-bdrm. home with fireplace, sunroom and new guest house with bath. Only $16,500. Very good terms.

CALIF. HEIGHTS. Very livable 2-bdrm. home completely carpeted. Large fenced yard, dble. gar., paved alley. $11,250.

CALIF. HEIGHTS. 2-bdrm. Spanish home on 50x127 ft. R-2 lot. Large rumpus room. Can be converted to rental. Only $10,950.

SIGNAL HILL. Folks, here is a very livable and spacious 2-bdrm. home just redecorated in and out. Room to build rental. Only $9500.

H. J. HUNTER, Realtor
4-7500 1234 E. Wardlow 4-3756

OPEN 2 TO 4:30
1143 Cartagena
Owner transferred. 2 & den, 2 baths, w to w carpeting & drapes. Exceptionally nice kitchen & living rm. In A-1 condition. Vacant.

FURNISHED HOME
Finest 2 & den home on the market in Los Cerritos. Attractively & expensively furn. Over 2300 sq. ft. Excellent floor plan & built with the best of materials & workmanship. Call for appt.

3443 GUNDRY
3-br. home on R-2 lot. N ar markets & schools. Priced to sell with good terms.

5819 GAVIOTA
New quality built 3-br. home near school & transportation. Natural wood finish. Price $10,200. Submit on terms.

LAKEWOOD
Clean 2-br. built 1950, near elementary school. 4% loan $50 mo. incl. taxes & insurance.

"KEN" WELCH, Realtor
47-9712 4005 L.B. Blvd. 1-1017

Park Estates

Open House
1 TO 5
1507 Ramillo Ave.

Outstanding contemporary. Large living room, dining and den area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

Los Altos Realty, Inc.
PARK ESTATES OFFICE
Anaheim and Pacific Coast Hwy.
Phone 99-7912; 9-8503.

For a Maples Christmas
BETTER PLAN NOW
Here's that Early Am. brick fireplace, remodeled white beauty pine kitchen, 3 bdrm. just everything. Bay view. $22,950

OR
A smaller 3-br. in pl giet. Lots of room for Xmas socks on this fireplace. W. to w. carpet. Patio. 2-car gar. $17,950

OR
A 2-br. beautifully decorated on big lot. Terms. $11,750

LAVERNE BUTCHER
5500 E. 2nd Phone 90-3936

SACRIFICE!
5311 LAS LOMAS
OPEN 12-4
Quality, charm and convenience characterizes this 2-bedrm. and library home. Large view windows, fireplace, carpets and drapes. Priced below cost of construction. Mr. Stanley.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5
5871 OLIVE
Lovely 2-bdrm. & den, 2 furnaces, 1½ baths; attractive kitchen; w. to w. carpet; 2-car gar. & washroom; fenced. Lots of cement work. Excellent condition. $14,500; terms to FHA loan.
JERRY & CLARK
5845 Atlantic Ph. 5-1222

OPEN P. M.
5878 FALCON
3-BEDROOM
1241 built, lots of tile and other extras. In perfect condition. Will F.H.A.
2-5700 Bill Cameron 4-8250
REX L. HODGES CO.

MUST BE SOLD
MAKE US AN OFFER!
340 Carroll Park East
2 bdrms. on lge. lot. This is close to everything, beach, downtown, Bixby Park. Could not be in better location. Look this over and call us now.
Realtor VANDENBERG
512 Redondo Ph. 90-3816

OPEN 1 to 5
2707 McCOOL
Only 1 year old, this 3-Br. home is like new. Separate dining rm. and breakfast nook, large bdrms. and service porch. As low as $500 down. Total price $11,500. (7 blocks No. of Carson, ½ blk. east of Paramount).

OPEN DAILY 'TIL SOLD
GO SEE ANYTIME
715 Ora Terrace, San Pedro. Submit on price & terms of $14,500. Truly a golden view, lovely home standing high on a beautiful terrace. 70x180 R-4 hillside lot. Ideal apt. house site.
FREDA CARMAN, 34-2050 or 4-3751. DEGLEY REALTY.

GOOD BUY—Bel. Hts.
Good 2-bedrm., Johns-Manville Life-Time siding. Thermo furnace. New wat. htr. & firs., lge. rms. $10,900. Easy terms. Owner 90-2774.

This Cute Lil' Brunett
Is a good housekeeper. Her newly decorated Plaza home has new Cal-Tweed carpeting, fireplace, BBQ, stove and auto. washer. $2000 down O.K.
AND FOR YOU INSPECTION
Open Sun. 1 to 5
4231 De Ora Way
2 bdrs. Every modern feature. Submit down payment.
Open Today
2630 Linden Ave.
Spotless 3-bedroom home.
Full Price Only $7950
90-4911
2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
REALTY

Homes for Sale 130

Deadline for Sunday Paper
2:00 P. M. Saturday

Please Order Your
SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADS EARLY
in the week

If you are planning to place a Classified Ad for next Sunday's paper—

You will obtain best service by placing your ads well in advance of publication.

While late ads are accepted until 2:00 P. M. Saturday for Sunday, our Ad-takers can be more helpful during the less busy early days of the week.

Phone your Independent-Press-Telegram Ads for Sunday, on on Thursday or Friday—it will be greatly appreciated.

Independent-Press-Telegram
Classified Headquarters
6th & Pine
Phone 6-9071

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Very attrac. 2-br. stucco, 11 yrs., real frpl., 2 furnaces. Newly dec. $14,700. 4251 ELKO.

289 POMONA—Distinctive pre-prism, 2-br. and panelled den, frpl., newly painted. $19,500.

DUPLEX—173 & 173½ NIETO. 1-br. each R-4 lot; space to build 6 more units.

1820 PORT AVE.—3-br., lot 80x100. Disp., dble. gar. Price $13,700.
HAL FISHER, Realtor
8-7880 8-9546

Park Estates
OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
5511 El Jardin
Large 2-bedroom and den, beautiful parquet flooring. Be sure and see this.
LOS ALTOS Realty Co.
PARK ESTATES OFFICE
Anaheim & Pacific Coast Hwy.
Phone 99-7912; 9-8503

OPEN HOUSE
1 to 5
5438 Harco St.
Attention Investors
3-bedroom, rumpus room attached to garage. Fenced yard, wall-to-wall carpet in living room. This property needs paint. Only $10,500 for quick sale.
LOS ALTOS Realty Inc.
2060 Bellflower 9-6825

2161 PASADENA
INEXPENSIVE 2-br. with $40 per mo. rental on back of 60 ft. lot. A real buy.

4024 & 4036 ELM
Two hard to duplicate properties—a modernized 2-br. on small lot. A lovely 3-br. with 2 rentals.
WHAT DO YOU NEED?
C. V. JACKSON, Realtor
509 E. Carson at Atlantic 40-5467

Los Altos Finest
OPEN HOUSE 1-4
1625 STEARNLEE
3 bedrms. (master bedrm. 12x29), Immaculate, 2-car gar, side drive. Large back yard fenced. Enclosed B-B-Q. Taken $3200 to handle.
R. D. Mitchell, Res. 9-4177
REX L. HODGES CO.
498 E. 1st St. Realtors 7-1251

OPEN 1-5
234 E. FORHAN ST.
WELL, WELL, so you are different and so is this extremely lovely 2-br. & den home, modern in every respect. Has lots of added refinements such as built-in heat & split-rock firepl. Price $15,000. C. O. "Doc" Givens, Res. 2-7423
REX L. HODGES CO.
1097 E. Artesia Ph. 20-2495

OPEN 1-5
1519 E. MARKET ST.
Highly desirable and enjoyable home—2 bdrm. & den plus covered B-B-Q patio. A most attractive kit., brkst. rm., sep. din. rm. Wide lot. See for yourself.
"NIEL" Res. 90-4305
REX L. HODGES CO.
1097 E. Artesia Ph. 2-5159

PLAZA HOME
OPEN SUNDAY
$700 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
3-BEDRM., 1½ BATH.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EDDIE G. STOUT
Ph. 40-1341 2476 American

DON'T BE CROWDED
Nice 2-br. & den, sep. din. rm., firepl., patio & B-B-Q. Lot 58x125. Fruit trees & shrubbery. Has appea.. Good location.
7-1251 JORDAN 90-1859
REX L. HODGES CO.

230 SIENA DR., NAPLES
OPEN 1 to 4:30
EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IN "HEART OF NEW MARINA." SEE THIS LARGE 2-BR. DUPLEX NOW!

CLOSE IN
2 on 1. 3-br. home front, 1-br. rear. $12,500. Terms.
Spindell, 5-6452
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1:30 to 5
2677 Eucalyptus
2-STORY—3 BDRMS. & DEN
Planned for entertaining; reasonable terms.
DEMPSEY REALTORS, 40-2098
LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
By owner, 2-bedroom, 2½ baths. Ranch style, Lanai, cabana, swimming pool, bath house, maid's room, completely draped & carpeted. L. B. 39-6211.

$750 DOWN, $50 MONTH
$5750 TOTAL—1-bdrm. & rumpus room in N. L. B.
Chuck Reil, 90-5035
JOHN T. WEBSTER, Realtor
6161 Orange. Open 9 till 9.

DRIVE BY 2073 ST. LOUIS
3 Bdrm. Signal Hill "Up to Minute Home." Built 4 yrs. New home area. High ground, fenced yard, dble. garage. Don't disturb. $13,500. MORREL, 4-7604.
OWNER will show, Fri., Sat., Sun., lg. lot., 4 rms., 7 yr old stucco with fine remodeling possibilities, 2 blks to school, bus. $4500, terms. $1400 cash. 3160 GALE.

SALESMAN
REAL ESTATE
(Not for Our Office)
We have many brokers that call us for your services. And for non-licensee.
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Contact Your Local Broker
PHONE OR CALL FOR FREE R. E. BROCHURE
CALIFORNIA
School of Real Estate
900 American Ph. 6-9751

Homes for Sale 130

LARGE HOMES
SMALL HOMES
LUXURIOUS HOMES OR
INEXPENSIVE HOMES
We have the one you need or can find it for you. Eight experienced house hunters at your service. Phone now or ask the salesman at any of these properties:
OPEN TODAY
FOR YOUR INSPECTION

1400 MARSHALL PLACE
A LARGE 3-br. with wonderful knotty pine den, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces & w-to-w carpeting.

4155 FALCON
A SMALL HOME but with spacious tastefully decorated rms. A pleasure to show.

1025 MARCELLUS
LUXURY, convenience & taste in this new owner built ranch home. 2-br. & den.

MR. PROFESSIONAL
BUSINESS MAN
OR DOCTOR
Do you want a beautiful family home in a choice location? E. Long Beach. Ocean view. 4 Bedrooms, each with a private bath. Lots of carpets. Unit heat. Superb kitchen. This may be the home of your dreams and you must see. Reduced to $39,500 for immediate sale.
Brown Funk-Harry Smith
Times Bldg. Realtors 6-7273

AT BELMONT SHORE
1st Time Open 2 to 4:30
162 POMONA AVE.
CUTE, COZY, lge. 2-br. home. English style. Immac., newly painted, priv. enc. back yard. YOU'LL GET A SURPRISE—it's nice. Only $10,950. Small down takes it.

134 Corona, A Beauty
Extra lge. cor. 2-br. home, 1st time shown. 26-ft. liv. rm., sep. din. rm., lge. kitch. with nook, 2 huge bdrms., with walk-in closets, 2 furn. Thermo controlled. A delightful patio, lge. access. gar. $3200 dn. An absolute steal!
MARINA REALTY
5229 E. 2nd 9-2129; 8-9725

ONLY $35,850
4-BR., BUILT '53
The most elegant custom built home in our finest L. B. area. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, gracious living room with huge used brick fireplace. Owner moving to Bel Aire. For appointment, Helen Sippel, 40-1591.
REX L. HODGES CO.

HOME BEAUTIFUL
OPEN 1:30 TO 5
2350 HEATHER AVE.
UNIVERSITY MANOR
A modern that is really beyond description for beauty. Patio type living room overlooking the most unique patio garden you have ever seen. Full price only $14,750. 6% financing. It's 2 & a den with unit heat.
GERLING, Realtor 5-7416

OPEN 1-5
3536 LEMON AVE.
Spacious 2-br. Modified Spanish recently reconditioned. Nice yard. Truly a good buy.
Call CHRISTOPHER, Res. 9-4484
REX L. HODGES CO.

NAPLES
OPEN 1 TO 5
121 CORINTHIAN WALK
3 br., 2 baths. Furnace heat, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes.
ANXIOUS TO SELL—SEE
MUNTZ REALTY 9-2161

4 BEDROOMS, 2 Acres
N. L. B. 5 yrs. old, 2 baths, lge. den. Double frpl., sep. D.R., central heat. Bridle paths, many possibilities. $37,500. Easy terms. Take trade or will lease.
ELSIE D. SCHRANK, Realtor
1208 E. Bdwy. 65-7294

2844 E. 3RD
SUBMIT OFFER—OPEN
Well built stucco, large 3-bdrm., tile, bdwd., furnace, 1750 sq. ft. 50x150 R-4 lot. Room to build. Wland Realty 90-0435; 90-6379

Neat 2-Bdrm. Home
Easy upkeep; corner lot, near bus, shopping & schools. Full price $7500, terms.
MERRITT M. TUCKER, RLTR.
5060 Atlantic 20-6514 or 4-1943

WRIGLEY—OPEN 1-4:30
2745 EUCALYPTUS
Beautiful 3-bdrms., immaculate inside and out; large living, dining rooms, breakfast area, nice yard, patio, hobby room.

OPEN HOUSE 12 to 5
—'TIL SOLD—
430 WALNUT
3 BEDRMS., NICELY FURNISHED. GOOD TERMS. 65-8404.

NAPLES—DUPLEX
ONLY 2 MIN. WALK to bay & marina. $180 per mo. from 2 lge. 2-br. units; 6 yrs. old. Small dn. payment.
DALEY & LUNSDEN 90-0433

512 Temple, Open 1-4:30
LOTS OF ROOM, SPACIOUS 3-BDRM., 1½ BATHS, CORNER STUCCO. 90-3471; 8-5782.

OPEN P. M.
3345 McNAB
Small down. Low payments.
☆ 3-BEDROOM
☆ OWNER SACRIFICE
☆ $1250 DOWN
☆ CALL RIGHT NOW.
5-1217 Eves. 5-2813

2 ON 1, $12,000
2-bdrm. and 1-bdrm. frame with gar. Nice and clean, convenient location. 65-7294.

ESTATE SALE
4124 E. Bdwy. 3-br. stucco. See Chandler Rlty., across street.

BELMONT SHORE—3 bdrms., 2 baths. See 180 Glendora. Suited for home & income if desired. 2 8452. EVES. 90-5517

A BARGAIN. BY OWNER
2-bedroom stucco, east side. Small lot. Ph. 7-3821.

SIGNAL HILL 2-br. furn. Fenced dbl. gar. $8600. 90-7261; 34-4823.

BY OWNER—2358 Easy Ave. G. I. 4%. $9750; $1500 dn. 2-bedrm., dbl. garage, fenced yard. 63-0534.

$600 will move you in this lovely 2-br. home. Large fenced yard. 4% loan. 5-5424.

BY OWNER, 2-br. near school and buses. 1930 W. 32nd St.

Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

2435 GOLDEN
OPEN 1-4:30
A Hobbyist Paradise
In this 20x40 electrically-controlled garage & hobby room with 220 wiring + these notable features in this de luxe 2-bedroom home. Over 1350 sq. ft., fiberglass insulation, disposal, Dishmaster, tile stall shower, Simmons blender; forced air unit heat and deep freeze. Quality throughout.

274 PARK
OPEN 1-4:30
For generous living and entertaining. This distinctive 2-story, 4-bedroom Colonial home is ideal. 3 full baths, forced-air heat, spacious play room over its garage and superbly landscaped grounds. Immediate possession.

3814 PACIFIC
OPEN DAILY, 1-4:30
It's brand new. English shake, 3-bedroom. Rumpus room with bar. Kitchen with snack bar. New features galore. See it.

3551-53 LIME
OPEN 1-4:30
New duplex, 2-bedrm. each with large living and dining rooms + large guest quarters. 3000 ft. of the most liveable double home you have ever seen and of the finest materials and workmanship obtainable. All large rooms including walk-in closet and fireplace. Garage disposal. Wired for electric stove. Sprinklers. Beautifully landscaped. See this first.

2882 San Francisco
OPEN 1-5
3-bedroom stucco; shows excellent care and good taste in recently decorated interior and exterior; disposal. Dishmaster, covered patio; well shrubbed grounds; fenced and cross-fenced; 2 blocks to school.

3815 MAGNOLIA
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
3-bedroom; large living room and dining space; 2-car garage; covered B-B-Q; close to stores and bus. Terms and price right.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST, Realtors
7-1281 4-5884
2181 PACIFIC AVE. 3756 L. B. BLVD.

Harold K. Steele
REALTORS
4041 Orange 4-8651
"The Real Estate Market Place"

1. OPEN 1 TO 5
4708 BENTREE
Immediate possession of this special buy in a 2-br. home that is spotless. Electric wired kitchen, 1½ baths, w to w carpets & drapes incl. in the price. Don't pass this one up. This home must be sold immediately. Submit on price.
— STEELE —

2. OPEN 1 TO 5
1541 RAMILLO
This beautiful home can be yours for the Christmas holidays. Brand new with 2000 sq. ft. 2-br. & large den with nice birch kitchen with lots of built-ins, 2 baths, real quality throughout. It's vacant.
— STEELE —

3. OPEN 1 TO 5
1031 CLAIBORNE DR.
Possibly the best buy in Bixby Knolls. 2 spacious br. + large den overlooking a beautiful landscaped yard. Expensive carpeting in every rm. Good financing.
— STEELE —

4. $10,950
2 BEDROOMS
Clean & spotless inside & out. This is a dandy. The best FHA financing available.
— STEELE —

5. RIDGEWOOD
$17,500
Owner wants to sell his 2-br. & den immediately. Other plans forces sacrifice. Call today.
— STEELE —

6. CALIFORNIA HGTS.
$10,500
Really a good buy in this nice residential area. Best of financing.
— STEELE —

7. SUBMIT YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
Something unusual in this 3-br. home in Lakewood. Lots of carpeting & a patio with BBQ in the back yard.
— STEELE —

8. WEST SIDE
2 BEDROOM
Extra good with carpeting, disp., dishmaster, patio & BBQ.
— STEELE —

9. WEST SIDE
3 BEDROOMS
Another nice one, ideal for those working in the Harbor area.

Harold K. Steele
"The Real Estate Market Place"
4041 Orange REALTORS 4-8651

3-BEDROOM & DEN
Truly a spacious, comfortable home, ideally located, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces; beautifully landscaped yard. Priced below reproduction costs. It's a pleasure to show at your convenience.

2-BEDROOM & DEN
A kitchen with built-in thermador oven, birch cabinets in natural, breakfast bar and dishwasher. A den with plank floor, fireplace, & sliding glass doors. 2 baths. A desirable home priced well.
MR. SHERMAN, RES. 4-5282
Ben F. Marron Co. 40-8342

CHOICE
California Hts., on Walnut, Lge. liv. rm., large din. rm., lge. kit., breakfast rm. 2 bdrms. 2 baths, lge. rumpus rm.; completely furn. Liv. & din. rm. carpeted wall-to-wall. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, auto. laund., dbl. gar. Everything that makes a real home. Price $26,500; $10,000 cash, bal. payable $1000 per year on principal plus 6% int. until paid.
A. F. CHEROSKE
8-9367 308 E. 4th 6-6714

LOS ALTOS
3-bedroom, 1 year old. Close to State College. Large patio and barbecue, nice landscaping, fruit trees sprinkling system in front. Venetian blinds, fenced yard. This you should see!
LOS ALTOS Realty Inc.
2060 Bellflower 9-8825

BELMONT HEIGHTS
BARGAIN, A-1 LOCATION
Large 3-bedrm. home, 75x127 ft. lot, Fireplace, disp., dishwasher, furnaces, etc. A wonderful opportunity for the large family.
OPEN 1 TO 5—269 ARGONNE
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd REALTORS 9-2161

BIXBY KNOLLS!
YES SIR, just ask about this dandy 3-bdrm. 1¾ baths. Over 2000 sq. ft. You can't help but like the location & price at $24,000. Has separ. D. R., breakfast rm., fireplace, covered BBQ. Gustine. 3535 Atlantic 405-409

HOMES on R-4 lot. $665 dn. each. O. HENRY, Broker
6451 L.B. Blvd. 2-7312

OPEN TODAY!
1 to 5 p. m.
LAKEWOOD—A shining, gleaming 3-bdrm., 1¾ baths, that anyone would be proud to own. See 4230 MARBER. Price $14,600.

CALIF. HTS.—Just can't be beat for price. Spotless 2-bdrm. with community oil lease that more than pays for taxes. Lock at 3637 CERRITOS. Price $12,500.

CALIF. HTS.—Almost new duplex with 2-bdrm. & den, 2-bdrm. rear. Ideal family setup. 3743 OLIVE.

CALIF. HTS.—Fine home near Longfellow school. Very suitable for larger family. Priced right, might take offer. 3767 CALIFORNIA.

CALIF. HTS. AREA—We can't show this 2000 sq. ft. house until Monday but it can be bought under $17,000. 3-bdrm. excellent cond. Inquire now before it's too late.

GLENN GUSTINE
3535 Atlantic Realtor 405-409

Choice Residential Dist.
6048 Lewis Ave.—spacious 2-br. & den, lovely liv. rm. with fireplace, tile kit., prewar construction, encl. yard, dble. gar., paved alley. Priced to sell.

3374 FASHION
Vacant—$8500, 2-br. 2-car gar. Alley. $1800 down.

2147 W. 29th
Vacant—2-br. Spanish stucco. $1500 dn. 2-car gar. Price $8650.

1927 W. 29th
1-br. Very neat, lge. lot, new 1½-car gar. Price $5950. Submit on down.

56 HOME ST.
2-br., 2-car gar. Lge. lot fenced. Price $8750, terms.
Call BOWLES, 8-1731
REX L. HODGES CO.
7081 Santa Fe Ave., Realtors

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
Lovely 2-br. home, real firepl., hdwd. garb. disp., Pullman bath, stall shower; covered patio nicely landscaped. "A dream home"—
"OLD LAKEWOOD"
2-BR. hdwd., tile kitch. & bath, 75x110, cor., lar. fruit trees. Nicely landscaped; nr. everything.
HOME BEAUTIFUL
Lovely 3-br. home; hdwd., tile kitchen, Pullman bath, sep. stall shower, real fireplace, thermo. furnaces. Double garage. Patio, fenced rear. Beautifully landscaped. A home to be proud of.
WEST COAST REALTY
846 E. Seventh St. Ph. 67-5101

WE OFFER THESE SPECIALS:
1—For large family. Choice of 2. Gre 4-bedroom, 2-story, Colorado St. $10,000
One 4-bedroom, Cedar Ave. Near 10th. R-4 lot. Trade.
2—2 houses. One 2-bedroom & den. One large flat over 3 garages. Near St. Matthews church and school. Furnished. $14,500 for both
3—On Hwy 101 near American. One 3-bedroom. A honey; and one 2-bedroom. Big profit. C-2 lots, each 45x117.
Dick Racine, 8-6739, 1029 E. Bdwy.
The Man Who Trades the Earth

Owner Must Sell
6041 FAIRBROOK
State College Area
Unusually attractive extra large 3-br., compl. weathrst., firepl., garb. disp., dishmaster, drapes incl. Professionally landscaped. Lovely enclosed patio, cinder blk. fence. 2-car garage near new. 4% loan. $14,750, terms. 8-8090.

OPEN 1 TO 5
Traffic Circle Area
2547 XIMENO — Beautiful 2-bedroom home with 2-car attached garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Lovely yard, completely fenced, shrubs and patio. Price $10,800.
MOORE Realty
Carson at Lakewood 5-1217

NEED LARGE HOME?
SEE 246 BELMONT
This quality built spacious 4-br. 4-bath home has been redecorated & is vacant. Full price $36,500. Submit each for smaller home.
OPEN DAILY
REX L. HODGES CO
5318 E. 2nd St. Ph. 9-2191

CALIFORNIA HGTS.
$14,750
2 & den—beautiful home with lots of extras. 1 blk. to shops. Call Julian Walker 20-3069.
REX L. HODGES CO.
5458 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1257

$1500 DN. or rent with option to buy. 2-br. corner, fenced, garage. Near school. Seal Beach. 6-3866.



"Your suit wouldn't smell like mothballs if you had been watching for a new one to be advertised in the 'GIFT SPOTTER' ads."

Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

Home for Christmas

5214 CARITA
Calif. board & batten. 2-br. exceptionally nice. Large rooms, well arranged, fireplace, many improvements.

3661 CHARLEMAGNE
Cape Cod 3-br., approx. 1200 sq. ft. Vacant. Make offer.

3185 WOODRUFF
2-br., double garage, fenced. $2000 down, balance on terms.

DRIVE BY
3028 Greenbrier, 3-br. — $12,250
3644 Albury, 2-br. $11,500
5385 Carita, 3-br. $15,500
5003 Coldbrook, 2-br. $11,500

"We Specialize in Lakewood Properties"
Beryl Linville Realtor
"In Fast Growing Lakewood"
3926 WOODRUFF PHONE 5-4022

SHARP ONE
GI resale. Prewar built, large 2-bdrm. Full dining rm. Garage. 2 large accessory rooms. Extra bath & gas facilities. 4% loan, payment $51.25 including tax & insurance.

SLEEPER
Lovely 2-bdrm.; fireplace, 2-car garage. Choice district. Paved alley. Perfect condition. $8550, FHA price $11,500. Open. 317 E. Adams.

MODERNE
New exposed beams, plank ceilings, living, dining, & den; fireplace, thermo heat, insulated. Stake fenced. $13,500, terms. See 267 E. 68th Way.
CLARENCE D. TAYLOR
6510 L. B. Blvd. Ph. 2-2794

$38,500
3820 Jotham Pl.
Large family home (3-br.)
BETWEEN CHERRY & ORANGE
OFF BIXBY ROAD
FOR SALE BY OWNER
For appointment 4-4855
COURTESY TO BROKERS
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

$52 MONTH
for this lovely 3-bedroom home. Taxes and insurance included. Total price $11,562; bar-b-q; thermostat controlled heating; automatic washer, fenced back yard. Walking distance to new multi-million-dollar shopping center. Call for appointment.
Lakewood Center Realty
ME 3-5175 L. B. 2-8958

294 PARK
OPEN 1-5
BELMONT HEIGHTS
Two-story colonial home; 4 bedrooms and den, 2½ baths; large dining room; exceptional value.
MARJORIE HIGHT, res. 8-3789.
REX L. HODGES CO.
3125 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2461 Terraine
Large immaculate 2-bedroom-and-den home, 1¾ baths, wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, 2-car garage. Many other extras. Phone 34-3427 or 90-4060 eves.

MOVE IN NOW
2310 MONTAIR
OPEN TILL SOLD
3-bedroom, patio style, tile bath with separate stall shower (painters just left). Phone 34-3427, eve. 39-1460.

LOS CERRITOS
Unique 2-bedrm. home; fireplace; guest house with ¾ bath. Submit all trades.
MARJORIE HIGHT, res. 8-3789
REX L. HODGES CO.
3425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2162 Stanbridge Ave.
Large roomy 1-bedroom home, tile kitchen and bath. Phone 34-3427 or 9-4766 eves.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
5321 Daggett St.
Immaculate 2-bedroom home. Sprinkler system, fenced yard. Phone 34-3427 or 9-4766 eves.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
5370 Daggett St.
2-bedroom, real fireplace, 2-car garage, fenced yard, corner lot. Phone 34-3427 or 30-1460 eves.

BLUFF PROPERTY
UNSURPASSED VIEW—tastefully decorated, immed. poss. Excellent price & terms. V. Downing, 9-5808; 8-3363.
REX L. HODGES CO.

$6300 to Settle Estate
Comfortable 2-bdrm. home, 5 garages. Money neighborhood. 50x150 lot. Close to all transp. Eastside. FREDA CARMAN, 34-2050 or 6-9751. DEGLEY REALTY CO.

1024 MAINE
6 NEW UNITS
2—2-Bdrms. & 4—1-Bdrms. Inc. $440 mo. Price $37,500. Will take home in trade. 2-6256 or 2-2921.

5385 PACIFIC AVE.
Spacious 3-bdrm. home, 60-ft. lot, 2-car garage; 1¼ baths. Fast possession. $9950 with low down. Submit.
HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR
915 South St. 20-1401; 2-5786

OPEN 1-5
$1395 DN.—$9250
Fine 2 bdrm. prewar, large dining rm., dble. gar.
323 NORTON Block N. of 56th, W. of Atlantic. 20-5469.

LADY SAYS SELL
1¼ bedrooms, excellent property, 40x120 R-2 lot near this office. Price $6750. Will show any time.
S. L. STARR, Realtor
733 South St. 20-1487; 2-7454

A Lakewood Plaza Buy
See 3502 Senasac, one of the nicest 2-bdrm. homes in this area. Asking $11,750 with low dn. payment.
40-3484 HORWOOD RLTY 4-0519

Welcome to Calif. Visitors
See my 3-bedrm. dream home. Then I know you'll stay, the fireplace & fencing are so gay for your happiness, this is the day. 5-7730.

VACANT; move in; 731 Toledo Ct., 1 block east of Orange off 7th St. Big, spacious 2-br., $8500; $2500 down, $60 month.
C. Rex Henderson, 8-1900, 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

4131 E. 11TH
Open House 1-5
2 Blks. to Wilson Hi. 2-Br. stucco. Sep. D.R. Redecor. Vacant. Ph. Anderson 9-2109.

NICE, clean, stucco home. Large lot. Make me cash offer. Also dishes & chenille bedspread, iron, etc. Thurs. afternoon, Sat. & Sun. after 10:30 a.m. 33 W. Plymouth. 20-3469 or 61-5163.

CALIF HTS. AREA
Lovely 3 br. W. to w. carpets. A very nice clean home at only $16,500.
EMMONS REALTY
4121 L.B. Blvd. 4-8721; 4-3058.

HEART OF WRIGLEY
$16,500, refined 3 bedrm. home, built 1950. Barham. 8-1885.
Brown Funk-Harry Smith
Times Bldg. Realtors 6-7273

Ranch Style
One of N.L.B.'s nicest 2-br. with outdoor living in rear. Do not fail to see this home. Priced to sell!
S. L. STARR, Realtor
733 South St. 20-1487, 2-7454

OPEN 1 to 5
380 OBISPO
2 & den, near schools, shopping & bus. Phs. 34-5027; 66-6275.

1952 PENN FARMHOUSE
Charm, quality & location, 4-br., 3 baths. Huge rustic brick frpl., etc. $22,000 loan. Owner, 4-9536.
☆ 3-BR. + APT. E. SIDE ☆
Fine home plus in-law quarters. $12,950. Owen, 7-1251. Trade Inc.
REX L. HODGES CO.
☆ ANYONE $500 DN.
Home $6500. Owen 7-1251, 35-0303
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEAUTIFUL studio duplex. Belmont Hts. w.-w. carpet, drapes, good terms, fine cond. Call Monday 8-3049; 40-3087.

BELMONT HGTS. 4-bdrm. stucco, 2 baths, 8 rms., priced right. 9-7606.

Homes for Sale 130

BELMONT HEIGHTS

220
ROSWELL
Open 1:30-5—Charming 2-bedrm. 2-bedrm. & den home with fireplace. Best Value for $11,950.
ELLERBROEK, Realtor
1631 E. 4th 7-7061; Eves. 9-4170

2632 E. 1ST
OPEN 1-5 'TIL SOLD
This charming 3-br. & den home has maid's quarters with outside stairway into patio. R-2 zone. $20,500, submit on down payment. Immed. poss. See inside to appreciate. V. Downing, 9-5808.
REX L. HODGES CO.

EUROPE—
BOUND—moving right now, out of this lovely 2 & den Hgts. home. Owner wants offer. Act quickly for a real buy. Terms. possession immed.
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
9-2121, 20-1284, 35-6224

ESTATE PROPERTY
DRIVE BY 257 BENNETT
2-br. & den furnished rental in rear, then call
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
FOR INSPECTION
9-2121, 90-5890

BELMONT SHORE

OPEN 1 to 4:30
217-217½ Argonne
$5000 dn. Owner has lowered price to sell. Spacious 3-br. and den, plus 2-br.; including furn. in upper.
EAST L. B. REALTY CO.
34-3468 or 35-3459

184 LAVERNE
2-bedroom. Want cash offer. Owner, 4-4638.

BIXBY AREA

PANELED DEN & FIREPLACE
Open—3925 FALCON
See this charming home, near everything, with 2 playrooms for children or mother-in-law.
Milly Hughes, res. 35-2054
REX L. HODGES CO.
5318 E. 2nd St. Ph. 9-2191.

1141 MARCELLUS
3-bdrm. and den, 5 mos. old. Owner built, carpeting on lge. living, dining rm. and hall; 2 frpls.; brick BBQ and den; adjoins beautiful kitchen; pantry, 1½ baths, unit heat. Truly a lovely family home.
L. O. GRAHAM, 6-4731; 20-5051.

TALK OF CONSTRUCTION
NEW 4-RM. FLAT
1-bdrm. with 3 garages. Extra large rooms, crushed rock roof, disposal, hardwood, steel sash windows, excellent Eastside location. Make offer.
Ph. 2-5228; eves. 20-6513

2 ON 1
Near Wilson Hi. One 2-br., one 3-br., 1½ baths, 3 local buses and L.A. bus. Good deal.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
90-0405 Realtors 5223 E. 2nd

NOW HEAR THIS! Owner transferred. Must sell! GI. 3-br., sva. prch., sep. din. area, Venetians, garb. disp., lrg. lot near everything. 1721 Park Ave. 9-1617.

COLORED—Fine 2-br. Try $1000 dn. Dandy 2-br. duplex, submit dn.
70-4569 or 40-6119

1435 XIMENO. Open house, by owner, 1 to 4, 2-bdrm. home with rental in rear. Ph. 8-2497.

LAKEWOOD AREA

BY OWNER: 2-bdrm. partly furn. Full price $9650, $2000 dn. $46.50 mo. 6723 Faculty Ave.

$750 DN.—Big 3-br. Lkwd. Finished in 2 wks. Will consider trade. 5-7609.

$995 DOWN—Immaculate 3-bedrm. home, like new. Monthly payments like rent. 5-1201.

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

$495 Total Down
3-BEDRM. BY OWNER
4214 Los Coyotes
Large 1200 sq. ft. Carson Park popular F-3 Model. Professionally landscaped. Living room to the rear. Immediate possession. Only $98 mo. for short while. Call 39-5323.

IF
you want a high quality 2-bedroom with all the luxury features, fireplace, patio & sprinklers, w-to-w if desired, we can show you some wonderful buys in immaculate homes.
ELLIS-SCHRADER
2691 Bellflower Blvd. 39-5939

"Be Settled Before Xmas"
4513 Nipomo—Open
"Set up your Xmas tree in bay window of spacious living room." 3-bedroom, CLEAN, roomy, beautifully improved & landscaped. Immed poss.

Get Extra Christmas Cash by Selling Outgrown Toys With 'GIFT SPOTTER' Ads

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

HOWELL DOES IT AGAIN

A brand new 3-bedroom home with charm and distinction personified. For instance where can you get beam ceilings, natural finish hardwood cabinets, antique copper hardware, exhaust fan over stove, 40 gal. hot water tank, colored bath fixtures—all this and more for $10,350—$1700 dn. to FHA loan. See this today, it's what you have always wanted

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214
6531 E. Spring Street 5-4511

DRIVE BY
4223 MONOGRAM

Over 1200 sq. ft. in this 3-bdrm. home. Breakfast nook & close to schools. Can give immediate possession. Submit your down payment.

MOORE Realty
2451 Bellflower 34-3464

Old Lakewood Village

3-bedroom, 1¾ baths, large rear living room with separate dining room, breakfast nook in kitchen, large master bedroom with bath. Fireplace, 2½-car garage. Lots of shrubs. House in excellent condition. Walking distance of schools. Only $18,500.

MOORE Realty
Carson at Lakewood. 5-1217

SEE THIS TODAY ! ! !

Fine 3-bedroom home in absolute top condition. Well arranged circular plan. Bay picture window. Sep. dining room, kitchen with brkfst. nook. Range & washer incl. Low as $2200 down.

OPEN 1 TO 6—5326 OCANA
WOFFORD REALTY 5-1261

WE WONDER!

Why someone doesn't buy this GEM! SACRIFICE, 6 mos. old, 3-br., 150 ft. deep lot. Just $1695 down—no 2nds. A terrific deal!

LAKEWOOD Realty Co.
5401 E. Carson Ph. 5-6127

Mother-in-Law Cottage

Nice 2-bedrm. & rear cottage & oversized workshop garage. In secluded district. Try $1000 dn. Full price only $10,200.

ELLIS-SCHRADER
2631 Bellflower Blvd. 30-5939

BRIERCREST, Near Del Amo

home nearly new home w-to-w carpeting, drapes, Bendix, disp. $52 mo.

4 UNITS on Orange, $28,500
2 2-br. 2 1-br. units, 4 garages.
DUTCH VILLAGE REALTY
5755 South TO 6-1764; 2-7234

IT'S JUST RIGHT!

Price, location, style, condition. Here's a fine 2-bdrm. home with reverse living room, front kitchen. Near to schools, shops, busses. It's pretty as a picture and can't be beat for only $11,250. $2650 down (or less if desired).

WOFFORD REALTY 5-1261

5319 CORALITE

3-bedroom, insulated, weatherstripped, fenced, immaculate. Stuprivant built circular floor plan. See any time. Priced right.

JOS. F. McCULLOUGH
5122 Atlantic Ph. 40-5910

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
2-BEDROOM $10,900
OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
4521 HAZELBROOK

OWNER transferred to Bakersfield. Must sell exceptionally beautiful 2-br. house. Redecorated, fenced beautiful landscaped yard, fruit trees, floolvent, awnings. A real buy. Full price $10,600. Lakewood. Resale Office 5-5424.

BY OWNER

3 bedrms. 1200 sq. ft., beautiful inside and out. 600 sq. ft. covered patio, cement block fence. Walk to May Co. 4822 Pimento, L. B. 5-0119.

$ $ SAVE $ $

$4000 down payment moves you in this attractive 2-bedroom and knotty pine den home; w. gar., disp., 1¼ baths, weatherstripped, insulated. BBQ. 2½-car garage. Call 9-7914.

GI RESALE—BY OWNER

Immediate possession. 6-room house and guest house. Fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Owner take 2nd.

4933 FACULTY AVE.

BY OWNER

2 bdrms., close to schools, shopping and busline. Detached gar. Large, well-landscaped, fenced yard with mature fruit & shade trees. Ph. 5-6778.

2-BEDROOM HOME—$830 DN.
3-BEDRM. HOME—$930 DOWN
Escrow costs and impounds incl. Each 3 yrs. old. No 2nds, contract or gimmicks. Top condition. Just painted.
WOFFORD REALTY. 5-1261

3-BDRM., 1¾ baths, fireplace, natural kitchen. Unusual landscaping, $14,000. Good terms. 39-5924.

COMPLETELY carpeted & fenced. 1200 sq. ft. Almost new 3-bedroom. Reasonable. Phone 39-5924.

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

YOU ALL COME
BRING THE CHILDREN

Land O'Goshen we'll be tickled to see you and show you the nicest, cleanest, best-cared for 3 bedroom home in Lakewood. Fenced yard, dble. garage, near school and bus line. Don't pass up this invitation for a good buy. $1300 will handle.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
6531 E. Spring St. 5-4511
4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

- ☆ 3-Bedroom, prewar
- ☆ 2 Baths
- ☆ Fireplace in Living Room
- ☆ Separate Dining Room
- ☆ Choice Location
- ☆ Terms to Right Party
- ☆ Call Today

MOORE Realty
Carson at Lakewood 5-1217
2451 Bellflower 34-3464

Sturtevant Built

- 2 bedrooms and den
- Carpeting and drapes
- Lots of tile, disposal.
- Extra wall plugs.
- Sprinklers front & rear.
- Immaculate.

Close to St. Cornelius, Burcham and Marshall schools. Price $13,750 AND WORTH IT.
HART, 4321½ Carson 5-1239

IT'S OPEN
4803 FACULTY

Unbelievable, but true! This clean attractive 3-bdrm. Lakewood home. All large rooms. Tile, twin sink, disposal. On large lot, fruit trees and shrubs galore. Only 2 blocks from Hiram's market. Must sacrifice for $9750—$2650 down to qualified buyer. Buys like this are hard to find. Open daily 11 to 5.

OPEN 1-5 SUN.
5238 FIDLER

Outstanding 2-br. GI resale in beautiful condition with or without nearly new carpeting. Ornamental fireplace. Dichondra lawn. Very May Co. Mo. payments $41.50.

Mr. Rorabeck. Res. 5-6278.
REX L. HODGES CO.
4321 E. Carson. Ph. 5-1207

$495 DOWN TAKES IT

By owner. 2-bedrm. 1-year-old. Best buy in Long Bch. Excel. loc. Top quality construction. Fenced. Immed. poss. Phone PLeasant 2-3897.

MAKE OFFER!

3 bdrms., stall shower, cor. lot. 1 yr. old. Low down payment. Must sell this week. Nr. bus & schools. 2703 Warwood Road.

$200 CASH for beautiful 3-br. with water softener, weather-stripped, Venetian blinds, dble. thermo, garbage disposal. Terms to suit.

NEBEKER-GIFFORD 5-6449

$1000 DOWN

3-bdrm., rear living room, sep. dining room, disposal, thermo heat, fences, attached dbl. gar., w-to-w carpet & drapes incl. On bus line. 5248 Obispo.

$1750 DOWN—Beautifully decorated 3-bedroom home, patio and barbecue. Monthly payments $78 per mo. for a short while, then drop to $56 per mo. See it and you'll buy it. 5-1201.

- ☆ 3-BEDROOM.
- ☆ OWNER SACRIFICE.
- ☆ $1250 DOWN.
- ☆ CALL RIGHT NOW.

5-1217 Eves. 5-2813

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

By owner, 4153 Obispo, nearly new 2-bdrm. $94 mo. $1500 down. Full price $10,300. 3-93025.

$1726 CASH down moves you into redecorated 2-br. with approx. ¼ acre of land. Fenced, hardwood floors, detached 2-car gar. NEBEKER-GIFFORD 5-6449

$2000 DN. Immed. poss. 3-bedrm. home weatherstripped, beautifully landscaped, 2½ yrs. old. 5-5229; NE 5-6745.

WE HAVE a good solid 3 beautiful family home with fireplace, near parks, playgrounds, schools for only $11,500. 5-1251.

BY OWNER—$8850 2 bedrms., cinder block fence. Sprinkler system. Close to shopping & schools. Ph. 5-2692.

2-BEDROOM, double garage, fenced yard many extras. Only $1125 down, $77.50 mo., including taxes and insurance. 34-3464.

$1450 DOWN

6114 Conant $10,950

Fireplace, dun, 2 brms., 4%.

HEART OF LKWD. VILLAGE
Beautifully redecorated. Way under market price. Low Dn. OPEN. 4415 Charlemagne. 5-7609

CUTE 2-bedroom home with fireplace, large br., dining area & big wardrobe closets. $9999. low down. 39-5924.

$995 DOWN

Total price just $7950. 2-br. in older Lakewood. Can you beat this? 5-6428.

$11,750 BY OWNER
2-br. Park-like yard, fenced.
OPEN 5304 FLAGSTONE

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

OLDER LAKEWOOD
Open, 4550 Whitewood, Open

Spacious 3-bedrm. home on a beautiful tree-lined street. Modern planning for indoor-outdoor living. Wall of glass living rm., dining rm. overlooking patio. You'll live casual, colorful and comfortable in this home. Ideal for paraplegics.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, Agcy.
4131 Norse Way, Lakewood
Open evenings. Ph. 5-1201.

Teenager's Paradise
In the Village

- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths
- Large rumpus rm. with BBQ
- Natural wood kitchen, disp.
- 2 blks. to Mark Twain Lwd. Jr. High, City College
- Price only $19,750, terms

H. Herschel Hart
4321½ Carson REALTOR 5-1239

Established Neighborhood

3-bedrm. home, corner lot, fenced & nicely landscaped. Real wood-burning fireplace. GE dishwasher, Formica drains, Ventahood, Armstrong cove linoleum. It's a good deal! Only $12,500. Low down payment.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, Agcy.
4131 Norse Way, Lakewood
Open evenings. Ph. 5-1201.

3 BEDROOMS
PLUS LARGE DEN
2 FIREPLACES
1¾ BATHS
CORNER LOCATION
$6500 DOWN

A-1 Realty Service 90-6403

LIKE LOW PAYMENTS?

Only $57.78 per mo. for 2-bedrm. stucco, 4% loan, w-to-w living room wall of glass overlooks brick patio and rear yard. Disposal, thermostat heat, tile kitchen & bath. Near schools, shopping and bus. Only $2350 down. 3241 San Anselmo.

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 4
3623 RUTGERS
DON'T BUY FURNITURE

Until you see this 3 br. GI resale. Fireplace, furn. or unfurn. Terms. Owner transf. Realtor. NE 1-5422 NE 2-5028.

LAKEWOOD PARK
OPEN P. M.
YOU'LL BE PROUD

to live on this lovely st. in an almost new, clean 3-br. home, over 1200 sq. ft. 1 blk. E. of Obispo, 2 blks. S. of Del Amo.

5153 LEVELSIDE
BARKELL, Realtor 40-9611

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

REAL BUYS
$10,850

Immaculate 2-bedroom home with fireplace, weatherstripped, insulated, venetian blinds, thermostat, breakfast nook, stall shower, completely fenced.

Owner would consider trade for 3-bedroom home with fireplace.

$14,250

Only $2750 down on this 3-bedroom, 1¾ baths, patio, 6-ft. cinder block fence. Payments $74.48.

Carson at Lakewood
5-1217; 34-3464

UMLUK
IS SANTA'S HELPER

and lives in an igloo but that's because he hasn't seen this terriffic buy in a 3-bdrm. with fireplace, 2 baths, cinder block fence and double garage. Full price $14,350—$2950 dn.—bal. on 4% loan. Don't be an Umluk. See this today.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
6531 E. Spring St. 5-4511
4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
3308 FANWOOD

2 brs., BBQ, frpl., stall shower. Fenced. Garb. disp. Pay like rent. Hedd. buy in Plaza. Low down, $94 month.

G. I. RESALE—3-yr-old. 2-br., patio, BBQ, Lkwd. Cntr., dbl. gar., lge. fenced yard, disposal. $1700 dn. and $58 mo. 4%. Owner. Sm. 2nd. T.D. $10. 5413 Coldbrook. School 1 blk. TO 7-1403. Brokers invited.

$835 DN., $85 mo. for 3-br. home that would rent for $100 mo. Paymts. reduced to $55 mo. in short while. Has refg., washer, disposal & fenced.

NEBEKER-GIFFORD 5-6449

BY OWNER, $13,900

Transferred. 3-bedrm., 1¼ baths. Disp., Dishwasher, fenced. $2000 dn. $70 mo. Will take 2nd. Ph. 5-0844.

BY OWNER—Want extra large lot? New 3-bdrm., wonderful buy. $10,500. Phone 38-4351.

LOWEST priced 2-bdrm. home in Lkwd. Mutuals. Very neat and clean. Walk to May Co. 39-5924.

UNUSUAL 3-bedroom at a bargain price of $11,287. low dn. 39-5924.

REDUCED. 2741 Iroquois 2-br. nr. shopping & schools. 90-1811.

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

6512 Pageantry

3-br. 1½ baths, natural wood kitchen, disp., washer. Xtra. large lot; redwood fence. 1½ blks. to new Spring St. shopping center.

MUST BE SOLD
A Steal at $12,500.
HART, 4321½ Carson. 5-1239

OWNER DESPERATE
2-br. Plaza, completely redecorated, just like new. Many extras. Only $1150 down. 5-6428.

LOS ALTOS

IN CITY LIMITS
$8300

Yes, this 1-bedroom home with expandable pan is on a large 58x105-ft. lot. Total payments only $50.89 and home includes Venetian blinds, garbage disposal, completely fenced.

$9750

This 2-bedroom or 1-bedroom and den has patio and barbecue, completely fenced and monthly payments are only $57.

MOORE Realty
2451 Bellflower 34-3464

UNDERPRICED—$9500

2-bedrm. extra large closets, large kitchen, 2-car garage. Walking distance to schools, transportation and stores. $57 mo.

MOORE Realty
Carson at Lakewood 5-1217

OPEN 1:30-4:30
2111 SENESAC AVE.

3-br. GI resale. $64 mo. to Vet. Just east of Bellflower, ½ blk. south of Stearns.

OPEN—2100 McNAB

Near State College. 3-bedroom, bar-b-q, patio, fenced yard. Bus, markets, schools. Terms.

CLAUDE RYERSON, Realtor
2217 Bellflower Ph. 90-3883

LOVELY DUPLEX, 8 mos. old. 2 bdrms. each, hdwd. floors, kitchen finished in natural wood, close to bus, shopping, etc. Rent $180. Only $19,500 with FHA terms.
JACKSON REALTY REALTORS
3357 Atlantic 40-9717

LOS CERRITOS

LOS CERRITOS. 4-bedroom, den, rumpus room, sleeping porch, 2½ baths, leather upholstered, breakfast nook, unit heat, 2-car garage. 2 full lots, nicely landscaped, fruit and berries. Open from 1-5 p.m. location. 4611 Chestnut. C. W. Vaughan. Ph. 65-0135, home 4-7123.

3962 CEDAR

Drive by this exciting new house. Then call Exclusive Agent for information Monday.
2-1419 BERNICE TAY 9-2107

NAPLES

REDUCED

3-bedrm. & den, near Canal. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-story stucco. Fireplace.

GAFFNEY 7-6303; 40-1627.

NORTH LONG BEACH

$275 DOWN
FOR G.I.'s ONLY

120 new 3-bedrm. homes. 2-car garage. The only new GI home to our knowledge available. L. B. proper. Price from $10,250 to $11,950, payments from $67.43 to $77.44. This includes interest, taxes & insurance. Model at 3301 E. 64th St. Open 10-4:30.

1-BEDROOM, $6995

Immaculate 1-bedroom home & dinette, excel. neighborhood. Close to markets, bus-& school. Beautiful hardwood floors. Garage, side drive, paved alley, R-2 lot, 40x130 ft. Possession now.
Larry Miller, 6530 Orange. 2-8164

OPEN 1:30 to 4:30
6426 CALIFORNIA AVE.

Comfy 3-br., charming fireplace, pullman bath, 1½ blks. to Jordan High and Houghton Park.

G.I. RESALE

5 yrs. old. Small down. Easy payments. Nice 2-bdrm., dble gar.
CALL McGRATH
REX L. HODGES CO.
5458 Atlantic 2-1257; 20-5223

SELL OR TRADE

2-BR. HOME AT 6474 LEMON Price $7750, terms. Quick possession. Call McGrath
REX L. HODGES CO.
5458 Atlantic 2-1257; 20-5223

JUST A BEAUTY!

2-bedrm. stucco, 4 yrs. old. W. to w. carpets, weatherstrip. Beautifully decor. inside & out. 2-car gar. Completely fenced. Patio, price $10,000; $2200 down. Approx. $57 mo.

Call Norman Wolfe, 90-6458.

$8500—146 W. 53rd

Very attractive 2-br. & small den. Wall to wall carpet, dble. garage. Patio, lovely fenced yard, clean, quiet street, close to everything. Low down payment. Owner will show anytime. Ph. 20-6200.

Completely Furnished

Very large 2-br. & dining room. Firpl., 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Corner lot 102x110. Lester Upin, piano & Sclavox, deep freeze. $3000 dn. Larry Miller, 6530 Orange 2-8164

2-BDRM. G.I. resale, by owner. Metal screens, weatherstripped, ven. blinds, bilt-in vanity in bath, glass enclosed shower. Newly dec. outside, dbl. gar., curbed flower beds. $3400 dwn. $56.37 per mo. 2227 E. 63rd.

WILL CAL.-VET.

Nice 2-br. stucco, cor. lot, all fenced. Near schools, bus. $9950.
HUBERT WELCH, Realtor
815 E. Market 20-2038; eve. 5-1054

NICE 2-bedroom in N.L.B., near new college. Immediate possession. $9850; $1250 down.
G20. PRETTYMAN—Realtor
12001 L. E. Blvd., Lynwood.
NE 2-5575 Res. NE 2-9927

OWNER LEAVING

Delightful 3-bdrm., sep. dining rm., real fireplace. Top location, nr. schools & mkts. $12,500, $2500 dn. 2-2750; 70-1025.

$850 DOWN
N.L.B. FURNISHED

1-bdrm. frame with garage. 50x99 lot on Platt St.

$50 MO. — $5500
Ph. 2-9228 Eves. 20-1275

DUPLEX $1200 DOWN

Owner must sell, 1 2-br., 1 2-br., ndwd., tile, dble. gar. Inc. $145 mo. Ph. 2-3518, eve ME 3-6853.

451 E. 52nd St.

3 large br., stall shower.
Price $10,500—Vacant.
HART, 4321½ Carson. 5-1239

2-BEDROOM +

din. rm. Fenced. Schools, Transp. FHA approved. Priced to sell. Rachel McCutchan 5-1394; 5-1207
REX L. HODGES CO.

MODERN 2-br. stuc. planter boxes, completely redec. 4 yrs. old, dbl. gar., sprinklers, well landscaped, 8x12 workshop. $9500. $44 mo.
CHUCK BELL 20-5023
JOHN T. WEBSTER, Realtor
6161 Orange. Open 9 'til 9.

OPEN 10-3

1907-09 E. 52ND ST.
(Off Cherry). New 1 & 2-br. duplex. $1200 dn. $15,500. 2-3318; ME 3-6853 eves.

$6000 FULL PRICE

2-bdrm. frame, excellent condition
CULLEY & COMPANY
5900 Atlantic Realtors 20-5435

2-BEDRM. BARGAIN BUY—MODERN STUCCO HOME. NR. GRANT SCHOOL. ONLY $8400; SMALL DOWN. EASY TERMS. Fran Racine 2-2750; 70-1025

HAVE a look at one of the best in N.L.B. 1402 E. Plymouth. Lovely street, good location. 20-4047; 2-1048

BY OWNER. $10,500, top shape, 2-bdrm., wood-paneled den, covered patio, dichondra, beau. landsp. cor. 20-4493. 156 Cedar Turn.

BY OWNER—2-bdrm. FHA. $51 mo. everything. 1040 sq. ft. Full price $8995. Submit down. Ph. 2-4778.

OPEN DAILY 1-5
New 2-bdrm. & den, by owner. 3045 E. 64th St. TOrrey 7-1996.

2 BEAUTIES — 1402 E. MARKET
6456 Brayton. Drive by & see
H. Ademsk, 5940 Atlantic 20-4475

OWNER leaving for San Francisco will sacrifice 1-bedrm. furnished house. See 6541 Lemon.

HOME for sale. See owner at 5517 Locust, N.L.B.

3 BR. nr. schools, transp., markets. Good cond. 150 Scott St.

C-3 62x90 FT. Small house. Owner. 321 E. Market.

$1395 DN. Prewar 2-br. Big din. room. Fine location. 20-5469.

3-BR.—$10,750—$2500 DN.
Moderne Ind. built. 20-4582.

Homes for Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

3 REAL BUYS

2-bedrm. & gar., 11 yrs. old. A lovely GI resale. $8200. Payments $48.60. Includes all.

3-bedrm. & gar., 6 yrs. old. A beautiful home. Carpeted. Must see to appreciate. $10,500. Cal. Vet. or FHA terms.

3-BEDRM. & gar., strictly modern. A nice home district. Cal-Vet. resale. $10,240.
Lew Wheater, 6251 Atlantic 2-9414

ON ORDER

7 new homes will be completed in 120 days. All 3-BEDROOMS, fireplace, dinette, rear view living room, 2 baths, 20x20 garage, 75' frontage. Select your lot and plan now. Bring a friend & select your neighbor. Will CalVet for $5500 at $48 month at 3½%. Modernistic in design and low in price.

$10,850 — $12,800
Larry Miller, 6530 Orange. 2-8164

Come See Us!

200 E. BARCLAY

Save $1000 on fine family home. 3 big-enough bedrooms, dbl. garage, paved alley. Beautiful surroundings.

COY & RUTH SANDERS
Ruth Lindquist, Rlty.
20-2077 5934 Orange 4-8022

CAL VET RESALE. $39 MO. 3½% or will FHA. 3¼ Yrs. old; extra lge. well kept 2 brs. A-1 construction. 2-car. gar. Deep lot. Fenced. Can build rental. 6-4731 or 20-5051.

PARK ESTATES

OPEN—5440 EL JARDIN

Beautiful carpeting, drapes. 3-bedroom Provincial. Used bricks, shake roof.

CLAUDE RYERSON, Realtor
2217 Bellflower Ph. 90-3883

WEST SIDE

2591 E. 218 PLACE
$1250 Down, $56.64 Mo.

SHOWN FROM OFFICE TODAY
$7900. 3-bedrm. FHA financing, mo. pmts. of $56.64 include tax and insurance. Separate Dining Rm., garb. disp., Dishmaster, Hardwood, Tile, Thermo-Control furnace, Dblst. gar. Quiet 42 lot 50x100. BETTER HURRY. THIS WON'T LAST.

3809 MAINE
3-BDRM. $8500

THIS YOU MUST SEE. Reduced for quick sale. Submit on down. Separate dining rm., hardwood floors, furn., tile.

CHECK THESE EXCELLENT BUYS:
2083 ADRIATIC .....2-bdrm.
2742 REGWAY .....2-bdrm.
AVALON From 200x235 M-3 zoning

FAYE COLE, Realtor
1720 W. WILLOW 7-2372
"NEXT TO SHELL STATION"
SANTA FE & WILLOW

1440 W. 31st ST.
OPEN 2-5

3-bdrm. on a large R-2 corner lot, 50x146 ft. Room to build another unit.

1390 W. WARDLOW
OPEN 2-5

A very large 2-bdrm. home on a fenced, corner lot. $9250. GI resale.

WE ALSO HAVE
2001 Baltic, 2-bdrm. $10,000
3262 Gale, 3-bdrm. $10,500
1334 Cedar, 2-bdrm. and den.
COLORED
2532 Adriatic, 2-bdrm. $7250
N. E. STEARNS
1325 W. Willow 4-3933, ev. 7-5784

2132 BALTIC—OPEN 1-5

2-br. stucco, stall shower, disp., w.-to-w. carpeting. $3595 down.

2641 ADRIATIC—OPEN 1-5

$2550 down. Good neighborhood.

2385 GALE—$9975

6-room stucco. Will F.H.A.

3625 DELTA—$7150

1-bedroom home, nearly new.
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM, Realtors
2385 Pacific 4-8113, 2-7234, 4-9843

DRIVE BY—2667 CASPIAN
3-BEDROOM—$1750 DOWN
3220 CASPIAN—$6350

1-Br. room to build.

2830 CASPIAN, 2-BEDROOM
TOP FHA OR CAL-VET LOAN
JIM PICKERD, RES. 90-6337
WELLER 423 E. Ocean 7-8947

ONLY $8500

Immaculate 2-bdrm. frame home. Parquet floors, all steel kitchen —& room with ¾ bath. Let us show you.

MAX LIVONI, Realtor
1101 Atlantic Ph. 6-9701

2900 DELTA, 3 LGE. BR.
Open P. M. till sold. Low dn. pmts. See "Walter" there. Have other 2, 2, 3-br. homes & income. Buhlig, 8-1731, 4-9053.
REX L. HODGES CO.

2319 DELTA AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 4

2-bdrm. stucco, dble. gar., large lot. Owner will trade for N. L. B. home or acreage.

7-3569—M. Stanley—4-4474

2051 BALTIC AVE.

2 Bdrms., tile bath, stall shower. Patio, barbecue; double gar. Nice yard. Priced right. Good terms. See it today. Owner will show. 69-3276.

3725 FASHION—G.I. RESALE
3-br., 2-car gar. Nice residential area. Tree-lined street. Only $5500. Try $1500 down.
"Walter," 6-1731, res. 4-9053.
REX L. HODGES CO.

DID YOU KNOW
2441 BALTIC IS FOR SALE?
BARG.—$10,500—Good Terms
A-1 Realty Service 90-6403

☆ **$4750 FULL PRICE** ☆

West side 2-br. Good location. 7-1281 Geo. Johnson 70-1802
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN TODAY
2735 EASY AVE.

Spacious 2-bedrm., liv. din. rm., sep. stall shower. Extra lot.
WELLER 423 E. Ocean 7-8947

2-BEDROOM, GI, Lincoln Village. $8450. 3-bedrm., clean, Gale Ave., $8750. Also 2-bdrm. & 14x28 rumpus room. Submit. Phone 7-8948.

OPEN 1 to 5, 3-bdrm. home. Ready for Xmas. Choose own interior color. 2001 W. 29th St.

2-BDRM. stucco, attractive fine cond., near schls., bus, mkts. GI resale. Mo pay $56. 2941 Caspian

$5500—2-Br., furn., incl. TV. $2000 dn. $50 mo. 4-6666; TE. 4-6823.

2680 EASY. $10,500. Spanish home, tile roof, spacious. 4-8113; 8-1921.

WRIGLEY AREA

WRIGLEY SPECIAL
OPEN SUN. ONLY
Week days by appointment.
1st time on market ETA☆
FIRST TIME ON MARKET
2681 W. 21st
BEAUTIFUL 2-BR. HOME
FURNACE HEAT, FIREPLACE,
OUTSIDE PATIO,
OUTSIDE GRILL
2 LOTS, FENCED,
LOTS OF SHRUBS
OPEN BY NOLLS REALTY
2083 Pacific. 6-8012; 40-3020

DRIVE BY
3224 GOLDEN

2 Bdrms., patio, B-B-Q. Dble. gar. A real buy. VERY LOW DN. PAYMENT to qualified buyer. 39-5809 or 5-2714.

OPEN 11-5
A heavenly home at 3530 Magnolia. 3-bdrm. & fireplace. $11,500, submit down.
Marge LaBranch, Res. 90-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-6734

2282 EARL AVE.
OPEN 1 to 4

See this sparkling 2-bdrm. stucco, sep. dining rm., gar. Small yard.

7-3569—M. Stanley—4-4474

OPEN 1:30-4:30
3184 GOLDEN AVE.

3-br., bay window, service porch, 2-car garage. Lot 40x135.

OPEN ALL WEEK 1-4

2319 Golden. Lge. 2-Br. + firepl. 1878 Golden—2-Br.
70-4569 or 4-3919.

OPEN 1-4
2342 CEDAR

2-bedroom home—low down.

WRIGLEY—3-brm., den; 1¼ bath. Rental in rear, $80. 1811 Cedar. Priced to sell. Terms. C. W. Vaughan. 65-0433, home 4-7123.

LOVELY 8-bedroom, 1¼ baths. 1600 sq. ft. $14,750 and worth it. Phone 4-4911.

Homes for Sale 130

WRIGLEY AREA

Professional People

Eastern owner will lower price for decorating this beautiful 3-br. & den, rumpus rm., 1¾ baths, 2 fireplaces. See today.

Beautiful 2-br. & den, fireplace. $5000 down.

1-br. R-4 lot. Close to everything. $2000 down.
Call Mr. Richman, Res. 4-4025
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-6734

OPEN 2 to 5
BEST BARGAIN IN WRIGLEY
3-br. and den, $3000 down
3089 GOLDEN
"C" Vondy. 3121 E. 7th. 7-4002

Own Your Own Apt. 132

NEW
In Residential Area
Belmont Heights
215 QUINCY
Open 12 to 4 OR By Appt.
YOUR CHOICE

- ☆ Tile Colors
- ☆ Formica Colors
- ☆ Paint Colors
- ☆ Hardwood Cabinets
- ☆ Plumbing Fixtures
- ☆ Floor Covering
- ☆ Electric Fixtures

1 & 2-Bedroom
De Luxe Units

- ☆ Beautiful Building
- ☆ Large Rooms
- ☆ Garbage Disposals
- ☆ Large Stall Shower
- ☆ Sound-proofing
- ☆ Thermo Control Heat
- ☆ Electric Heat in Bath

G. T. GAYTON & Sons
35-4821 or 12-4 Ph. 8-3038
OWNER-BUILDER
COURTESY TO BROKERS

Brand New Bldg.
In Bixby Knolls
730 E. CARSON
OPEN DAILY 11-5
Choice Units Featuring

- ☆ Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- ☆ Disposals
- ☆ Closets Galore
- ☆ Tile Stall Shower
- ☆ Mr. and Mrs. Lavatory
- ☆ Sound Proofing
- ☆ Thermo Controlled Heat
- ☆ Artistically Decorated

Ben F. Marron Co. 40-8342
Builders—Owners

NEW CORNELL APTS
1321 APPLETON
OPEN 10-4:30
ONLY 5 LEFT
ALL 1-BEDROOM
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
GOING FAST—$8500-$9000
HALF DOWN
GARAGES AVAILABLE $750
ROY FOWLER
MRS. NORMAN LEE
PH. 70-3091 OFFICE 68-6235

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Spacious 2-bdrm. front apt., having 7 picture windows with ocean view, attractively decorated, new bldg.

BIXBY KNOLLS
Quality 1st floor apt. Completely furnished or unfurn. Open for inspection. Call at
700 E. CARSON
MR. SHERMAN. Res. 4-5282
Ben F. Marron Co. 40-8342

$4750—$5000
MAR VISTA, 15 UNITS
1109 E. 1st ST.

8 SOLD, 7 TO GO, DON'T MISS WONDERFUL LOCATION
$2000 DOWN, LOW UPKEEP
NEW FURNITURE & TILE
OPEN 10 TO 4:30
THIESSEN-REALTOR 6-6015

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6
268 HERMOSA
(1 block N. of 1800 E. Bdwy.) New 2-bedroom upper. Modern 18.5x15.6 living rm. and dinette, 12.2x8.6 kitchen and brkfst. area. Garbage disposal, tile bath with shower, custom-air dual heater; bedrooms 10x20 with closets; 10x20 garage. Ideal location. Quiet palm lined street. $13,500. Terms. See it today. 12 to 6.

PRICE CUT $2000

Orleans Apts., No. 50 Elm Ave. Open 1 to 4 daily, de luxe modern one-bedroom home right down town. Price slashed to $9500 and that includes the refrigerator, electric range and living room rug. Nothing in town to equal this. Go see today.

E. W. REED
109 Elm Ave. Ph. 35-4587

BRAND NEW BLDG.
Close-in
Beautiful 1 and 2-bedroom with natural birch finish kitchens. Garbage disposal. Panel ray heaters. Call for appt. to show, but hurry! Only 4 left.
BARTON or DONKER
70-8491 112 Linden 35-1238
Courtesy All Brokers

COLONIAL MANOR
2215 E. 2nd St.

Before you buy, be sure to see these de luxe apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Tile kitchen and bath. Garbage disposal. Garages in the basement. Price $8750 up.
BARTON or DONKER
70-8491 112 Linden 35-1238
Courtesy all Brokers

SPECIAL

New de luxe 2-br. tower. Many desirable features, makes this a real bargain. Never lived in. Owner just reduced $1500 for quick sale. Some terms if desired. Ph. 34-3439. Eves. 90-5264.

50 ELM AVE.
ORLEANS APTS.
OPEN DAILY 1 to 4
You Better Look Today

WE SPECIALIZE in sales of OWN YOUR OWN Apartments. List with us for quick results. Have apartments from $4950 to $19,500. Furnished or unfurnished.
BARTON & DONKER
Own Your Own Hdqtrs.
70-8491 112 Linden 35-1238

BEST CLOSE-IN VALUE
424 MAGNOLIA

Lge. bedrms., lge. livingrm. Truly a charming apt. E-Z terms. Low upkeep.
Grace Small, 647 E. Bdwy. 7-3571

COOPER ARMS

Large single, nicely furnished, gorgeous view. Attractive price. Call Cox or Whiteman Realtors, 6-7420 or 6-1445.

PATTY LOU, furnished single for $6600. Watson Apts., dandy furnished single, south exposure, for $6500. See us for own-your-own apts. E. V. Reed, 109 Elm Ave. Ph. 35-4587.

DE LUXE corner triple Omar Hubbard. Ocean view and nicely furnished. 65-1182 or 35-4687.

Buy Your Own Apt.

Beautiful building, corner single, furnished. Terms. Ph. 69-4557.
Virginia Anne Welsh

IN PASADENA

See this modern 1-bedrm. apt., garage, downtown near Civic Center & stores. Owner L.B. 8-1642.

2-BEDROOM, DELUXE APT. New. Never occupied. Ocean view, large sundecks, private entrance. See owner, 39 Termino Ave. Open Sunday. Ph. 90-3141.

CLOSE IN—Near 1st & Lime. Very clean furn. single for only $5950. Phone 6-2519.

OPEN DAILY—1-bdrm. new front apt. Very beautiful. Low upkeep. Owner, Apt. F, 730 Alamitos.

SELL or trade 1-br. dble., almost new w. w. cpt., gd. loc. 7-1026.

ARTABAN, furn. single, to settle estate, ocean view. NE 1-8955.

35 ELM AVE., Apt. 101. $9750. stm. heat; single. $4500. 66-6336.

FOR discriminating persons. Furn. Ocean Blvd. single. 34-2736.

OWNER—New 1-bdrm. Price $7800. Open view. 437 W. 3rd. Apt. 7.

2-BEDRM. upper, modern. Best buy in L. B. at $8750. Owner. 67-6152.

Lots for Sale 134

R-4—50x125 LOCUST
H. S. Slinkard Rltr., 7-4317

LOT IN ARTESIA
Ph. TO 5-2485.

LOT 45 by 120. U. S. 101 Hwy., Wilm. $3500. TE. 4-4255 eves.

PARK Estates. Lot 65x128. At 5500 LaPasada. Price $6500. 5-1892.

Lots for Sale 134

☆ Wage Earners

If—you are having trouble saving for the future
If—you believe in the continued growth of Calif.
If—you believe the best investment on earth is well located real estate
If—you can save $10 per month.
IF—YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY WRITE BOX A-2068, Ind.-Pt.

PARK ESTATES

Beautiful large lot. Imperative owners sell immediately. Make offer. Helen Willett, 8-9277.

REX L. HODGES CO.
5318 E. 2nd St. Ph. 9-2191

R-4 LOT 50x150. 15-ft. alley. 1265 APPLETON ST.
House to be moved, suitable 10-unit apt. deal.
CULLEY & COMPANY
5900 Atlantic Realtors 20-5435

635x297 ft. NE. Cor. 223rd and Edgar

ALSO
101x180 ft. on L. B. Blvd. So. of Bixby Road. $23,500.
FRED BETTS, 225 E. 1st St.

SEAL BEACH SPECIAL

43-foot corner lot on Ocean Ave. $6300 cash.
SEAL BEACH REALTY
245 Main. 90-5139; eve 8-7947

2 LOTS

60x520 side by side near Knott's Berry Farm. Hurry, these won't last. 2-6356; 2-2921.

50-FT. fine C-2 lot, 50 ft. south of southeast corner Ellis & L. B. Blvd. Only $4750. $950 dn. Bal. like rent. Owner O. T. Ellis.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

Signal Hill Income
2 2-brs., 1 1-br., 7 yrs. Lge. 60x150 R-4 lot. $5000 dn. $16,500 full price, or will trade for Garden Grove home.

Near St. Matthew's
8 units, 4 yrs. old. 4 gar. Conservative inc. $484. Pride of ownership reflected in the condition of this property. Call now for details.

10% NET
5 units, 2 offices, 2 dble. apt. & 1 single. 5-yr. master lease. $275 net. Price $27,500. Call now.

EAST 1ST ST.
10 units, all newly decorated in & out. New furniture. Inc. $720 — owner's 2-bedrm. apt. Priced for quick sale. Call for appointment.

Overlooking Orizaba Park
New 4 units, 3 1-brs., 1 2-br. + 2 gar. Buy now & select your own colors. Quality built. Will consider trade. Price $26,000.

5 UNITS
$23,500. An opportunity for you to have a spacious attrac. 2-bdrm. home + 4 rentals in a very convenient midtown location; garages & nice yard. Open to offer on exchanges for down payment.

INCOME, EASTSIDE
Duplex, 1-br. ea., + bachelor apt., 3-br. apt. over garages. Built 1949. Inc. $155 per mo. + owner 3-br.

Grand Ave. Duplex
2 brs. each. Xlnt. cond. Lots of tile, built-in leatherette breakfast sets. Flower beds curbed. See this today. Act now!

TOWN & COUNTRY
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Realtors
Ph. S-1183 Ph. 70-2061
3122 E. Anaheim 509 E. 4th
BELMONT SHORE

OPEN 2 TO 4:30
CREAM OF THE CROP
222 NIETO—4 UNITS
2 huge, 2 brs., 2 large 1 brs., it's new—very modern, with Pullman baths, garb. disps., T-V outlets, vent fans in kitchs. Best constrc. LOOK—OPEN TO OFFER
You can't beat the terms.
THE MARINA REALTY
5209 E. 2nd 9-2129, eves. 5-6725

City College—Triplex
2 2-Brs., with real fireplaces, plus 1-bdrm. furnished, with sun porch. All have tile baths, stall showers, disp. & thermo. heat. Owner's luxurious 2 bdrms. carpeted. Lot 60x130 with 4 gar. spaces, outdoor BBQ. Call!
BAYSHORE REALTY
5203 E. Ocean 9-9452; eve. 60-5417

WE SPECIALIZE
In West Side Income
Property—Watch This Ad
5 Units 2-story—3 dbles. 2 sgles. furn. Nice corner showing good inc. S. of 10th. $5000 dn. $16,750.

Stucco duplex corner. 1 Br. each. S. of 9th. $2000 dn. $10,000.

J. R. SEATON, Realtor
432 W. 7th. 65-4242; 69-3258.

"ONE OF THE BEST!"
LOCATED IN BINBY KNOLLS
☆ 9 units.
☆ 3 2-br., 6 1-br.
☆ 1 yr. old.
☆ Income $830.
☆ Terrific buy.
GLENN GUSTINE
3535 Atlantic, Realtor, 405-409

36 New Units
Each with birch kitchen cabinets, disposal, colored plumbing and plenty of tile. 100% occupancy — a waiting list. $70,000 cash will handle to 5% financing. Consider trade on L. B. property or T.D.s.
MR. SHERMAN, Res. 4-5202
Ben F. Marron Co. 40-8342

LOW COST
Build Income Property
Specialists in Apt. Constr.
Free Estimate and Detailed Layout submitted for each job.
Financing Arranged
Courtesy to Brokers
HARRIS ROGERS, Builder
3545 Pacific 40-4247; 40-6911

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5
DUPLEX—59 XIMENO
For Sale by Owner
Like new, all lg. rms., close to ocean & shops with room to build 5 units more. May consider trade and cash on 2-bdrm. Bel. Shore home. Ph. 8-0619.

MONEY MAKER
And Elaborate Home
Deluxe triplex unit. Expandable, would produce over $220 mo. + owner's apt. Live in luxury at rental's expense. $34,000. About $16,000 down. Beautiful Lakewood Village.
TUTTLE, Realtor 5-1733; 5-1319

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
$29,500
8 FURN. UNITS. $560 MO. INC. BEST LOCATION DOWNTOWN NEAR 52ARS.
Ph 65-7355, 90-8227 Eves.

New Comers Attention
Look the city over, then come to 1... Chestnut. I have 21 units with 100% datwn. location with an inc. of over $12,000 per yr. This fine property can be bought with $20,000 dn. payment.
7-3729 E. 66-6274

1519 E. 5TH
OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY
Brand new 5-unit apt. bldg. (4 2-brs., 1 1-brs.), 5 gar. Low down or may consider some trade.
Grace Small, 615 E. Bdwy. 7-5571

1630 GUNDRY, DUPLEX
2-story, 2-bdrm., separate dining room, in excellent condition. Near schools & markets. Take trade. "Ken" Welch, 67-9537; 40-9712

11 Units, American Ave. Income $452 per mo. Low down, low monthly incl. trade for clear duplex, or 4 units. 70-$449 or 5-2561.

CORNER 3RD & ORANGE
$355 INC.—$5000 DN.
Price $26,500. Ph. 66-4557.
Virginia Anne Welsh

$175 MO. INC. FOR $12,500
1 new 2-br. home, 1 1-br. home, 1 business rental. 14% on invest. Prop. in best of repair. Blvd. front.
LIBBEY 30-6072, 2-3933, 2-2062

BELMONT Shore 4 units, furn., inc. $255. Will sell or trade. Ph. 90-7437; Eves. 8-5660.

Motels and Trailer Parks

14 MOTELS. Take your pick sale or trade. HUDSON Motel Invest. Co. 34-2439. Eves. 31-2704.

15-UNIT MOTEL
See today. Beautiful. Priced right. L. A. MARTIN, Realtor 7-5622

8-UNIT motel. Good inc. Trade for 3 beds or prop. in NE 6-6693

HEMET—8-unit motel. Needs repair: $25,000. Will trade. 6-3966.

TRAILER PARK. Bellflower. $10,000 dn. 724 Atlantic. 35-6669.

MOTEL—10 Units E. Pac. Cst. Hy. $10,000 dn. Campbell, Bkr. 8-7392

Suburban Properties 140

ONLY 1 LEFT
OWNER'S LOSS
See now. Don't wait. These homes must be sold. 4 brand-new stucco 3-br. homes, 3 in Buena Park, 1 in Fullerton. All have the new features of a lovely home. Lg. rms., oak floors, tile bath, natural wood cabinets & eating space in kitchen; also dinette, 2 extra closets in hall; waste disposal; dual heat; service porch & 2-car garage. Full price $9950; $1000 dn. or make offer. See owner on premises, 6711 Western, Buena Park (cor. 11th & Western).

RANCH — KIDS?
See our beautiful new ranch home where the children can enjoy real outdoor living on 3½ acres. Has 3-stall barn & feed rm. Home is tastefully furn. Located just east of L. B. This is tops!
Gustine, 3535 Atlantic. 405-409

1 BDRM., big garage, 110x130 lot. $8950 — $1000 cash.

Large, nearly new 3-bedrm., dinette, furnace, oak floors, garage, near school. Price $12,000, terms.
R. A. BROCK, Realtor, 5791 Westminster Blvd. Westminster

1 ACRE, new 3-bdrm.....$2500 dn.
½ acre, 2-bedroom .....$1500 dn.
1-bedrm., dandy lot .....$250 dn.
1 acre, $3500. Submit down.
Nice rental — 2-bedrm.
R. G. WEST, 11772 Stanton Ave.
Ph. Westminster 2-1143

BY OWNER 1 bdrm. house, storage bldg., tack rm., fred rm. 7 stall barn for horses. Lot 70'x250'. For appt. bet. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 40-6416.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Spacious 2-br., den carpeted, enclosed patio porch. ¾ acre, fenced. 8501 Ball Road. 2 mi. E. E. of Knott's Berry Farm.

LG. 2-BDRM. by owner. Big A-1 lot & fruit trees. Near schools & markets. $9850 F.P. 9812 East Rose, Bellf. TOrrey 7-7829.

BARGAINS. New federal lands being opened soon. White Dept. 14, Box 381, T&C, Sacramento 21.

Suburban Properties 140

3-BEDRM. STUCCO
Home, only 1½ years old, double garage, breezeway, 60-ft. lot, completely fenced, this home is as clean as a pin & priced at only $10,500, with only $2000 dn.

$1580 DOWN
2-bedrm. home on over ¼-acre lot. Very nice area. Raise your own chickens, room for a garden. Lots of assorted fruit. $8950.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
5 acres near Garden Grove, zoned R-4. Can have horses. See this. It's a buy!

INDUSTRIAL
5 acres, zoned for mfg. All utilities available, trackage. Only $3500 per acre.
Santa Ana Realty Co.
REALTORS
7956 Westmin. Ave., Westm. 7161

ATTENTION
BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS
LAST AVAILABLE 500 Home SUBDIVISION
Also: OCEAN VIEW SUBDIVISION 160 HOME . . . MAKE OFFER. Many more Acreages. SEE
HARBOR HOMES
701½ Coast Bl., Corona Del Mar
Phone HArbor 4018

ARTESIA

$650 DOWN
Brand-new 2-br. home on extra big R-4 lot with alley. Plaster, plenty of tile and wardrobe space, fine location. $8350.

$675 DN.—$59.70 MO.
Near 2-br. right in Artesia. Gar. 15x40. Block fence, big BBQ. Landscaped. Venetians. Sewer paid. $8600 full price.

2 HOUSES—EXTRA LOT
2 houses on 1 lot and an extra lot, 1 2-br. and 1 1-br. Not large but neat as a pin and a real buy. Terms. $6600.

EDITH DAY GERSH
11809 E. Carson L. B. 5-7212

THE CUTEST HOUSE
Blvd. frontage. 1-bedroom home with good-sized living room, dining room, kitchen. Small house in rear will serve as workshop or other uses. Carport. Fenced. $1850 down. $7650 full price. Don't miss this.

LOTS OF SPACE
See this 3-bedroom & den home plus double garage on a quiet street close to everything. Fenced large lot with trees & shrubs. $8500 with $1500 down. 4% financing. Not a tract.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12139 E. Carson, Artesia TO 5-3114

OPPORTUNITY
A fine 2-bedroom home on lg. lot. Oak floors, plenty of tile, fireplace, fenced yard, etc. Chickens and rabbits o.k. Only $662 down including all escrow and title charges. A real buy.
ALSO
Good looking store bldg. with warehouse on alley. In fast growing residential and business area. This is a real buy at only $5000 down, $5750 full price. Can have living quarters in rear. No liquor.
Sadler's Real Estate
12157 Carson St., Artesia

1 ACRE
17920 GRIDLEY RD.
New 3-bdrm. frame; 1¾ bath. Lot 95x360. Easy to divide. OPEN 1-4. Ph. ... B. 2-6111.

3½ acres good land. 6-rm. house with patio. Double gar. $18,500.
MARVIN MOORE, Broker
12628 E. Orangethorpe, Artesia
TOrrey 5-1695

BRAND NEW 2-br. stucco. Tile bath, service porch, large dble. gar. Near stores. Only $8500. $1000 dn. 40-6212; 40-5848.

$400 DOWN, 2 bedroom in Artesia. See to appreciate. TO 5-5441, 17606 Grayland, Artesia.

$1250—My equity, 5 rms. Pays. $57 mo. 12406 E. 224th St.

BANNING

TRADE CONSIDERED!
BEAUTIFUL HOME VALUE
Finest health area, 2350' elev. Best residential, landscaped lot 100x250. 7 rms. (2200 sq. ft.) 3 bedrms. & den, 3 baths; L. R. 17x24; pegged oak firs. fireplace, patio, VIEW, Dbl. garage. $26,-500. Terms. No reasonable offer refused. Will consider income prop. or smaller home in trade.
FINE MOTEL PROPERTY
$15,000 gross income reported. $25,000 cash will handle, bal. terms OR will consider income or home as part payment.
STROUT REALTY
977 W. Ramsey Banning Calif.

BELLFLOWER

OPEN HOUSE
GI RESALE
9027 E. 164th, Bellflower
2-bdrms., cement fence. Low dn. payment. Mo. payments less than rent. Don't miss this one!!!

$47 PER MO.
Including tax & insurance, 4-yr.-old 2-bedrm. home. Bendix & range included. Immediate poss. Full price $7950.
BURNAM BLTY.
35-8315

OPEN SUN. 10-5
4414 ARABELLA ST.
Leaving, must sell 3-bdrm. Lg. corner. Awnings. W-to-W carpet. Hwd. floors, newly decorated & landscaped. $9950 full price. See owner.

Suburban Properties 140

BELLFLOWER

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Bellflower Office
17160 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
PHONE
TOrrey
6-1721
For "Quick Action"
Classified Ads
THIS OFFICE SERVES:
Bellflower—Artesia
Cypress—Norwalk
Hollydale—Downey

Delightfully Decorated
Immaculate maple interior, sets apart this exceptionally lovely 2-bedrm., w to w carpet, 2 years old. Gardener landscaped. $1000 down will handle.

WANT CHICKENS?
2-bedrm. stucco, built '46. Nice neighborhood. Lge. lot. Zone A-1. Near Clark & Center. Asking $6950.

2 HOUSES—1 LOT
3-bedrm. & 1 bedrm., R-4, 1 blk. to downtown, $8950. Terms arranged.
Burt Smith Co., Realtors
9429 E. Flower Ave. TO 7-7273

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
9045 E. 162nd ST.
Unusual 1 yr old 2-br. stucco. Disposal. El dishwasher, h-w firs. patio, B-B-Q. Lovely landscaping. See today!

LIKE NEW, $2450 DOWN
Immaculate 3-bdrm. stucco. Picture window, h-w firs. Sprinkler system, dble. det. garage, quiet street. Full price $10,950.
KAYE PORTER
BLVD. SALES
17615 S. Lakewood Blvd.
ME 3-0577. Eves. L.B. 70-7578

C-3 BUSINESS CORNER
Right in town, 150x180, a corner with a future. Newly leased at $175 mo. Bargain. $20,000, $6200 down.

2 HOUSES
2 older, 2 bedrm. homes in old Bellflower. Large lot. Double garage. Shows a good return at $9760. Only $2500 dn.
RYLEE & COGBURN
REALTORS
9630 E. Artesia TOrrey 7-1363

PRICE SLASHED!
Reduced drastically from $13,500 to $11,500. Really worth the money! A lovely newly decorated 3-bedrm. home. 1276 sq. ft. Fully weatherstripped, insulated, extra large service porch. Large fenced yard with sprinklers & 2 car garage. Here's a good value for YOU—MUST BE SOLD. See this first!
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9931 E. Center St. Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-3320

$695 DOWN
Take this dandy 1-bdrm. home. Hi-wi floors, new paint, 1-car garage on a big lot. This is a real bargain at $6950.

$1000 DOWN
Attractive 3-bdrm. home, 2-car garage. All in excellent condition. Owners are transferred. Immediate possess on. Payments like rent.
Certified Realty Sales
17418 S. Clark, Bellflr. TO 6-3777

LOVELY 6-ROOM HOME
Fireplace, w to w carpet in bdrms, many other features. 2-car garage, laundry room, nice shrubs & trees. Close in town on Arkansas St.

GI $8500, $2150 dn. 2-bdrm. Range & servel, water softener, Bar-B-Q, chain link fence, GI payments $47.85 mo., good deal for home on rental.
O. W. SMITH
9430 E. Compton Blvd. TO 7-1968

SMALL DAIRY
2-bedrm. home, real fireplace. Very nice. Fenced & cross-fenced. A-1 & A-2 Zone, 5 acres. Close in. Bellflower. 30 stanchion cow barn. Lots of water for irrigation. $10,000 will handle.
MENSER & MENSER
16819 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-6650
TOrrey 6-1080. ME 3-6092

FORCED TO SELL
$10,250 buys 2-2-br. homes, both built in 1953. Each rented at $65 mo. $2675 down; assume loan of $7879. These are good buys, that are hard to find.
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9631 E. Center St. Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-3320

$750 DOWN
2-bdrm. home, built 1953. Fymls. less than rent. This won't last. See it today!
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9631 E. Center St. Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-3320
FIRST LOT south of 15319 Bellflower Blvd. 61.6x200. 2 homes can be built. $1250 down. All utilities are in.
Larry Miller, 6530 Orange, 2-8164

ANAHEIM



3 BEDROOMS, 1 and 1½ BATHS
FROM $10,500 $55.32 PER MONTH $525 DOWN FOR VETS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT FOR NON-VETS
GI and FHA FINANCING
• Garbage disposals • colored fixtures in bath • attached and detached double garages • mahogany doors and kitchen cabinets • large window wall of glass • no lot less than 60' wide.
BONDED HOMES in ANAHEIM!
SALES OFFICE: BROADWAY at PLACENTIA in ANAHEIM

FULLERTON

"Dream Homes"
Proudly Announces the Opening of
NEW 3-BEDROOM QUALITY HOMES
FEATURING
- ✓ all 3-bedroom
- ✓ hardwood floors
- ✓ plastered walls
- ✓ dual floor furnace
- ✓ lots of cabinet space
- ✓ schools
- ✓ full 2-car garage
- ✓ all city conveniences
- ✓ sidewalks
- ✓ paved streets
- ✓ sewers
- ✓ fire and police protection

ALSO
RUSCO STEEL SASH WINDOWS
From $699 dn.
FULL PRICE $8950 AND UP
Located one block north of Orangethorpe on Euclid (Nicholas Ave.) in Fullerton.
DIRECTIONS—From Lakewood Blvd. go east 12 miles on South St. (Orangethorpe Ave.) to Euclid in Fullerton, then north to tract.
DRIVE OUT TODAY AND INSPECT THESE HOMES
Open Nights Until 9
"Dream Homes"
LAmbert 5-5595 or Kimberly 3-9234

Suburban Properties 140

BELLFLOWER

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Custom built 2- & 3-bedrm homes in old Bellflower. Your choice of colors, tile, etc. Will exchange for equity in your present home. Call for detail.
Burt Smith Co., Realtors
9429 E. Flower Ave. TO 7-7273

BUENA PARK

OPEN SUNDAY P. M.
2-story 5-Br. on lot 198x249. (2 more lots available 132x249). Early American ranch type. Thermador electric oven & range. Very unusual large fireplace. Interest in irrigation well. Price $15,500; about ½ cash. Drive east on Carson to Walker St. in the center of Cypress, turn No. to Crescent, then east to 5581 Crescent St.
H. Herschel Hart
4321½ Carson Realtor 5-1239

3-BEDROOM, $5650
Wall to wall carpeting, 16x30 living room, furnace. Low down payment. Good location, close to school.

3-Bedroom—$1000 Down
4 years old. Hardwood floors, furnace, nice yard. Forced sale.
MINNIE STEPHENS
Realtor
Commonwealth at Manchester
Buena Park LA 2-1231

A TRULY beautiful 3-bdrm. home, flagstone fireplace, fenced. Only $750 dn. $85 mo. pymt., 7941 Franklin, LAwrance 2-1738.

BIG BEAR

$1 DN. $1 wk. Pine cov. lot. Free club membship. F.P. $190. See or write Ray Plummer, c/o Big Bear Pines Clb., Sugar Loaf P.O., Cal.

COMPTON

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Compton Office
1029 E. COMPTON BLVD.
(3 Blocks West of L. B. Blvd.)
PHONE
NEwmark
1-6241
For "Quick-Action"
Classified Ads
THIS OFFICE SERVES:
Compton—Lynwood
Willowbrook—Paramount

BY OWNER, modern cute 3-rm. home, well furn. TV etc. Real nice yard, partial Redwood fence. Across street from school. Phone NEw 1-5806.

GI RESALE by owner. Lge. 3-br. house, corner lot, 1 year old. $11,556. $2000 dn. NE 5-0191.

BY OWNER — Very nice home, $11,500. $2000 dn. 216 S. Pannes. NE. 2-7400.

$600 DOWN—2-br. walk to mkts., bus, t.p. only $8950. 5-7609.

$8950—CHARMING 5-room stucco. 607 W. Elm. Ph. L. B. 4-4911.

CYPRESS

$1000 down, small beautiful home. 5632 Bishop. Kimberly 3-9271.

DOWNEY

BY OWNER
2-bdrm. 1265 sq. ft. covered patio & barbecue. Lot 75x195. Near freeway & school. Full G.I. Bargain $16,500. 7923 E. 7th St., Downey. TOpaz 9-1649.

$995 TOTAL down. Beaut. new 3-br. house. 9532 Borson at Bellf. Blvd., 1 blk. S. of Imperial. Immed. poss. F. P. $8490. Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5. Owner Artz. 9-5406

BY OWNER — 3-BEDROOM, NO. Downey. $12,500 — $3500 down. OX. 5-4727 or TO. 2-4897

GARDENA

COME
AND
GET
IT!
THE MOST FOR THE LEAST.
BEAUTIFUL 3-bdrm. home. Hardwood floors, "kingsize" kitchen with picture windows. Large wardrobe closets and cupboards; space; landscaped with on side weeping brick and flagstone planters. Sewers, sidewalks, ornamental street lighting. Free school busses.
$495
+ low escrow and impounds
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
for
First 30 buyers who bring this ad to
VICTORIA PARK SALES OFFICE
The down will be
$395
low escrow and impounds. Also to first 30 buyers 3 double-breasted
TURKEYS
MODEL HOMES DAILY
10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Excitingly furn. by Barker Bros.
18209 S. Avalon Blvd.

GARDEN GROVE

BIG HOME FOR BIG FAMILY
9-rm. Spanish 2-story home. Apt. over car. Lg. lot. Lovely entr. $8000 dn. Owner carry back. L. B. 6-3966.

½ ACRE—2-bdrm. & den home, near new. Frpl. Too much for widow. Owner. $5000 dn. G. G. Wright, 2238 E. Bdwy. 9-2151.

GARDEN GROVE

RAMONA GARDENS
Move in for Only
$195
Lovely 3 BR. Ranch Style Home
$7495
FULL PRICE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FROM L. B.—7th St. to Garden Grove, through center of town on Garden Grove Blvd., then—2 Blocks to Verano
South 3 Blocks to Paloma
LEhigh 9-4342

VETS!
IMAGINE
NOTHING
DOWN
(Impounds only)
Hurry . . . and get yourself one of the fastest selling homes in the Garden Grove area.
3 BEDROOMS
Thermador Built-in Range Fireplaces. Mahog. Kitchen Cabinets. Dozens of other luxury features.
Priced From $11,250
Open Every Day
LIFETIME HOMES
Garden Grove
Tract on Lampson
Between Gilbert and Magnolia
Phone LEhigh 9-1191

Suburban Properties 140 Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE

NOW OPEN!
THE NEW . . .
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Garden Grove Office
9932 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.—GARDEN SQUARE
Ph. LEhigh 9-1124
THIS OFFICE SERVES . . .
GARDEN GROVE—WESTMINSTER
MIDWAY CITY—SANTA ANA—ANAHEIM
FULLERTON—BUENA PARK—STANTON
HUNTINGTON BEACH—NEWPORT—CORONA DEL MAR

LET . . . .

FRANK ABBOTT
Garden Grove's Most Exclusive Realtor
Show You
Garden Grove's Most Exclusive Homes

12122 LeAnn — OPEN TODAY! Brand new 3-bedrm. home, 1½ baths, Lennox forced air heat, lots of tile, double garage, large lot. Glass wall in living room & many other special features. In a very desirable area. $17,850.

Beautiful country estate on corner com'l acre. Rambling 3-bedrm. & lanai, 2 fireplaces. Featured at Pan Pacific Home Show 1952. Open for your inspection today at 11632 Court Lane. $29,500.

9631 Garden Grove Blvd. LE 9-3060

20 MASTERBUILT
GI HOMES
NOW AVAILABLE IN
"GRANADA ESTATES"
In
GARDEN GROVE
Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, individually tailored for outdoor-indoor living. Designed for permanence. Large lots. Fireplaces, touchplate and many other features.
Directions: Drive on Hwy. 39 to Chapman, Chapman to Gilbert, Gilbert to Granada Estates or Garden Grove Blvd. to Gilbert, Gilbert to Granada Estates.

REST HOME, MEDICAL CLINIC, TEA ROOM
½ acre on Harbor Blvd., beautifully landscaped. 10 rooms one floor. Plan facilitates easy adaptability into almost any commercial use. Phone us for an appointment & you'll be well pleased with possibilities & $ value.

EARLY AMERICAN
GONE MODERN
Just completed—Beamed ceiling, all sliding glass doors from living room to garden, rustic fireplace, 2 lge. bedrooms 2-car garage, real wood & tiled kitchen. This home is a craftsman's home in a delightful rural setting. SEE IT TODAY at 12512 Lorna. $13,-500. EZ terms.

Charming Older Home
Amongst huge trees on ½ acre, 2 br. & den, 30' living room, 3 fireplaces, patio, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric garage door, sewer, best location. Only $18,500. Good terms. See 12192 Gilbert.

15-ACRE subdivision, $2650 per acre.
BARTLESON Realty Co.
8152 Garden Grove Blvd.
Ph. LE 9-1945 or 9-1612

2-BEDRM. HOME
5-rooms, only 6 months old. Tile, garbage disposal, forced air heat. Insulated ceilings, oak floors. This is truly a very nice home. See it now, $12,500. F.H.A.

LOTS OF ROOM
In this 3-bdrm. 1½-bath home with over 1800 sq. ft. All rooms are very large and there is over 1 acre of land in an A-1 zone, which means that you can have horses, chickens, kennels or other livestock. The price is only $18,500. Terms.

A TRUE RANCH TYPE
Home. 2-bdrms. and den, plus 15x21 ft. living room with real fireplace, large dining room and a real ranch kitchen. Over ½ acre of land all fenced, assorted fruit. Will trade for income in Santa Ana. Possibly Long Beach. $23,500. Terms.
Santa Ana Realty Co.
REALTORS
9571 Gard. Grv. Blvd. LE 9-3926

OPEN 1-5
13261 Wright St.
New 3-bdrm. Near school & markets. Want cash to loan offer or will Cal Vet. Owner. L.E. Ph. 62-1138 eves. 36-9202.

$1780 DOWN
3-bedroom ranch type home, surrounded by Orange trees. Spacious 88' lot. Beautiful terraced lawns, lots of shrubs. Dbl. gar. This is worth your time to see at $10,900.
Santa Ana Realty Co.
REALTORS
9571 Gard. Grv. Blvd. LE 9-3926

OWNER sacrificing contractor built ranch home, 6 yrs., for $6.50 sq. ft. Beau. beamed ceiling, huge firpl., 12x18 den, yard landscp., fruit trees, grapes. ½ A highly restricted. Carry 4% loan. Formerly $15,500, will accept offer. Owner leaving, 12272 Jerome.

$500 DOWN—Immd. Pos.
Almost new lg. 3-bdrm. home; close to schools & shopping dist. Many fine features.
Phone LEh. 9-2964

NICHOLS MANOR—Beautiful 3-br., redwood home. Flagstone firepl. ½ acre ground. 1600+ sq. ft in home. Dbl. gar. All fenced. Owner. LEhigh 9-1366; LE. 7-4406.

FOR RENT — 2-BDRM. Large, new modern duplex. Extra large garage, $85 mo. 13402 Verano. Ph. LE 9-1945.

IMPERIAL ESTATES
Spacious Ranch Homes
3-bedroom & 2-bedroom & den, 2 BATHS
Immediate Possession
Large private lots with bearing orange trees. Centrally located, easily accessible to Long Beach area.
ACACIA ST. at JOSEPHINE ST.
GARDEN GROVE
From L. B. east on 7th St. to Josephine, which is approx. ¾ mi. E. of Stanton Ave., then N. on Josephine 2 blks. to Acacia.
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY
$12,250, $1875 dn.
Balance in low monthly payments.
SALES AGENTS
DOHRMAN & SCOTT CO.
Ph. NEwmark 5-8045

BARGAIN DAY
Cozy 2-br. home on corner lot, carb. disp., weatherst., insulated. Low mo. payments. Price $10,500.

RANCH HOME
2-br. & den on beautiful 94x150 lot. Make an offer now.

Charming-Beautiful
Thick w.-to-w. carpeting, beautiful drapes. Patio. BBQ. Fruit. Landscaped yard thru 3-br. & 2-baths. This home is immaculate. Shown by appt. Only $12,750.

THEY'RE OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
3 BRAND-NEW custom homes in exclusive GARDEN SQUARE Estates. Shake roofs, open beamed ceilings, dbl. fireplaces, lots of glass, spacious living areas.
THEY'RE NEW!
THEY'RE DIFFERENT
THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL
RESIDENTIAL INCOME LOT 99x135. A bargain at $2850. In beautiful Garden Square.

FARROW & SON
9656 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
Phone LEhigh 9-1001
Exclusive Real Estate Brokers for Garden Grove Shopping Center

FULL PRICE ONLY $8495
NEAR NEW 3-BEDROOM
$1400 CASH HANDLES
ONLY $7200
Clean 2-br., near schools & markets. An unusual bargain in Garden Grove. Submit your terms.
JOE F. FURR, Realtor
9151 Garden Gr. Blvd. LE 9-2870

NEW COLONIAL
Beautiful 2-br. and den, 1¾ baths, luxurious O-H store exterior, shake roof, 2 fireplaces, lots of tile, mahog. cabinets and many other features makes this home the best buy in Garden Grove. Priced to sell. By owner. 12642 Fletcher Dr. or LE. 9-2681.

NEW 3-BR. home—$300 moves you in. Inquire 150 Esperanza.

GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE

IF . . . You Want to Be in Your New Home by Christmas . . .
VETS SEE US
NOTHING DOWN
3-4 Bedrooms from $10,650
MONTHLY PAYM'TS as low as $59.22 Plus Impnds.
2-car garage, built-in Thermador range and oven, forced air heat, sliding glass walls, hardwood floors. Furnished model open daily.
CHAPMAN MANOR
GARDEN GROVE
From Long Beach: East on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left (north) at Brookhurst. Turn right (east) on Chapman, 1½ miles to 9th St.
Built by HENRY C. COX
Sales office: 9999 Lampson, cor. Brookhurst & Lampson, Garden Grove. Ph. LEhigh 9-1191.

Suburban Properties 140 Suburban Properties 140

HUNTINGTON BEACH HUNTINGTON BEACH

BY OWNER
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
(NOT A TRACT HOME)
$13,750
LOVELY KNOTTY PINE AND REDWOOD HOME. BEAM CEILING, 1500 SQ. FT. U-SHAPE, PATIO, 2-CAR GARAGE, WORK SHOP, DUAL FIREPLACE, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, LOVELY LANDSCAPED YARD ENCLOSED REDWOOD FENCE, THERMOSTAT HEAT.
LOCATED ON THE BLUFF IN HUNTINGTON BEACH
829 FRANKFORT ST.
FOR APPT. PH. 39-4316

GARDEN GROVE

BARGAINS
CHECK THESE!
NO. 1. New 3-bedrm. home. $1500 down.
NO. 2. Chicken ranches with assured income.
NO. 3. 2 homes on 1 lot with good income.
NO. 4. 1 acre ranchos, zoned for A-1, C-2, R-4.
NO. 5. Subdivision acreage from $2750.

OPEN HOUSE
1 to 5 P. M.
12181 EUCLID
Beautiful 3-bedroom home with many, many extras. Cor. lot. Owner leaving for Florida. Price reduced $1000 for quick sale. HAZEL FALL in attendance.

OPEN HOUSE
1 to 5 P. M.
11291 JERRY LANE
Lovely 2-bedrm. home, dbl. gar., lawn, fenced. Priced for quick sale. ALICE FERGUSON in attendance.
E. L. COTTON & ASSOC.
REALTORS
12908 Euclid Ave.
Phone LEhigh 9-3909

A Dreamer's Paradise
Can be yours in this 4-br. with 2½ baths. Large living room, fireplace. Many fruit trees in the family orchard. Place for pasture on this acre rancho & all for only $17,500.

$7500 FULL PRICE
Buys this cute 2-br. home. Ideal for those who enjoy country life without all the work!

BUILDING SITES
½ A. on exclusive Gilbert...$3750
½ A. on Bixby, 110x150...$3750
Also many others, various prices.

STOP
Saving Rent Receipts
Give your children a background! Buy a home for them. We have homes to FIT YOUR PRICE BRACKET from $7500 up.
J. F. (TONY) WALKER
"THE PEOPLE'S BROKER"
8642 Garden Gr. Blvd. LE 9-1321
7821 Westm. Blvd., Westm. 4751

G. G. SPECIALS
NEW DE LUXE 3-br. & den. Unit heat, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 3-car gar. Large cor. lot. $22,500.

RESALE SPECIAL. 1 year old. 3-bdrm., fireplace, covered patio, lots of tile. Big lot. $12,950.

NEW 2-BR., sep. dining room, lots of tile; close to everything. Attached gar. Very special price. $8650, terms.

G. G. BLVD. Lot 120x250. Choice loc. A real bargain at $12,700—⅓ down.

Choice farm land. Plenty of water. $1700 per acre. 5-, 10-, 15-acre. ⅓ down.
POWER REALTY
10051 G. G. Blvd. LEhigh 9-2148

Including impounds
$495 DN.
3 bdrms., hardwood floors; 50x125-ft. lots; real plaster; color selections inside and out. First payment Dec. 5th, occupy before Xmas.
Sales office open 11-5:30
Closed Tuesday
BERRYDALE MANOR
UNIT NO. 2
1 mile E. of Harbor Blvd.; 3/10 mile So. of Garden Grove Blvd.; 7/10 mile No. of 17th St.
13241 BERRYDALE ST.
GARDEN GROVE LE 9-3942

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR—By owner! Must sell before Jan. 1st. Three beautiful, new homes, just completed, in Garden Grove area. Large lots, tile kitchen and bath, oak floors, fireplace, shake roof, breezeway & lots of other extras. All 3 bedrms. or 2 bedrms. and den. Small down, balance like rent. If you are really interested in a new home at a real bargain, then call Lawrence 2-1232, or LEhigh 9-3494—or to see owner Saturday p. m. or Sunday at 14542 Adora Way. (West on Hayard St. from Harbor Blvd. to the second street, turn south, 3rd house.)

GARDEN GROVE
IN STANRICH PARK
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5
New 3-bdrm. homes. Ready for occupancy. Featuring large floor plans, hardwood floors, floor furnace, lots of tile, Pullman bath. Some with fireplaces & breezeways. 20x20 garages. FHA or Cal. Vet. See these fine homes before you buy. Located on N. side of Century Blvd., just W. of Verano, 2 blks S. of business district in Garden Grove.

OPEN 1 TO 5
9341 WELDON DR.
Nichols Manor
Large 3-br., 1½-bath, fireplace. Lot 80x170, landscaped with beautiful fruit trees. Low price, only $17,750—$4000 dr., easy terms on bal. It's a buy—see it for sure!
JOE F. FURR, Realtor
9151 Garden Gr. Blvd. LE 9-2870

3 ACRES rich soil, large 2-story country home, 4-br., 1¾ bath, big fireplace. Big barn, 4 other bldgs., corral & pasture, pig pen, grape arbor, fruit trees; metal fence, 321-ft. well near riding club, 12 miles from downtown L. B. nr. Garden Grove. $18,500, terms. 14191 E. Edwards St., Westminster.

9792 Central
IN GARDEN SQUARE
Will soon be the talk of the town; it's the aristocrat of modernity. 2-bdrm. & den. Must sell quickly so priced accordingly. FHA. Terms. Open P. M.
M. P. KING & CO., Realtors
4-9440 2238 American 90-7825

New 4-Bedroom, 2 Baths
Owner transferred wants to trade for equity in 2 or 3-bdrm. in Lakewood-Bellflower area. Asking $12,300, submit what you have.
Certified Realty Sales
17448 S. Clark, Bellflr. TO 6-3777

3-BEDROOM
HUGE living & dining room, Thermidor. All elec. Kitchen. 1¾ baths, large patio, huge gar. $21,-000, $5000 dn.
GEORGE DUFF
H. Hershel Hart
8902 G. G. Blvd. Rltr. LE 9-2302

RANCH HOUSE ESTATE
Large 3-br. & den, 1¾ baths, swim pool, radiant heat. Compl. furnished, maple & provincial. 14 A. walnut trees. Below replacement cost. $36,500. By owner, 11341 Katella Ave. KE 5-8415

BY OWNER—2-br. & den. $7800—$2200 dn. at $65 mo. or less down at $90 mo. Lot 70x173. Fruit trees. 9052 Beatel, Garden Grove.

SANTA ANA

Don't Settle for Less!
You can afford luxurious $20,-000 3-bedroom, 2-bath modern ranch-style home. Ter

PAN AMERICAN
27' to 43' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

TERRA CRUISER
26' TO 40' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

13' SPORTSCRAFT—$745
Sleeps 5

15 TO 21' ALJOA
21' Has Bath

LONG BEACH SPECIALS

'53-37' SCHULT 2-Br., bath, Island bed, everything. $3995.
'52—35' EDWARDS COTTAGE Island bed, full bath, refrg., pipe awning. Just like new. $2995
'49 — 24' SPARTANETTE, All aluminum $1595
'47—25' SPARTAN, Refrg., apt. stove $1795
'49 — 27' SUPERIOR, Tandem wheels, refrig., apt. stove. Real nice $1395
'47—25' Coronado, all metal. Real nice. Week-end special..... $1195
'48—22' NATIONAL, Refrg., apt. stove. Week-end special..... $945
'47—21' M. SYSTEM $595

LOMITA SPECIALS

'50 — 30' ELCAR, bath, Island bed. Very nice $2195
'52—22' TRAVELEZE, Shwr., tlt. Butane, refrg., etc. $1995
'49—33' SPARTAN, Bath $2095
'51—21' Lakewood $1695
'49—27' YELLOWSTONE, Immac. clean $1995
25' GLIDER, Brkfst. nook, Refrg., apt. stove, tlt. Awning..... $275
'47—18' Rollaway $795
'48—18' ROYAL $699
'48—18' ALMA $695
'49—16' SCHULT $550
'48—22' NATIONAL, Refrg. $845
'52—18' Traveleze, electric refrigerator $895

VIRGINIA Trailer Sales
4300 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH

HI-WAY Trailer Sales
2201 Pacific Cst. Hwy.
LOMITA

Motorcycles 161

BUS FARE 5c
BSA Bantams run up to 100 mpg. Ideal work transp. Leave family car at home. $126 down.
JOE KOONS
1350 E. ANAHEIM 7-1359

Airplanes 163

'47 STINSON Stat. Wag. 165 h. p. 63 hrs. since comp. major o'haul. 2 position propelor, radio. Very clean. $2995.
'51 CESSNA "140." Painted white, trimmed in red. Metal prop.; full instruments; V.H.F. transmitter; low frequency receiver. 58 hrs. since major o'haul. Very clean, $9250.
THE AIR OASIS CO.
2601 E. Spring 40-8955
'49 LUSC. 8F, 90-hp. 448TT, metl prop. $1750; '47 PA-12, 8 pl. Just recvrd. metl prop. Radiostr's $14500. 65-hp Lusc. 204 hrs. on new eng. $1150; Navion, new lic. 104 hrs. on eng. $1750. Trade, finance. Many others. 40-5405.

Trailers Wanted 164

BUY — SELL OR CONSIGN
STOUT TRAILER SALES
"30 yrs. of square dealing"
12534 S. Atlantic Compton
NEwmark 2-2594 Nevada 6-4125
WILL trade 1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-door for metal 14 or 16-ft. trailer. Ph. 4-8883 after 10 a.m.
TRADE equity 4 units for trailer. F.P. $12,800. Terms. 8-4617.
CASH FOR ANY GOOD TRAILER. PHONE NEWMARK 2-6668
HAVE all cash for a good house trailer. Phone NE 5-4295.
CASH today for your trailer, paid for or not. 2-8124, eves. 8-5547.

Trailers 165

KELLY'S
Compton Trailer Lot
World's Largest
FEATURING
1954
Rollaway
ALL BODY SIZES 25'-42'
¼ DN. 5 YRS. TO PAY
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

'50 Liberty 30', 2 bdr. $2295
'50 Mobile, 30', tlt., shwr. $2395
'50 Rdmstr. 29'. Lots of rm. $1985
'52 Lbty. 27', tlt., shr., awn. $1995
'52 Nashua 23', tlt., shr. $1895
'47 Spartan Manor 26', Clh. $1595
'47 Pan Amer. 27', all met. $1495
'47 Westwd. Alm., air cond. $1295
'51 Lakewd. 19', Refg., alm. $1195
'48 Stmlte 27', frg., apt. rg. $1095
'48 American, 27', Immac. $1095
'48 Sumerior, 27', beaut. $995
'45 Gldr. 23', A-1, new frig. $ 795
'43 Cont. 27', needs work ..... $ 795
'45 Prairie Schnr. 25' frig. $ 795
'46 Columbia 22', clh. awn. $ 695
'50 FT. ranch 12', alum. ..... $ 595
'50 Spitfire 12', alum. ..... $ 595
'37 Auto. Crs. 25' tlt., tub. $ 495
'47 Radco 12', Clean. ..... $ 395
'43 Luggage. All steel. ..... $ 50

Open Evenings, Sun. 'til 8:30
15728 Atlantic Ave., Compton
PHONE NEWMARK 2-4246

BUY YOUR MOBILE HOME WITH CONFIDENCE!
CHECK FOR THE "Certified Construction" EMBLEM OF QUALITY ON THE LIVING ROOM WINDOW
BALDWIN Trailer Sales
KIT 23' TO 40'
EDWARD COTTAGE 29', 35' & 41'
ROD & REEL 14', 16' & 19'
17644 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Bellflower TOrrey 6-3219

14-FT. SPORT trailer. Custom built for hunting trips. Sleeps 2. Sink, wardrobe closet, breakfast nook. Lots of cupboards and storage. Less than year old. 3 new Jeep tires $45. Will sell or trade for small pick-up or panel. Call 6-9914; eves. 9-7364.
1947 22-FT. aluminum United trailer. 5 outside cabinets, lawn furniture, 2 refrigerators, all metal awning. Butane equipt. Must sell immediately. Can be financed. 5502 L. B. Blvd. Lot 314.
SPECIAL PRICE TODAY ONLY
'53 Viking 17-ft., complete with pipe frame awning; used 60 days; reg. only $3295. If no trade involved. Blvd. Trailer Sales, 2980 Long Beach Blvd.
TRADE FOR FURNITURE
We'll take your furniture in trade for our dandy trailers, new or used. Nites 8-5547, 6407 L. B. Blvd. Days 2-6124.
26' EASTERN built. Sleeps 4. Bath, 10x18 awning, tool shed. Clean. Extras. Wkdays 10 to 2. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6. NE 5-1414.
2-WHEEL trailer, telescope tongue, 15" wheels, wired for stop lights, $30. 2901 Thompson. N. L. B., ME 3-5018.
SACRIFICE equity in 2-bdrm. '53 Terra Cruiser. Like new, can be seen. Willow Trailer Pk. 40-2881.
1952 24' cottage type house trailer. Leaving state. Make offer, $2095 Cristobal. Wilmington.
'52 29-FT. Hstr. Cash or trade for my equity. Inq. Lot 4, 13351 S. Lakewood Blvd., Paramount.
'50 33-FT. Spartan. Owner. Immac. Financing avail. Lot G32, 6665 Long Beach Blvd. NE. 5-4529.
UTILITY trailer, haul a ton or high load. New tires. $60 cash. 509 N. Willow, Compton.
New 1954 Clipper, $300 off Blvd. Trailer Sales 2980 Long Beach Blvd.
'48 ANGELUS 24-ft. Twin beds. Excel. cond. Park Trailer Homes, 400 E. Arbor. Lot 213.
$145 TOTAL. House car or lunch car or mobile office. 7x20 ft, 601 Atlantic. TOrrey 7-1403.
UTILITY trailer, hitch, tarp & license. $35. 5241 L. B. Blvd.
'53—21-ft. Aljoa. Reas. Private party. 150 E. Pleasant.
1947 27-FT. Universal trailer. Cheap for cash. Jack Clark, ME 3-9357.
SMALL equity. Pick up payments, Lot 13, 234 E. 47th St., L. B.
1951 34-FT. 51 System, 2-bdrm. TV & awning. 4895 Oregon Ave.
NATIONAL—2 suits of sales 1 new. Cover trailer Ph 8-0254
LRG. 2 WHEEL trailer. Ball hitch. $50. 2524 Madison. TE 4-2404.
16-FT. all metal house trailer $350. Sleeps 4. Ph. 2-9220.
22-FT. M-System, all aluminum; new tires. $600 eq. p. TE 4-6723.
SPARTAN MANOR, fully equipped. $1495. 17612 Coke, Bellflower.
1952 AMERICAN 27-ft. Sleeps 4. Toilet & shower. Ph. 80-3554.
ALL STATE, 1-WHEEL TRAILER PRACTICALLY NEW. 9-5086.

PAN AMERICAN
27' to 43' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

TERRA CRUISER
26' TO 40' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

13' SPORTSCRAFT—$745
Sleeps 5

15 TO 21' ALJOA
21' Has Bath

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'48—22' NATIONAL, Refrg., apt. stove. Week-end special..... $945
'47—21' M. SYSTEM $595

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'51—21' Lakewood $1695
'49—27' YELLOWSTONE, Immac. clean $1995
25' GLIDER, Brkfst. nook, Refrg., apt. stove, tlt. Awning..... $275
'47—18' Rollaway $795
'48—18' ROYAL $699
'48—18' ALMA $695
'49—16' SCHULT $550
'48—22' NATIONAL, Refrg. $845
'52—18' Traveleze, electric refrigerator $895

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4300 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH

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(¼ DN.—5 YRS. AT 5%)
VIKING
BOLES AERO
ALL 1953 MODELS
MUST GO BEFORE DEC. 1
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE
"Buy and Pay Pioneer Way"
SELECTION IN ALL MAKES
19 TO 43 FT. NEW AND USED
IT'S YOUR PICNIC PLEASE ATTEND
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WITH OPTION TO BUY
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Budget Corner Trailers
PRICE STARTS AT
$50 DOWN
15501 S. Atlantic
Compton
FEATURING
40-FT. DE LUXE FLAMINGO
ALSO
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VIKING
COME IN AND SEE THESE BEAUTIES—BANK TERMS
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COMPTON NE 5-3905

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The Most Trailer in U. S. A. for the Money
RECONDITIONED
'47 Walkin Sportster-Go Go..$ 350
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'51 Trailway, all alum..... 595
23' Pac. Liter, metal body. 795
2 Almas, your choice.....$795 & $995
'53 Dalton 21', fty. spec..... 2095
'52 Rollaway 31'. See this.... 2995
'53 Empire 19'. Twin beds. It's new. Special disc.....$1650
'52 Angeles 35', 2 bdr. 349
'51 M. System 40', save $200
JOE'S TRAILER SALE
5150 L. B. BLVD.

TERRY MANOR
TERRY RAMBLER
SPECIALS in USED TRAILERS
Supplies, Awning & Propane
LAKEWOOD Trailer Sales
15812 S. LAKEWOOD
Bellflower TO 7-0128
SPECIAL PRICE TODAY ONLY
'50 Pan American 35-ft. de luxe, immaculate condition, today only $3095 if no trade involved. Blvd. Trailer Sales, 2980 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.
31-FT. '48 model cottage, flush toilet, tailman lavatory, chrome & perma-finish hardtop table, with plastic lounge booth. New Hide-A-Bed daveno in liv. rm., good bed in brm. Butane hot water. $1450. 9214 E. Rose. Bellf., TO 6-4686.
'51 27-FT. new Western trailer. Dealer must sell. Take older trailer as down payment. Cash price $2695.
MARG'S TRAILER SALES
15409 S. ATLANTIC COMPTON
Phone NE 5-4248
TRADE FOR FURNITURE
We'll take your furniture in trade for our dandy trailers, new or used. 6407 L. B. Blvd. Days 2-8124; nites 8-5547.
'52 ROADMASTER 29-ft. tandem. Island bed, bath. Sell $2100 equity for $1600. Owe $900. Also State frame & awning for sale. 4658 Falcon. Ph 40-5201.
35' EASTERN Cstl, 2-bdrm., very nice. Take smaller trailer as part dn. Terms on balance. 4315 E. Olive, Compton.
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LATE 1951 35-ft. Travelite, sunken living room; immaculate condition. Priced to sell. Blvd. Trailer Sales. 2980 L. B. Blvd.
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ALJOA 21' new mod.; shwr., Servel. Morris. Lot 97, 233 E. Willow.
FOR THE BEST BUY SEE BONZER TRAILER SALES
5333 L. B. BLVD. 2-6214
'51 33-FT. Eastern built. Tile bath, tub, pattern furniture. Pipe frame awning. 400 E. Arbor. Lot 509.
FOR SALE or trade for car. 24-ft. house trlr. Good rubber. To see call 39-6280.
2-WHEEL trailer. Make offer. 836 Washington Pl., L. B.

Trailers for Rent 166

VACATION trailers for rent or sell. 1168 E. 10th. Phone 7-5721.

Trailer Repair 167

REMODELING—REPAIRING
Hitches, wiring, brake work.
FACTORY METHODS
2923 South St. ME 3-2054

Trucks & Tractors 168

1950 HILLMAN MINX panel. Good condition. $500. Might trade. 819 Gardenia.
'51 DODGE ½-ton pickup, de luxe cab, very clean. $799. MEL BURNS, Ford. 2000 Amer. 70-6950
1951 CHEV. ½-ton pickup, de luxe cab, good condition. 501 N. Wilmington, Compton.
'49 WILLYS pickup. A-1 condition. $500. 2244 South. ME 3-9482.
A-1 '48 Chev. panel ½-ton, $550 cash. 5147 Lomina Ave. 90-3380.
'41 CHEV. panel ½T. Rebuilt motor. $65. 2316 Orange.
'36 FORD panel. Good cond. $85 takes. 3414 McNab.
'35 FORD panel. Cheap, or trade for Merc, intr. 245 Truman Boyd.
'52 FORD—F3 ½ ton 4-speed trans. 17" wheels. 5221 Ainsworth, Bellfl.

A-1 TRUCKS

'51 GMC $1035
½-ton pickup.
'48 FORD C.O.E. $945
2-speed, one owner. Immaculate throughout.
'52 FORD F-2 ..... $845
½-ton, 4-speed trans., heavy duty rubber, new paint.
'49 GMC $845
½-ton platform, 4-speed trans. One owner and in excellent condition.
'47 FORD V-8 ..... $725
½-ton panel.
'48 CHEVROLET $695
½-ton pickup. Spotlight, heater. One owner.
'47 FORD $695
½-ton express, 4-speed. New Air Ride tires. One owner. Immaculate.
'46 FORD V-8 ..... $595
½-ton stake.
'40 CHEVROLET .... ? ? ?
½-ton panel. Good transportation unit.

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So. Calif.'s Oldest Ford Dealer
1033 —American— 1033
Truck Dept. Ph. 8-8618

5 BIG BUYS

Dodge, New '53 $1487
½ ton Pickup Never run or registered.

Dodge '52 Pickup, $987
½-ton; road ready in every way.

Dodge '49 Panel, $787
½ ton. All original. Tip-top cond.

Dodge '47 Stake, $687
1½-ton. 14-foot Hiside body.

GLENN E. THOMAS
Local New Car Dealer 44 Years.
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Nov. Clearance
New Stock Needs Room

'49 CHEV. ¾-T pkup $795
'49 FORD ½-T pkup $685
'48 FORD ½-T stake $695
'47 CHEV. '52) ½-T pkup..$495
'41 FORD cab/over $295
'40 DODGE pkup, good $225
'40 FORD 1-T Van $175
'47 CHEV. 2-T Van
'47 DODGE 1½-T cab/over
'47 GMC 270 16' stake
LARGE SELECTION OF PICKUPS - STAKES - FLATS
OPEN SUNDAY
ALLEN BROS.
9204 E. CENTER
Bellflower (2 blks. E. of Lkwd.)
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'52 CHEVROLET $1095
½-ton Pickup
Like new, with heater.
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625 E. Anaheim
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'48 CHEV. Pickup $595
'47 STUDE. Pickup 295
'47 G.M.C. Pickup 495
All 1-owner pickups and they are really worth the money.
75 more to select from.
LEE W. DE FEVER
7643 Atlantic Bell, Calif.
Kimball 2812 OPEN SUN.

'35 CHEV. pkup Model B cab. Real hot motor. 87 Santa Ana, quarter mile. $195.
Z Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM 67-7327
1937 INTERNAT'L. Stake bed with stock rack. 5x12. $900. Good tires. 13762 Goldenwest, Westminster.
'49 FORD ½-ton pickup. A-1 condition. Month end clearance. No reasonable offer refused. HALE YOUNG 2612 E. Anaheim
½-TON panel Chev. 1950. Rack on top. Exc. cond. $725. Ask for Joe Barron, Campbell Buick, Anaheim near American.
'51 STUDE ½-T pickup; low mileage; perfect; $825, cash or trade. Mack Moore, 1060 E. Anaheim.
FORD '42, 1½-ton stake, new engine, dual, good rubber. $425. 6340 Los Santos Dr. L.B. 90-1158
'49 INTERNATIONAL 8-9 yd. dump truck. Gd. tires, 450 motor. $1700 TE 4-4495 or L.B. 4-9201.
3/4 FORD pickup. ¾ race engine. Good condition. $200. 3419 McNab. 5-3820.

Auto Parts & Repairs 170

TRANSMISSIONS Rebuilt & Used AT LOWEST PRICES
CHERRY AUTO WRECKERS
2502 CHERRY AVE. 4-8268
NEW Motorola car radio, $39.95. 1 yr. guar. R & R RADIO
1454 Anaheim 7-9269
OPEN EVENINGS
MOTOROLA radios for any make car, completely installed, $56.95, no down. B & K Auto Radio, 2040 American. 70-3330.
MOTOROLA radios for any foreign car, completely installed, $56.95, no down. B & K Auto Radio, 2040 American. 70-3330.
FOUR 15" tires, tubes & rim, $25. Model A pickup box, $12. 6261 Obispo.

Autos Wanted 173

TOP PRICES
'50 to 53s. All makes and models. EXTRA BONUS for $34-up CARS
PACKARD L. B. 1427 American
TOP DOLLAR paid for all late model cars, paid for or not. We will make the pay off any place in the U.S.A.
ART MORGAN MOTOR CO.
Anaheim at Atlantic
$50 BONUS for '46 to '53 models See us last—we will pay more. Out-of-state cars cleared FREE
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American 70-6461
CASH for 41 to '50 light cars.
C. CURTIS SMITH
2170 E. Anaheim
LLOYD C. PATTERSON WILL BUY CLEAN CARS
10th and American
HAVE cash and excel. '47 Chrysler 6 sedan for '52 or 53 Chrysler V-8 4 Dr. Sdn. Ph. 90-8575.
'47 PACKARD 6, fully equipped, and cash for best late Mercury or Ford. Ph. TE 5-2567.
TOP $ paid for clean cars '35 to 48. 343 W. Ocean. Corner Chestnut Pats U-Drive.
WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
850 AMERICAN
WANT CLEAN CPES., '40 to '48'S. 240 W. ANAHEIM PH 5-6554
M. G. LATE wanted. Cash & special del. Ply. cpe. R.&H. 4-1729.
CASH FOR CLEAN, SOLID CARS
1404 E. ANAHEIM 63-6268

Automobiles for Sale 175

Executive Cars
CHEVROLETS
We have several 1953 Spotless, low-mileage ones with all equipment.
ATTRACTIVE PRICES
DEL DRYER CHEV.
304 E. Anaheim, WILMINGTON
Long Beach 64-1534 or TE. 4-3491

BARGAINS!

'48 FORD "8" Sed. Clean $595
'49 DODGE Sedan 595
'49 FORD 8 Coupe 595
We are truck dealers and can really sell cars cheap.
LEE W. DE FEVER
7643 Atlantic Bell, Calif.
Kimball 2812 OPEN SUN.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
We handle our own paper.
Large Selection of Cars.
A. B. THOMPSON
1008 AMERICAN
MOTOROLA radios for any foreign car, completely installed, $56.95, no down. B & K Auto Radio, 2040 American. 70-3330.

BUICK

1947 BUICK sedan. R&H. Good tires. Good cond. Owner. 7-8476.
'51 BUICK 4-dr. sedan. By owner. 18,000 actual miles. $1495. 9-4144
'50 BUICK SEDANET, 35,000 miles. $1095. Quinn. 7-2751 or 8-5441.
'47 BUICK convert. Grey, blk. top. Cleanest in town. Ph. 90-7511.
'41 BUICK convertible. Rad., good cond. $60. Call 34-4203.
'47 BUICK conv. New top. R&H. 1023 Ohio. 8-0264.
'50 BUICK Super 4-dr. sedan. R. H.; good car. $750. Ph. 36-0041.
'48 BUICK convert. Immaculate. Going overseas. $850. 20-3117.
1942 BUICK—Good cond. $150. 68 W. 51st St.
'41 BUICK Super Club Coupe. R&H. $175. TO 7-8475. 5854 Eckleson.

BUICK

$1395
'51 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
This Super Dynaflow, with radio, heater, good top, automatic windows, etc., has low mileage and is fine mechanically but it isn't up to our appearance standard. So out it goes, at a price, today.
CAMPBELL BUICK
1570 AMERICAN

'50 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. A sharp car with sparkling metallic green finish, radio, heater and Dynaflow $1195

SanChez
1350 American

1951 BUICKS
Roadmaster Riviera Club coupe $1695
Super sedan $1495
Super convertible $1395
RIDINGS 1501-25 American

'53 BUICK Super Riviera Club Coupe, V-8 engine with improved dynaflow, beautiful osage cream with chrome wheel plates, General white wall tires, all Buick accessories; purchased new, Long Beach dealer in May; very few miles; original owner will trade or sell for $2990. 2319 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

☆ — NO DOWN — ☆
'47 Buick Super Convertible Club Coupe; a real good one, radio, heater, power top; for only $395; C. E. Wood, 2319 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

MUST SELL
'50 Buick Sup. Riviera 4-dr.; R., H., Dyn. Exc. cond. thruout. Equity $200; $46 per mo.; pvt. pty. ME 3-4541.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
'48 Buick Roadmaster black sdn. Orig owner. 9929 E. Beach, Bellflower.
'49 BUICK sedanet, Dynaflow, radio and heater $695
ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN
SAV-ON MOTORS
17804 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
'50 BUICK, Super 4-door. Dynaflow, radio and heater $995
ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN
SAV-ON MOTORS
17804 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
'52 BUICK Riviera, power steering, wire wheels, tinted glass, local low mileage. Very clean. $2495 and we'll trade.
1427 American. PACKARD L. B.
'50 BUICK Super Riviera 4-door. Dyna. R. & H. $1095
ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN
SAV-ON MOTORS
17804 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
BUICK '52 Special 2-dr. Like new, fully equipped, Dynaflow, radio, heater, signal, air foam, W.Ws. Private. Save $1000. 2221 Pine, Ph. 4-3335.
BUICK '53 Super V-8 Riviera. Like new. Power steering, Dynaflow, R&H. Will sell REAS. Private owner. TO 7-2174; TO 2-6301.
'47 BUICK conv. super. Very good cond. Dual carburetors. All extras. Nearly new top. $378 bal. Real offer for equity. 34-1077.
'42 BUICK extra special sedanet, nice. $110. Cadillac 4-dr., '42 synchro-mesh, $350. Sell one pity. 832 Walnut Ave.
'50 BUICK Roadmaster. R&H. Good rubber, $1000. Priv. owner. Dan's Cafe, 529 American. Ph. 70-9206.
1950 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Very clean. New tires. 40,000 miles. See at 5251 E. 2nd St. 9-9460 or 5-1790.
'48 BUICK Super 4-door. Clean. As is $395. Glen Jones Chevrolet Cor. Compton & Paramount Blvds., Paramount.
'51 BUICK Rm. 4-dr. Rivera, R. H., spot., ww's, all extras. $1695 take older car. 2362 Belmont. 35-1711.
'42 BUICK special sedanette, 9000 miles on overhaul, new battery, 2 near new tires. $150. Call before 12, after 7. TO 4-8556.
1949 BUICK super sedan. Rad., htr., guards. Original throughout. $995, may trade for older sedan. 70-8677.
WILL SELL EQUITY OR TRADE 47 Buick 4-dr. sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 63-7503.
'42 BUICK Super convert. R.&H., whitewalls, new top. $135. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084
'41 BUICK convertible, fire engine red. Going in Navy. Best reas. offer takes. 9-1857 after 4:30.
LATE '49 Buick Riviera, custom interior. Looks like new. Take small car in trade. Owner, 8-8627.
'41 BUICK Spec. sedanet. R.&H. Rebuilt engine, extra nice. $295. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084
'49 BUICK super estate wagon. Orig. owner. Exc. cond. $1295. 4365 Atlantic.

CADILLAC

'50 CADILLAC
☆—$1995—☆
Beautiful ebony black sedan, fully equipped, very sharp.
B & B MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim

'48 CADILLAC
☆—$1395—☆
Light gray convertible, fully equipped; good condition.
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437 E. Anaheim

'51 CAD 62—$2695
4-Dr. Sedan, French gray, fully equipped, local car.
JAFFE, 1740 American. 70-3977.
'51 CAD. 62 sdn., immac., local priv. owner, 28,000 mi., top cond. May accept late model light car in trade, wk. da 239 E. 3rd, L. B. eves 12601 8th St., G. G.
'52 CADILLAC convertible. White sidewall tires, Safety tubes, radio & heater, power steering & pipes. $3400. Ph. 20-1738.
'48 CADILLAC, sell or trade, 4-dr. good cond., tires like new. R. H. Reasonable. 1116 E. 18th. 7-8501
'41 CADILLAC 4-dr. Excellent shape. Slim Carner, 2000 American.
'50 CAD. Coupe, like new, 23,000 miles. Royal Master W.W. Private party. Ph. 5-5009.
'51 CAD. 60S, Fleetwood, very clean. Low mileage. Sell or trade. 2371 Pine Ave.
'49 CADILLAC convertible. Only $200 dn. Bal. $1370. 20-7046
'51 CADILLAC coupe DeVille type, sharp, w-w tires. Ph. 68-1540.
'50 CAD. Cpe. De Ville. All extras. Immac. 833 Olive. Apt. 3.
1928 CADILLAC sport coupe. ORIGINAL. 2306 Anaheim. 90-9344.

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Car Paid for or Not
Up to 24 Mos. to Pay
If you need an extra $50 cash for Xmas shopping, it can be arranged on the same approved credit.
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
on the above low-mileage factory executive cars. All with Hydra-Matic, power steering and air conditional warranty.
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1952 Club Coupes
1952 Convertible
CLEAN CARS
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1951 Coupes & de Villes
1951 62 Sedans
1951 Convertible
REAL VALUES HERE
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1950 62 Sedans
PRICED FROM $2295 ON
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We are taking some excellent cars in our new Cadillac deals. We have a large stock and will make you the best deal in town on a quality car.
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authorized CADILLAC dealer
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Complete Selection of All Body Styles & Colors
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'50 CADILLAC
"62" Convertible
☆—$2495—☆
Choice of 2.
Powder blue and ebony black.
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'52 CADILLAC
☆—$3295—☆
A local sedan with an excellent record.
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'50 CADILLAC, De Ville type, $2495. Everything on this car. Absolutely original, 40,000 actual miles.
SAV-ON MOTORS
17804 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
1948 CADILLAC, R. & H. White walls. Dual mufflers. Very clean, $1350 total price. Will take small dn. payment & carry financing on it. TO 3-1555.
'53 CAD. 62 4-dr. Power strg., grn. glass, Hydra., etc. $4450. Might take '49 Cad. in trade. Phone 4-3173.
CADILLAC '49 62; new rubber; owner leav.; $1595, terms. 4-4029.

CHEVROLET

NO DOWN
'50 Chevrolet de luxe sedan. Power Glide, radio, heater. $995. Assume payments of $31.51 mo. Ed Barbari 2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.
'40 CHEVROLET—Poor cond., $70. 4239 N. Iroquois, Carson Park. Ph. 39-5880.
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-drs. Choice of 2. $695
L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim
'41 CHEV. clb. cpe., fully eqp., very clean. Must sell. $300. MEtcalf 3-1021.
'41 CHEV. spcl. Delx. clb. cpe. Clean car. Gd. cond. Orig. owner, 4404 Cerritos Dr
'40 CHEV. SPEC. DLX. clb cpe., R&H. Skirts, exc. cond. Ph 34-5268
'51 CHEVY de luxe. R&H, p'wglide —by orig owner. $1295. Ph. 2-1801.
'41 CHEV. 2-dr. Nice, clean and solid; extra good motor. $245. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084
'50 CHEV. Station Wagon. All metal body. R. & H. $1350 F. P. Low dn. or trade. 4924 Lorelei, Lkwd.
'48 CHEV. clb. cpe.—$535
SIMPSON AUTO SALES
17160 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
'49 CHEVROLET coupe $995. 9546 Ramona Ave., Bellflower.
'46 CHEV. 2-dr. Stylemaster. R&H. $500. NE 8-5271.
'48 CHEV Clb., excel thruout. Sacrifice, best offer. 1229 W. 33rd.
'51 2-DR. Styleline dlx. Powerglide, R & H $1050. Ph. 2-9710; 6-4743.
'42 CHEV. 4-dr. sdn. Cleanest one in town. 519 E. 9th. 35-3600.
'39 CHEV. coupe. Excel. cond. New paint & gd. tires. 4-9715.
'52 CHEV. 2-dr. De luxe. Take $500 equity. Must sell. 70-1633
1939 CHEV. Gd. work car. Cheap if sold this week. 90-3955.
1939 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedn. Good condition. 744 Locust. Apt. 4.
'40 CHEV., good condition. $110. 10237 Park. Bellflower.
'51 CHEV. 4-DR. R. & H., W.W. 1 OWNER. $1075. 3901 E. 2ND
'40 CHEV., real good condition, $150. 6108 Peabody. 39-4204.
'36 CHEV 2-door; runs; closest to $25 takes. 9-3832.
1933 CHEV. Coupe. Perfect work car. Ph. 90-7731.
'36 CHEV. Good work car, $45. Gd. motor. 3043 Corto Place. 9-6331.

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Car Paid for or Not
On approved credit
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M-O-T-O-R OVERHAUL
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New factory-type rings, new wrist pins, complete valve grind, ream cylinder ridges, adjust tappets, adjust main bearings, adjust rod bearings, clean oil & gas lines, clean carbon, clean spark plugs, adjust distributor, inspect cylinder walls, inspect crankshaft, new gaskets and oil, complete motor tune-up. Guarantee 4000 miles or 90 days.
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Full price on '51 CHEVROLET Styleline de luxe 2-door with extra equipment, gleaming finish, excellent body and immaculate interior. Priced low today only.
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☆—$1095—☆
Beautiful forest green sedan, radio, heater.
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CHEV. '50 Bel Air $1357
Gleaming 2-tone Powerglide six-passenger de luxe hard top club coupe, Best Chev. Radio, weather control, unusually well taken care of. Written guarantee.
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☆—$399—☆
'46 CHEVROLET 2-DR. RADIO, HEATER, PERFECT TIRES, EXCELLENT CONDITION.
MEL BURNS, Ford
2000 American 70-6950

☆—$1699—☆
'53 CHEVROLET 4-DR. LIKE NEW 210 MODEL.
MEL BURNS, Ford
2000 American 70-6950

$23.35 DOWN
'47 Chev. 4-dr. New paint. Looks & drives like new. $545 full price. $23.03 per mo.
DEWEY'S 492 W. ANAHEIM
☆ — NO DOWN — ☆
'48 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero 2-dr. sedan. Original jet black finish, radio, whitewalls. A steal at $495.
C. E. WOOD
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'51 CHEVROLET Bel Air. This local one owner car is very sharp and is equipped with powerglide, radio, heater. Guaranteed and we'll trade. $1695.
1427 American PACKARD L. B.
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Door. Original black finish with radio and heater. An immaculate newer car trade-in. Only $595.
1427 American. Packard L. B.
'50 CHE

Automobiles for Sale 175

HUDSON

'51 HUDSON Pacemaker club sedan with sparkling 2-tone finish, radio, heater and other extras. A very clean car $1095

SanChez
1350 American

NO DOWN

'51 HUDSON 4-Door. 6 cyl. Radio, heater, Drivemaster, runs like new. $895; absolutely NOT-A-CENT down; $16.57 per mo. Daffy Jaffe, 1740 American

'41 HUDSON 4-door. One owner car, like new. Radio, heater, overdrive, fog lights, safety tube tires. Clean inside and out. Too cheap to price. Best buy in town. See Mr. Soto.
Hale Young 2612 E. Anaheim

'49 HUDSON club cpe. Perf.—$595
SIMPSON AUTO SALES
17160 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

1948 step-down Hudson 5 4-dr. Sed. cond. $449. Sun. only. 31-4879. 1815 Stanton Place.

'47 HUDSON Super 6 2-dr. Rad. Showroom new. Orig. black. $295. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084

'48 HUDSON 4-door, very clean, orig. cond. Best offer. 5707 Santiago, Lkwd. ME 3-6019.

'53 HUDSON JET. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. PH. 40-6085.

JAGUAR

'52 JAGUAR custom rdst.; competition engine, louvered hood, chrome wire wheels, metallic blue, many extras; low mileage; new top and tonneau. Phone 7-5161.

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ARMY JEEP. Metal cab. OHE, heavy duty tires. Radio. Good condition. $450. Eves. or Sun. 15631 Cherry St., Westminster 0258.

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1951 KAISER 4-dr., 2-tone, Hydra-Continental kit. Radio & heater, spotlite, white walls, heavy glass, sun visor, Columbia shocks, custom seat covers & door panels. No reas. offer refused. 1462 McNab, bet Harvey Way & Centralia, Lkwd.

'48 KAISER, R & H, spotlight and other extras. $595. Local car shows exceptional care. 6707 Linden. Ph. 4-1921.

'47 KAISER 4-dr, R&H, Life-Guard tires. $175 cash. 2092 Bowles, Apt. 4.

LINCOLN

'48 LINCOLN convert. Perf. motor. New clutch. Good top. $315. 5456 E. Ocean. 9-1515.

MERCURY

'51 MERCURY Club original Sherwood green finish and immaculate interior with overdrive, radio, heater. Low mileage. $1595 and we'll trade.
1427 American Packard L. B.

'47 MERC. Conv., $486.71
Good R. Southwind rit. New ww's & top. Beautiful interior. New maroon paint. 7-6015.

'46 MERC. club coupe. Fully banged custom motor. Will finance. NE 5-1276. 555 W. Arbutus, Compton.

MERC. '52 Monterey coupe. Many radio, heater, 6-ply whitewalls, $2295. 831 Dil. 40-7105.

1950 MERCURY 2-dr. 1410 Hollister, Los Alamitos Blvd. Second house.

'49 MERCURY 4-DR.—$595
$195 down, 18 mo. @ $22.88
Woolpert, 1725 American. 87-6414

'46 MERC. 4-dr. Very nice cond. R&H., good tires & paint. $495. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084

'3- MERCURY for sale or trade for new car. Jack Clark. Ph. Norwalk 3-6037.

'50 MERCURY CLUB—$695
$95 down, 21 mo. @ $38.10
Woolpert, 1725 American. 87-6414

'49 MERCURY club. R&H, O.D., W.W. Orig. 1 owner. Sacrifice equity. Ph. 30-5761.

'51 MERCURY sport sedan. Merc-matic, R. & H., like cond. $1395. 47-5615.

'52 MERCURY 4-dr. R&H, OD, extras. $100 for equity. Less 6-2527.

1950 MERC. Cib. Cpe. 39,000 actual miles. Ph. TO 6-8771.

Automobiles for Sale 175

MERCURY

☆—$849—☆

'50 MERCURY CLUB COUPE. RADIO, HEATER.
MEL BURNS, Ford
2000 American 70-6950

NO DOWN

'49 Mercury sedan with overdrive, new paint, nice interior. Ready to go. $795. Pay as low as $12.51 monthly.
Ed Barbari 2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.

NO DOWN

'51 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, local car, $1345; absolutely NOT-A-CENT down; Daffy Jaffe, 1740 American. 70-3977.

'50 MERCURY Sport Coupe. (17,000 actual miles.) Overdrive, radio, heater, whitewalls, upholstery like new. One of the finest '50 Mercurys in So. Calif. Full price $1295.
Ed Barbari, 2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.

NO DOWN

'48 Mercury 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, white tires, beautiful royal blue, only $195.
C. E. WOOD
2819 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'51 MERCURY Monterey sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, leather upholstery, whitewalls. $2395. Offers lower than that considered.
Ed Barbari, 2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.

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BEST deal in So. Cal. on a '53 M. G. Lee Carpenter, 828 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. NE 5-2953; NE 5-2760.

'53 M.G. ROADSTER. Save hundreds of dollars. Full price $2595. Ed Barbari, 2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.

'51 M.G. Reasonable.
2256 Locust, Apt. 4.

NASH

'51 NASH Rambler convertible with radio, heater, etc. Economical to drive and economical to buy at ..$993

SanChez
1350 American

TODAY'S SPECIAL, $487
'48 Nash Super 6-00 sedan. Equipped with radio and heater.
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NO DOWN

'51 Nash Ambassador 2-Dr., radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, directional signals, seat covers, an original car at $1115, absolutely NOT-A-CENT down, $36.35 per mo. DAFFY JAFFE, 1740 American.

'NASH '42, $487
Sedan with bad radio, weather-e-e, overdrive. Good motor and good tires. Steals radio.
GLENN E. THOMAS
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$8.85 DOWN
'48 Nash 4-dr. R. & H. Clean. $295 full price. $21.68 per mo.
DEWEY'S 493 W. ANAHEIM

'52 NASH RAMBLER
Make offer on equity, assume payments. Ph. CR 4-4717.

BY OWNER, 1952 Nash Rambler custom country club. $900 mi. $1400. NE 2-5492 after 5:30.

'50 NASH Statesman 2-dr., $695
SIMPSON AUTO SALES
17160 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

'51 NASH Statesman 4-dr. Pick up payments $37.31 mo. $822 balance. Phone 5-3005.

'50 NASH. Sacrifice because of illness. Ph. 70-5253.

'51 NASH Ambassador, take over payments; wonderful buy. 9-7794.

'49 NASH 600, 2-dr., $550. Private party. 1021 Temple.

Automobiles for Sale 175

NASH

'50 NASH 6 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater; a really sharp automobile.
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5105 Atlantic 2-1296
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White walls. 6-% eye.
A great buy!

'51 88 4-Door — $1595
De luxe, 2-tone, white walls, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. A beautiful car.

'51 88 Convertible—$1695
White walls, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. A low-mileage car.

'51 88 Holiday — $1895
White walls, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Must see to appreciate.

'50 88 4-Door — $1395
White walls, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Nicest one in town.

'49 88 Club Coupe—$1295
Local one-owner car. 34,000 actual miles. Talk to the original owner.

'49 88 Sedans — $1095
2 to choose from. Both perfect and all equipped. Your choice.

Art Morgan
MOTOR COMPANY
Anaheim at Atlantic

'49 OLDS Sedan, $895
R., H. Very clean, 1 owner car.
POOR BOY PALMER
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4326 E. Anaheim 90-6071

$8.85 DOWN
'46 OLDS sedanet; r. and h. $895 full price, $21.68 per mo.
DEWEY'S 493 W. ANAHEIM

'52 OLDS Holiday Cpe. Black, red leather, R. & H., power steering, twin spots, pipes, filled skirts, lowered, W.W., many other extras. A beauty! 13036 E. 153rd, Artesia.

'53 OLDS 88 super 2-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, local low mileage car. Very clean. $2995 and we'll trade.
1427 American PACKARD L. B.

'47 OLDS "76" sedanette, Hydra-Matic. Clean. As is $395. Glen Jones Chevrolet, Cor. Compton & Paramount Blvds., Paramount.

'48 OLDS 4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white walls, $175. See Mr. Bailes.
Hale Young 2612 E. Anaheim

'46 OLDS "76" 4-door. As is $395. Glen Jones Chevrolet, Cor. Compton & Paramount Blvds., Paramount.

'51 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Cadillac radio, heater, lite blue, hydromatic. $1795. TO 7-3951.

'47 OLDS Club Sed. '76, Hydra. R. & H. Excell. cond. Leaving state. Sacrifice for cash. TO 5-2556.

'52 OLDS 88 Holiday. Trade or sell equity. Call after 5 p. m. L. B. 9-4264.

'42 OLDS 8 Hydra. 4-dr; extra nice cond. R.&H. $295.
Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084

'37 OLDS 6, good work car, good tires, motor like new. $65. 1410 W. 17th St.

'50 OLDS 98 Sedanette. Exec. cond. Must sell due to illness. 2815 Stanbridge.

'47 OLDS Station Wagon. Purchased new in L. B. by this owner. Hydr. Good cond. $850. Linden 4-2560.

'50 OLDS deluxe sedan, Hydra. R&H, 35,000 mi. Pr. owner. $950. 20-5328.

1950 OLDSMOBILE station wagon 88, Hydra. R. & H. Exec. cond. 526 W. Arbutus, Cpt. NE 1-6223.

'41 OLDS 8 club cpe. R. & H. Good work truck. $100. Sun. after 3 p. m. 4142 Keever.

'52 OLDS "98" 4-dr., 15,000 miles. $195 for $2100 equity. 25½ S. Daisy.

'46 OLDS 66 convert.; new top, slip covers, radio, $375. 90-9070.

'49 OLDS 88 Convert. Really sharp. $795. 1141 Ohio.

Automobiles for Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

1953 OLDS 88s
Super Sedan—8000 miles, power steering, power brakes $2995
Super Holiday $2995

RIDINGS 1501-25 American

OLDS '49, $1195
"88" SEDANET equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
GLENN E. THOMAS
Local New Car Dealer 44 Years
333 E. ANAHEIM, Phone 6-1283

NO DOWN

'51 Olds 88 club coupe, late series, 62 grille. Premium white tires, all equipment; $1695, absolutely NOT-A-CENT down, $78.41 per mo. Daffy Jaffe, 1740 American.

'50 OLDS 88 convertible, 1 careful owner. R.&H., spotlight, Hydra-, undercoated. 418 E. 184th, Victoria Pk., Gardena. Also 4x7 utility trailer, well built.

PACKARD

'40 PACKARD 4-dr. sdn. Low mileage. Recent complete o'haul. Perf. inside. All extras. Orig. owner. No trade. 233 E. Willow, Lot 158.

1941 PACKARD 6, 4-dr. Sdn. Gd. cond. New tires. Has Child's lock. $125. 817 Via Carmelitos.

'27 PACKARD limousine, 7-pass., orig. cond. 5707 Suffield, Lkwd. ME 3-8012.

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Automobiles for Sale 175

PACKARD

$17.85 DOWN
'48 Packard convertible. Radio, htr., o/dr., new top. $595 full price. $32.13 per mo.
DEWEY'S 493 W. ANAHEIM

'53 PACKARD deluxe club, showroom new with all the extras. Ultramatic, radio, heater, white side walls, new car warranty at a discount of over $800 and we'll trade.
1427 American PACKARD L. B.

50 PACKARD SEDANS.
3 to choose from
Overdrives, radios, heaters.
From $895 up.
and we'll trade.
PACKARD L. B. 1427 American

'47 PACKARD 4-door, an outstanding original car. Equipped with white side walls, radio, heater, fog lights and OVERDRIVE. $595
1427 American PACKARD L. B.

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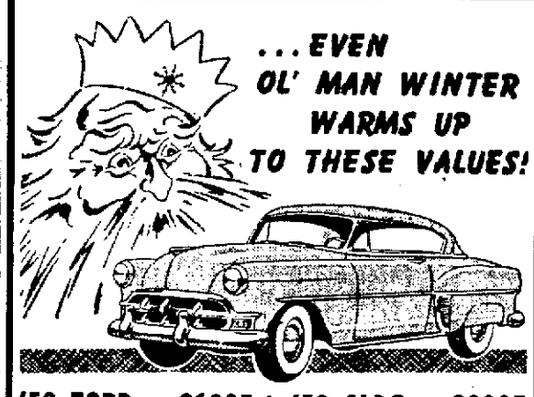
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COUNTRY SEDAN. All-metal, 4-door station wagon with Fordomatic, heater.

'53 OLDS. ..$3295
98 HOLIDAY coupe. Power steering, radio, heater, E-Z-eye, white walls, 2-tone lite blue, spotlight, 6600 miles.

'50 CHEV. ...$995
STYLELINE de luxe 4-door. Radio and heater.

'53 PONT. . $2395
2-DOOR. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, sun visor, 2-tone lite gray. One owner, 5100 miles.

'52 PLYM. .$1195
4-DOOR. Radio, heater.

'53 MERC. .$2195
2-DOOR. Overdrive, radio. Low mileage, one owner.

'50 NASH ...$795
Super Statesman 4-DOOR. Overdrive, radio, heater. Makes bed. Very clean.

'53 OLDS. ..$2995
88 HOLIDAY . . . Fully equipped. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone, white walls.

'52 CAD. ..$3995
DE VILLE. Cornith blue body, dark blue top, white walls, radio, heater, power steering, E-Z-eye. Newest used car in town.

'51 MERC. .$1349
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'50 Stude.
5-PASS. COUPE
This little car is in fine condition and has radio, heater, overdrive.
● $795
License 2P17010

'49 Ford
4-DOOR SEDAN
Don't miss this one. Really nice and priced low.
● $695
License 8Y7117

'48 Plymouth
COUPE
Nice green finish, new factory seat covers in wonderful condition.
● $495
License 1W13385

'51 Mercury
6-PASS. COUPE
Sharp, original finish; motor has been completely overhauled.
● $1395
License 1R47875

'52 Pontiac
4-DR. CHIEFTAIN DE LUXE
Beautiful low-mileage car with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.
● $1795
License 1U14805

'50 Hudson
2-DOOR SEDAN
Nice beige finish. Radio and heater. A real buy.
● $875
License 3N2623.

'49 Pontiac
4-DOOR SEDAN
Nice dove grey finish; 8-cyl. Job with Hydra-Matic.
● $985
License 8P4577

'48 Chrysler
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
You must see this one. Real nice top, sharp finish; very good tires.
● $695
License 4A34037.

'52 Plymouth
4-DOOR SEDAN
Sparkling factory finish. Radio, heater, matching seat covers.
● $1290
License 1S15038

'51 Pontiac
CHIEFTAIN DE LUXE 4-DR.
This is a sharp, low-mileage car with Hydra-Matic drive.
● $1499
License 1C87537

'47 Chevrolet
2-DOOR SEDAN
A real nice clean car in good mechanical condition.
● $495
License 1P91047

'50 Pontiac
SEDAN COUPE
This car sold new and serviced by us. It's a dandy.
● $995
License 1Z39438

'50 Dodge
4-DOOR SEDAN
Sharp dove grey finish. Just sparkles inside and out.
● $1095
License 1N43736

'50 Chevrolet
4-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful Styleline model with radio and heater.
● $985
License 6A37987

'50 Plymouth
4-DOOR SEDAN
We believe this is the cleanest one in town and is priced very low.
● $1090
License 4A12407

'49 Chevrolet
2-DOOR FLEETLINE SEDAN
Has been carefully checked and ready to go.
● $785
License 1A87972

'50 Nash
2-DOOR SEDAN
Sharp one-owner car. Radio, heater and overdrive.
● $795
License 1P12859

'49 Buick
4-DOOR SUPER SEDAN
Sharp, Jet black finish and very nicely equipped.
● $895
License 1Y90420

'47 Olds.
SED. COUPE
Nice 2-tone finish. Runs really good, and has Hydra-Matic drive.
● $490
License 1R38432

'49 Buick
2-DOOR SPECIAL SEDAN
Has lots of factory equipment and Dynaflow.
● $985
License 1Z24287

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'52 CHEV. Sharp, r., h. $1295
$65.69 per mo.

'51 CHEV. Clb., sharp $1195
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R. & H. 2-tone, $65.69 per mo.

'49 OLDS. 88, 4-dr $1095
R. & H. $57.20 per mo.

'51 CHEV. 2-dr. Sed. $1195
$60.97 per mo.

'50 FORD 2-dr., r., h. $895
$46.20 per mo.

'50 MERC. Clb. Cpe. $1095
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'49 FORD Clb., r., h. $795
$41.95 per mo.

'50 CHEV. Clb. Cpe. $1095
Radio and heater. $57.20 per mo.

'50 HUDSON 4-dr., r., hd. $795
$41.95 per mo.

'49 CHEV. Fleetline, r., h. $895
$46.75 per mo.

'48 MERC. Conv., r., h. $745
$38.50 per mo.

'49 FORD Club $795
$41.95 per mo.

'47 FORD Cnv., cl., r., h. $595
$31.25 per mo.

'47 CHEV. Aero. $495
Only $26.98 per mo.

'47 BUICK Conv., r., h. $595
$31.25 per mo.

'41 CHEV. Pickup—sharp $495
$26.04 per mo.

'51 HENRY J 2-dr. black $595
$31.27 per mo.

'41 CHEV. 4-dr., sharp $295
$16.36 per mo.

'46 BUICK Sedanet $595
$31.27 per mo.

'34 FORD Cpe., r. $245
$13.71 per mo.

'47 FORD Sptsmn. Cnv. $545
R. & H. $28.40 per mo.

'40 FORD Cpe., r., h. $195
$11.03 per mo.

'49 KAISER Sharp, r., h. $495
$26.04 per mo.

'41 STUDE. R., H., Ovrdrv $195
$11.03 per mo.

'43 FORD ¾-ton Panel $495
$26.04 per mo.

'37 CHRYSLER 4-dr. $75
$4.20 per mo.

'38 CHRYSLER Cpe. $65
$10 per mo.

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SEVERIN MOTORS
—Your Nash Dealer—

'53 Plym. ..$1595
Cambridge Sedan. Radio, heater, etc. Low mileage and like new.

'52 Nash .. $1995
Ambassador 4-dr. Heater, overdrive; 2-tone red and grey. Sharp.

'52 Nash .. $1895
Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, new seat covers. Showroom new.

'52 Chev. ..$1495
Styleline Club Coupe. Heater. Like new.

'52 Nash .. $1495
Rambler club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Customized throughout. Immaculate.

'51 Chev. ..$1195
Styleline De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater & Powerglide.

'51 Ford ...$1195
Custom. 6 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater.

'51 Nash ... $995
Statesman 2-door with radio, weather-eye, overdrive. Special price.

'50 Olds 88. $1095
4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'50 Merc. ...$995
4-door. Radio, heater. Immaculate.

'50 Ford $995
Convertible. Radio, heater, etc.

'50 Dodge .. $995
Wayfarer 2-door. Exceptional value.

'50 Nash ... $895
Ambassador 4-door. Hydra-Matic, weather-eye, bed, etc. Immaculate.

'50 Hudson . $895
Super 4-door with radio, heater. Sharp.

'50 Ford V-8. $895
2-door. A sharp one. Radio, heater, etc.

'49 Stude. .. $795
Champion convertible, Apache red with black top, radio, heater, overdrive.

'48 Nash 600 $395
4-door. Radio, heater. Clean throughout.

'47 Chrys. .. $495
Town & Country convertible with new top, tires and paint, radio, heater, fluid drive.

'47 Chev. ...$395
Sedan. Radio, heater. You can't beat this one at this low price.

'47 Nash ... $295
Ambassador Custom 4-door. Clean.

Transportation Values at 721 American

'46 NASH $195
4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'41 BUICK $195
4-door. Very good.

'40 CHEV. $165
4-door. Clean.

'40 BUICK $95
Club coupe. Radio, heater.

'40 CHEV. $95
Bus. coupe. Radio and heater.

'40 NASH $75
4-door. Solid.

'41 PLYMOUTH $45
4-dr. Good transportation.

25 Others at Comparable Prices

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NOVEMBER 29, 1953

CORMIER CHEVROLET
Used Car List for Today

Below are listed some of the OK RED TAG Used Cars available today. These cars have been checked, tested and reconditioned and never before priced so low. If the car of your choice is not listed please check with us because our huge new car volume brings in many more each day.

'47 PLYMOUTH 2-door $299
Hard to beat at this low price. (1C98015)

'47 CHEVROLET Aero $599
Equipped with radio, etc., nice. (7R46843)

'48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $599
Has radio, other extras. Very clean. (9N65304)

'48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $699
The Stylemaster with radio, etc. (5T8751)

'48 CHEVROLET Convertible $699
Very nice inside and out. Radio, heater. (1P29778)

'49 HUDSON 4-door Sedan $699
Hard to beat at this low price. (7Y6567)

'48 CHEVROLET Aero $799
Immaculate inside and out. Radio. (1P31172)

'48 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan $799
Has Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. (2P12803)

'49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $799
Styleline De Luxe with radio, heater. (1C7501)

'49 FORD V-8 4-door $799
Peppy motor and very clean. Radio, heater. (9Y8861)

'50 HUDSON 2-door Sedan $799
The Pacemaker with radio, overdrive, etc. (1P93351)

'50 NASH 2-door Sedan $799
Very nice both inside and out. (9B32187)

'49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $849
An immaculate car with extras. (2R55673)

'49 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $899
Fleetline De Luxe with radio, etc. (8N88833)

'49 MERCURY Club Coupe $899
Equipped with radio, heater, etc. (1W49061)

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $899
Styleline De Luxe with radio, heater. (1P27241)

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $899
Styleline De Luxe. Radio, heater. Very clean. (4W313)

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $899
Fleetline De Luxe. Clean throughout. (1D43967)

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $899
Fleetline De Luxe. Radio, heater, etc. (HC-1078)

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $899
Fleetline De Luxe with extras. (2Z3956)

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $899
Fleetline De Luxe with Power Glide. (4C1189)

'50 FORD 6 4-door Sedan $899
Custom model with overdrive, etc. (2A72339)

'49 FORD Convertible $899
Overdrive, radio, heater. Sharp. (2N78601)

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan $899
A new car trade-in. Extras. (2R32453)

'50 HUDSON Convertible $899
A real sharp car at a bargain. (2R33835)

'50 STUDEBAKER Starlight $899
The popular Club Coupe with extras. (HC1178)

'50 NASH 4-door Sedan $899
You'll have to look far to beat this. (1D46189)

'51 NASH Convertible $899
The popular Rambler with extras. (7N70618)

'50 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $949
Styleline with radio, heater. (1P80739)

'49 PONTIAC 8 Sedanet $999
The Chieftain with Hydra-Matic. (9N24753)

'50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe $999
Traded in on a new car. (1P46598)

'50 DODGE 4-door Sedan $999
Low local mileage and immaculate. (1X65037)

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $999
Fleetline De Luxe. New car trade. (2R33607)

'50 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $999
Fleetline De Luxe with radio, heater. (HC1165)

'50 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $999
Styleline De Luxe. Exceptionally clean. (7Y8122)

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $999
Fleetline De Luxe with radio, heater. (6N81768)

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $999
Styleline De Luxe with radio, heater. (1P37381)

'50 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $999
Styleline De Luxe. Power Glide, etc. (2P18056)

'50 MERCURY 4-door Sedan $1099
Equipped with radio, heater, etc. (1D81736)

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan $1099
Traded in on a new Chevrolet. (1X98942)

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan $1099
Low local mileage. Very clean. (1W32316)

'51 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe $1099
Spotless inside and out. Extras. (5S3963)

'51 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe $1099
The Cranbrook with extras. (9R11658)

'52 STUDEBAKER 4-door Sedan $1099
Champion with overdrive, etc. (1D45550)

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $1199
Styleline De Luxe with radio, heater. (1C33248)

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $1199
Styleline De Luxe with radio, heater. (1T24965)

'51 FORD V-8 4-door Sedan $1199
Custom with overdrive, radio, heater. (7Z4240)

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan $1199
Traded in on a new Chevrolet. (1S63501)

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $1249
Fleetline De Luxe with radio, heater. (1D18454)

'50 BUICK Super Riviera $1299
Buick's luxury car with extras. (1D43644)

'51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $1299
The Styleline with radio, heater. (6A39506)

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $1299
Fleetline De Luxe with radio, heater. (1R92372)

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $1299
Styleline De Luxe with radio, heater. (1T10361)

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan $1299
Styleline De Luxe. Power Glide, etc. (1T21381)

'52 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $1299
Styleline, overdrive, radio, heater. (1V52156)

'51 MERCURY 4-door Sedan $1299
Equipped with overdrive, radio, heater. (1S71786)

'52 DODGE 4-door Sedan $1299
Low local mileage. Very clean. (HC-B1174)

'51 CHEVROLET Convertible $1399
A sharp one with radio, heater. (HC-1146)

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $1399
Styleline De Luxe. Radio, heater. (1T76918)

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $1399
Styleline De Luxe, radio, heater, etc. (1V35445)

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $1399
Styleline De Luxe, 1-owner, radio, heater. (1S77281)

'52 PLYMOUTH Suburban $1599
Has low local mileage. Very clean. (N84371)

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air $2399
Power Glide, power steering, radio, heater. (HC-1184)

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DEAR SANTA

He Finds Bargain for Santa Claus

Dear Santa I read in the paper that you can get a 51 piece electric train set, for only $10.00, and here's what you get—you get a locomotive a coal tender a box car a gondola a caboose a 10 piece track set a transformer a lock-on connector a 34 piece set of accessories. I would like this for Christmas. (Please)

signed
Greg Borchert
(no address)

A Walking Doll

Dear SANTA CLAUS PLEASE COULD I HAVE A WALKING DOLL WITH HAIR LIKE MINE MY NAME IS PEGGY ANN. AND A MRS POTATO HEAD IF YOU HAVE ANY LEFT. AND A TOY FOR MY DOG CHRIS.
P.S. THANK YOU I WILL LEAVE YOU SOME COOKIES

Peggy Ann Clevenger
13808 McNab
Bellflower

DADDY HELPS WRITE

Dear SanTa I am 4 years old I am a good boy. I want a trackter and truck My daddy is holding my hand I am left handed. Bring my big sister a doll please. my little. Vickie. teddy bear. too. Merry Christmas

Lawrence Robinson
1033 E Walk,
Wilmington

Good All Year

Dear Santa I have been a good boy all year. I would like a army set and a foot ball and a basket ball and I want a ring to. and that is all Yours truly

Keith Touw
50 Zane St.

SHE WRITES EARLY

Dear Santa Claus. Santa, I know your buzy but I wrote our letter early so you will have time to read at. My name is Kathy. I will be 4 years old on Dec. 15. I have 2 sisters Linda will be 2 years the other will be 12 all our birthdays are in December Linda the 2 yea old same pretty toys 9specilly a wagon.) I want a pretty 2 wheel bycicyle really a 4 wheel bycycle so I can take off 2 wheels later. Better bring Linda trycle to so she can so she can wite too Judy 12 ys old wants pohograph or a cedar chest. Mother wants a steam iron. Daddy wans and neds sockings and other cloes too other things 2 steam irons Kathy & Linda size table & chairs See you Christmas

The Haines Family
2877 Santa Fe Ave.

From Among Jordans

Dear Santa I am a girl, nine years old, am writing this letter for my brother, who is five, and my little sister, she will be two the 2nd of Jan. my sister would like a doll and carriage, and my brother wants a dump truck and trailer truck, I would like an electric record player. Hope this will be a nice Xmas for all the girls and boys. we will leave a lunch on the table for you. With all our love Carolyn, Dick and Donna Jordan

Larry Is Among Lakewood Newcomers

Dear Santa Claus, Mommy is writing because I did not learn to write yet. I am four years old and I am a very good boy. For Christmas please get me a 2 wheeler, electric train, a paint set, a scooter, 2 gun holster set, a ball game set, a little airplane, some candy, little car with a key to make it go, a potatoe head man, a little tractor, and another little tractor, some crayons, a record player, a shooting gun games, a sewing game, a toy shaver, and new roller skates, and a little play horse.

Don't forget I live in Lakewood Center, Long Beach, Calif. I used to live in Hartford, Conn. Love,

Larry Bjorstrom
6230 Lorelle Ave.

HAS LONG LIST

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Russ Lewark, I am 7 years old, I have been a good boy and would like these things: Remote Control Tractor-Ducling Pistol Set-Dump Truck-Sport Kit-Pool Table-Machine Gun-Mysto Magic Set-Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head-House of Cards-Steam Shovel Kit-Trix Stix-Spelling educator-Uncle Wiggly Game - Shooting Gallery-Trumpet-Activity Books-Block City-Chinese Checkers-From

Russ Lewark
6123 Pearce Ave

THREE OF US

Dear Santa Claus. Mommy is writing this for us were to small to write. There are 3 of us I'm Danny and am 4½ my Bro is 3 and little sister is 2 yrs Mommy says weve been pretty good. But if we don't get to much not to feel bad as you are very Busy and have so many places to go so all we ask is whatever you have to spare you may leave us a few things. maybe one little thing would ask for we have a new Baby coming to our house in a short time maybe a small gift for the new one. Thank you Santa for what ever you bring us. From

Danny, Garry, Sherry &
Mommy & Daddy
12142 Hayford
Norwalk, Calif.

Skates and Doll

Dear Santa Claus I want a pair of skates and a boy doll. I am a good little girl and have a nice home. Hope you are not working too hard. Love

Kim Hunter 287 Esperanza.

WANTS SOME TOYS

DEAR SANTA CLaus. I would Like to have Some toys. Do you think I have been a good boy? Can I have a watch and Speedometer for My bike Also a Spare seat for my bike Puncking bag Can I have a record player tumbo the clown. Thank you

George Pratt
6709 Crossway Dr
Rivera, Calif.

JANICE CIOPPA WRITES

Dear Santa, I am five years old and am in the first grade. I want a big two wheel cr. a tea set, a reading book and a baby carraige

Janice Cioppa
4698 Hayter Ave.

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INDEPENDENT · Press · Telegram
Women
LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 29, 1953



FANTASTIC AND EXOTIC headdress shown above by members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, standing from left, Mmes. Hubert J. Prichard, Edwin Iliff, Walter C. Groshong, Joe W. Preston, and seated left, Mrs. Vernon Fay and Mrs. Ethel Severson, signify the forthcoming Headdress Ball Friday evening, Dec. 11, at Balboa Bay Club. Beautifully gowned women, made more glamourous by original headdress, will pass in review before a panel of five judges who will make selections during the evening.

Gala Fetes Combine With Wedding Bells in Holiday Melange

By BETTY CAREY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

A fragile and sparkling wedding bell tree tied with perky white bells and bows, the whole embanked with white carnations and chrysanthemums, will supply the theme and imbue the sentiment for the brunch and crystal shower to be given this morning at 11 o'clock honoring Anne DeFreece, lovely bride-elect of Robert Hopkins.

The party, a mother and daughter courtesy, will be hostessed by Alta (Mrs. V. W. Ridgeway and Alice (Mrs. William E.) Sievers, assisted by their daughter, Nancy (Mrs. Al) Wiggins and Mary (Mrs. Robert H.) Lintz at the Ridgeway home, 3101 E. Ocean Blvd. We hope we're not divulging a secret, but we overheard the information that the hostess foursome will present the honoree with an exquisite piece of antique crystal. Anne and Bob will plight their troth on Dec. 18, by the way.

Feting Anne will be her mother, Mrs. Gerald De Freece; her fiance's mother, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins of Sacramento; and mothers and daughters, Mrs. Calvin Garverick and Polly, Mrs. Harry H. Jacob and Suzanne, Mrs. Leland B. Irish and Mrs. Lyle Penner, Mrs. V. Rue Marichal, and Mrs. Suzanne Marichal Taylor, Mrs. J. Sherwood Moore and Eloise, Mrs. J. Donald Locke and Mrs. W. G. Morrisey III, Mrs. Frank Perez and Mrs. Paul R. Parish, Mrs. Louis Hart and Janet, Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny and Patricia, Mrs. Calvin Lauer and Barbara, Mrs. K. M. McCoy and Mrs. J. Wesley Gebb, Mrs. Edward P. Hilleary and Sharon, Mrs. Ben K. Parks and Joanne, Mrs. H. L. Whittaker and Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Myrl Ott and Mrs. John Vosburg, Mrs. Morris Holmquist and Mrs. Richard Cooling.

Take a worthy purpose (in this case the support of musical activities at Scripps College), add a sprinkling of fine musicians such as the Scripps Chamber music players, mix well with enthusiastic Scripps alumnae and the pleasant result is the benefit performance to be given tomorrow night at the Wilshire-Ebell theater at 8:15 p. m.

Offered on the program will be the lovely Schubert "Trout" quintet, the Brahms quartet in C Minor and a Francai trio. Scripps music lovers who plan to attend from Long Beach include Pat (Mrs. Harlan) Moore, local prexy; Hildreth Von Kleinsmid, Betty Kesler, Marje Conley, Betty Bixby, Dot Sue Jeans, Jo Hastings, Scottie Scott, Joyce Paul, Bette Cree, Wooley and Widge (Valerie Pattison) Hook, whose father, Lee Pattison, is pianist with the quartet.

Virginia Country Club will resound with chatter and laughter on Dec. 8 when members and friends foregather for the December ladies' day luncheon and to hear Ruth Cornell Fuller review the best-seller "Desiree" (Annamarie Selinko).

One invitation we simply couldn't resist and hastened to accept the minute it arrived invited us to a "colossal wassail" to be given by Helen Hamann and Virginia Avery on Dec. 9 from 10 to 12 at the Virginia Country Club. Cute, eh? We're intrigued with any old wassail but this superscaled one really sounds alluring. See you there!

On the first day of December Julia Witz and Ruth Rothwell will be brunch hostesses at the Balboa Bay Club and have been busily addressing nearly 200 invitations.

On the same day at 270 Argonne Ave. motor cars will draw up from 3 to 5 p. m. at Haldis Hertzog's home for a gala holiday tea. Assisting the hostess receive will be her daughter, Katherine (Mrs. Carter) Boswell and daughter-in-law, Nancy (Mrs. Frances C.) Hertzog Jr. as well as Mmes. Earl Burns Miller, Ross Hall, William N. Deatherage and George B. Hanson.

December Glamour Event Again to Be Headdress Ball

A glamour affair of the season is the spectacular Headdress Ball, an annual event sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association. The Balboa Bay Club will again be the setting for this colorful and popular affair. "Midnight on the Moon" is the theme chosen and decorations will include silver stars and planets in a night blue sky, a fitting background for this gay supper-dance.

Beautifully gowned women in an amazing array of headdress will pass in review before a panel of five judges and awards will be made to the headdresses selected as the most beautiful, most exotic, most fantastic, most fabulous, most ingenious and to the headdress best carrying out the theme of the ball.

Mrs. Milton L. Roberts is serving as general chairman of the ball again this year and is assisted by Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, ticket chairman, Mrs. Arthur P. Adkisson, invitation chairman, Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, finance chairman, Mrs. Jack Herley, reservations.

Mrs. Leonard Watson heads the decoration committee, assisted by Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr.

A great many dinner and cocktail parties are planned to precede the ball.

Snow laden pine branches and shining brown cones will decorate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Doyle, 267 Mira Mar Ave., for a pre-ball cocktail party. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dudley Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. West, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Bousha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinella.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Severson, will have a champaign cocktail party at their home, 730 Santiago Ave. Forty guests from Beverly Hills, Los Angeles and Long Beach will be included. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will have as their guests at the ball, Mr. and Mrs. Lon V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Summy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall and the Dor. Berrys.

Mrs. J. Arthur Taylor of Lido Isle will have a cocktail party. The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preininger and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sturges of Lido Isle, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Christiansen and Mrs. Arthur P. Adkisson of Long Beach. These will share a no-host table later at the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rohrer of 5330 El Prado will have a cocktail party for 20 guests before the ball.

Mrs. Ethel Severson will have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Lantz Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Bill Dummit and Dave Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herley will have at their table, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bolander, Miss Shirley Madison and James Herley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Weiss will have a pre-ball cocktail party for 20 guests at their home, 4226 Chestnut Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss will share a no-host table with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Iliff, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paradise of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groshong will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed James of Los Angeles and will share a table with Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley, Mr. and Mrs. Cartright Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hoefler.

No host tables will be for Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Desmond, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Goodknight, Mrs. Velma Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Miller, Mrs. Freda Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walles of Sierra Madre.

Tables also have been reserved by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roberts and Dr. and Mrs. John Cottrell.

Throng of 500 to Attend Opti-Mrs. Yuletide Festival

Sparkling and spectacular event to open the holiday season will be the second annual Opti-Mrs. Holiday Festival, which will be presented Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club when 500 Opti-Mrs. and guests will gather for luncheon and to spend the afternoon in a fabulous dreamland of glittering holiday illusion.

Table decor will be more than 100 exquisite smoke tree arrangements in keeping with the theme of this benefit affair.

Highlighting the occasion will be a display of 10 beautifully decorated and gift-laden Christmas trees, donated by 10 Long Beach merchants, to be given away. Also to be awarded are more than a score of gorgeously wrapped gifts of value, purchased by the Opti-Mrs. organization from donors of the trees, to be presented by Opti-Mrs. own living Christmas trees, carrying out the decorating motif in clever costumes designed and fashioned by members of the club.

Outstanding feature of the afternoon will be a showing of fashions for holiday wear from Dinel's and furs from Hills by Wilma Hastings models under the personal direction of Arthur Dinel.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the club's philanthropic work, major project of which is support of the Optimist Home for Boys in Los Angeles. In addition to donations toward the building fund and furnishings for the home, Long Beach Opti-Mrs. present each boy at the home with an individual Christmas gift and each graduate with a cash gift.

Following the afternoon's program, bridge and canasta will be played in the library.

Handling the countless details for the affair are Mrs. Garland W. Moore, president of the club; Mrs. Clarence E. Lundell, co-ordinating chairman; and Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick, assistant coordinating chairman. Other officers and members acting as committee heads are Mmes. Eric E. Bolin, David Bryant, Arthur Dinel, Philip L. Ellithorpe, Frank Finch, Russel V. Fisher, Harry Hose, L. E. McKee, Clarence W. Poole, L. W. Smith, Ralph D. Smith and Harvey A. Wilson.

Living Christmas trees will again be enacted by Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan and Mrs. Philip L. Ellithorpe.

Miss Hughes Complimented

Feting Miss Carol Hughes, who is soon to become the bride of Ens. Al Schmidt, was a linen and personal shower given Tuesday at 4527 Hazelbrook Ave. by Mrs. W. F. O'Neill and Miss Donna Valentine.

The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of pink snapdragons and white chrysanthemums.

Guests were Mrs. R. R. Hughes and Mrs. A. L. Schmidt, respective mothers of the future bride and bridegroom; Mmes. C. J. Lewis, R. Underwood, V. L. Davis, C. H. Martin, J. H. Jensen Jr., N. Gardner, Misses Harryette Wilson, Charlotte Priest, Beverly Marinez, Katie McOsker, Jackie Light, Jo Ann Neff and Joan Carter.

Entertain at Buffet

A horn of plenty overflowing with fruits, vegetables and candies adorned the Thanksgiving Day table of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murray, 271 Belmont Ave., who were hosts at a buffet dinner.

Their guests, who all traveled together to Hawaii last year, included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Malibu Beach; Mrs. Gay Hansen of Palos Verdes; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fenwick and daughter, Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hill; Mrs. Lois Cox and daughter, Edna; S. M. Rice; Mmes. Marion Orvis, Zoe Mossman, Laura Carrack, Eva Booth, Misses Emelia Reiser, Beatrice Hughes and Verna Williams.

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Roundtable for League of Voters

League of Women Voters will have a "Know Your League" day, Wednesday beginning at 10 a. m. at the Municipal Art Center. The morning will start with a roundtable on local League problems, with a background on Long Beach League history given by Mrs. William Cameron Jr.

The major part of the morning will be devoted to a discussion of the Bricker Amendment, a proposed amendment to our Federal Constitution which would limit the treaty-making powers of the President. Mrs. Samuel Roberts, first vice-president of the Long Beach League, will lead this discussion.

There will be entertainment during the luncheon hour. Coffee and sandwiches will be served. Miss Mary Bell, vice-president of League of Women Voters of California, will lead the afternoon discussion of the revision of the platform of the League of Women Voters. Local Leagues all over the United States are now discussing this subject, since the National League Platform will undergo a major revision in 1954.

League members and all those interested are invited to attend.



ANTICIPATING THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, is the scene above, as members of Opti-Mrs. Club work on countless details for their brilliant and spectacular "Holiday Festival of the Christmas Trees" for high noon Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Garland W. Moore who models one of the lovely gowns which will be displayed during the luncheon hour in a style fantasy called "A Dream Walking" to be presented by Dinel's; Mrs. Arthur L. Dinel, arranging the net folds; Mrs. L. E. Budnick, festival co-chairman, discussing angel figurine decor with Mrs. Harry E. Hose; Mrs. Frank Finch, adding ornament to a "preview" tree; displaying banner, Mrs. David W. Bryant; Mmes. Clarence E. Lundell, Harvey A. Wilson and Clarence W. Poole, wrapping the many lovely door awards. As at last year's event, prominent merchants of the city are decorating trees with many gifts from their stores.

All photos on this page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin



'ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, SANTA, IS . . .' and Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, on Santa's lap, reveals her Christmas list. Waiting their turn with their own lists of gifts are Mrs. Leland Meenzhuber, Mrs. Quentin Klenk, and (on floor), Mrs. Norman Scott. They are members of Ebell Juniors preparing for the organization's annual holiday dance Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Mrs. Scott is general chairman and Mrs. Gilmore, ways and means. The event, for members and their guests only, will be attended by 100 couples who will dance to music by Jimmie Whetmore and his orchestra. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Wilbur Seils, president of Ebell Juniors, and her husband, and honor guests.—(Staff Photo.)

Wild Waves Are Saying

Pre-Holiday Festivities Brighten Horizon

By IOLA MASTERSON

"This is The City. Long Beach. It's November, nearly December. Holiday season approaching. Lots of things happening —parties, engagements, marriages, dinners. Happy things. We handle 'em all. I'm Sergeant "Jo" Saturday, Women's Section, Gossip Detail. This is my pardner, m'am, Sgt. "Chit" Chat. Just want the facts, m'am, sorry to bother you. Yes, m'am, just the facts, m'am."

And facts, we got 'em! So, set a spell, neighbor, whilst we unravels a few. First of all, just about the gayest parties in a lot of people's date books are the open houses Dr. Hugh and Freda Prichard are hosting. Cocktails and buffet Friday and last night and they'll be repeated next Friday and Saturday evenings from 5 to 8. The soft glow of pink roses and lavender sweet peas which Freda used to grace the buffet table for this week end's parties will switch to vibrant shades of red and green next week end in honor of the grandest month of all!

Just about the glowingest, happiest couple in town are Betty and Palmer Wentworth, who returned this week from their honeymoon spent at Las Vegas, Lake Mead Lodge and Palm Springs. Married Nov. 14 at the Little Church of the West, the two are now "at home" at 63 59th Pl.; and what a host of well-wishing friends keep ringing that doorbell!

The White clan—Lois, Bob and the little ones—will be home today from a long week end spent at Wonder Palms whence they went for their Thanksgiving dinner.

If Jupiter Pluvius spends no more time in town than usual between now and spring, Sally and "Red" Nesmith hope to move into their new home on 58th Place about April. Concrete is in and the hammers are pounding.

The annual Principals' Wives Christmas party should be something of a riot when it takes place over at Ruby Bemis' home next Wednesday. Each guest will bring a "white elephant" gift to exchange as well as a stunt, game, or contest in which all the others must participate, willy-nilly! Need we add, it's to be a very informal party?

Nora and John Blackman entertained a most interesting guest last Sunday in the person of Eve Lind, a former British actress (and former pupil of famed Helen Haye of England) who is now serving with the British Consulate's office in Los Angeles. Eve has gained recognition in still another way—she composes some particularly fine musical scores.

Looks like Brad Penning will have a California Christmas! Exciting news arrived first hand when wife, Marilyn, returned home late Monday night to the complete surprise of family and friends. The Pennings, Junior, have been in France where Brad has been Army stationed, and Marilyn said she was sure Brad would make it home, too, in ample time for that all important plum pudding date.

TV lanes have been aglow with the kind of extra-special talent for which this town's thespians are famous. Hugh Beaumont starred in the last "Letter to Loretta," playing the lead opposite Loretta Young. Then, also last week, Bob Cornthwaite was co-starred in the coast-to-coast Cavalcade of America show, "The Tiger's Claw"!

Roland Hill, Long Beach's traveling author and gourmet, is at home again at 1620 E. Second St., and will be for about two more weeks. He has just returned from a two-month trip through the east sampling new eating places and giving travel lectures. But the longing for a White Christmas is strong, so he'll head back for Minneapolis in time for Dec. 25, then go on to New York to make final arrangements with his publisher regarding his travel guides.



REPRESENTATIVES from the four sororities of Long Beach State College, Dorcus Wilson, left, Joanne Pagones, Sandra McKay and Mary Whittington, will model gowns from Lillian Pector's at a fashion show tomorrow evening in the Forty-niner Theater on campus. The event which begins at 8 p. m. and is open to the public, is a Chi Delta pledge project and will feature a holiday theme.

Cardinal's Yule Fete Set Dec. 13

Picture this setting, if you will: The sedate Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel gaily trimmed with colored balloons, Christmas holly and a massive tree covered with shimmering tinsel.

Small children from orphanages, nurseries and foster homes, all dressed up in their Sunday best, watching, wide-eyed while clowns, animal acts, puppets and magicians perform.

This will be the heart-warming scene on Sunday, Dec. 13, when His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre again hosts his annual Christmas party for children.

Adults are invited, too, as patrons and spectators, and while the young guests enjoy ice cream and cookies at tiny tables, tea, coffee and assorted delicacies will be served the grown-up guests.

It's the one party each year sponsored by his eminence to bring gladness to the hearts of children and to provide a fund for the Catholic Welfare Bureau's annual Christmas basket and gift program.

Distributing a basketful of funmakers, the Cardinal will meet all of his young guests personally as he strolls around the room. But, of course, the real show-stealer will be jolly old Santa Claus (Jimmy McGarrigle of Long Beach) with his bagful of presents for all the tots.

Junior hostesses from the colleges of Immaculate Heart, Mount St. Mary and Marymount in nursery-tale costumes will attend the children, aided by sisters and nurses from the various orphanages and homes.

Among patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Clarke of Long Beach.

Holiday Event

The Ivor Goodlads of 6138 Pennswood, Mayfair, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Flora Archer and Mrs. Edna Archer of Compton.

Committee Serves Turkey Dinner to Indoor Sports

A full course turkey dinner was served to 100 members of Indoor Sports at Rancho Los Amigos Saturday by the social service committee of Woman's City Club, with the help of other interested club members and friends.

Chairman of this very active club committee is Mrs. Rose M. Wear, who appointed Mrs. Clarence Davis, vice chairman, to take charge of the tables; Mrs. Tracy Brown, decorations; Mrs. Wallace Askew, program; and Mrs. Augusta Weien, music. Mrs. Wear had charge of serving an ornate birthday cake, and Mrs. Tyrone Richardson, president of Woman's City Club, presented gifts to all those having November birthdays.

The social service committee met at Town Hall Wednesday to complete plans for filling Thanksgiving baskets for delivery Thursday. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mmes. Fred Marquardt, Edith Klasen and A. Curtis Maurer.

While no meeting is scheduled for this committee for December, it does not mean that members will take a vacation. Among events planned will be a coffee hour with Mrs. Wear at her home Dec. 23, when Christmas baskets will be filled and delivered during the afternoon. On Dec. 30, the committee will make a tour of Juvenile Hall in Long Beach to take gifts to the children. Regular meetings will be resumed in January.

Review Program

A dinner meeting of Progressive Business Women's Club was held one evening in the clubrooms of the YWCA.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow tapers adorned the dinner tables.

Miss Nora Dell Hacker of the Long Beach Public Library staff, who recently returned from a visit to Mexico, reviewed Elizabeth Borton de Trevino's book, "My Heart Lies South."

Next meeting will be Dec. 11.

Gift Shop for Veterans

Christmas shopping will come early to the Long Beach Veteran's Hospital this year, when the American Legion Auxiliary plays Santa Claus at the bedside of the tubercular patients, with corps of volunteer workers assisting the ward patients to choose gifts for their families, so that all will be remembered.

Many gifts have been donated by Districts 1, 19 and 21 of the Auxiliary and will be on display when the American Legion Auxiliary opens its annual Gift Shop Tuesday with a tea and preview from 1:00 until 3:00 p. m.

Funds derived from the Poppy donations have financed the Gift Shop, Daddy Gift and other hospital programs throughout the year.

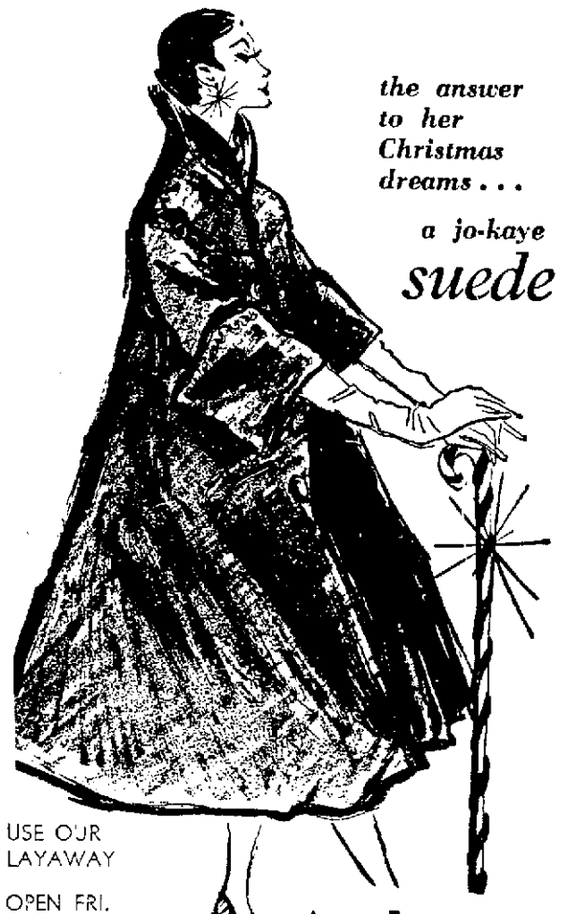
List Varied Events for Temple Unit

The first game night by young matrons of this season will be Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Temple Israel social hall. An especially entertaining evening is being planned for everyone served free. The public is invited.

The next regular meeting of young Matrons will be Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Temple social hall. This meeting is going to be a gab and grabbag affair so all members are asked to bring a gift for the exchange box.

Young Matrons are making smocks for the Exceptional Children's Foundation and during the December meeting all members and guests will be busy sewing.

The Sunday School Chanukah party will be Dec. 6, following classes. In addition to the children's exchange of gift. There will be a chanukah party lunch for all children immediately following classes.



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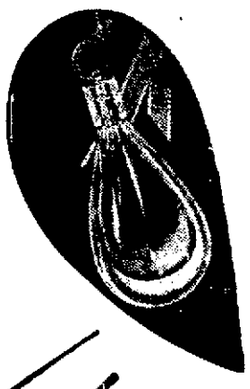
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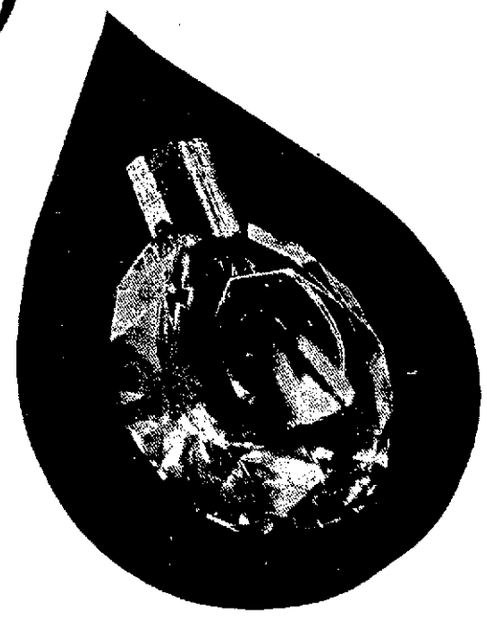


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State Club Officers to Hear Talk by Gov. Goodwin Knight

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended a meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will give her report to the California officers and chairmen when they assemble for a board meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Sacramento Hotel in Sacramento.

Mrs. Wenger is enthusiastic about the project of the Americanism Dept. of CFWC to restore Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Clubwomen are hoping to complete the task of raising sufficient funds for the restoration before June 1, 1954, at the general federation convention in Denver, Colo.

Speakers at the Sacramento dinner meeting will be Gov. Goodwin J. Knight whose topic will be "Woman's Place in Government." Other honored guests at the dinner will be Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state; Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer, and Robert Alderman, executive secretary to the governor.

Demo Women

Dr. Wallace Moore will speak on the subject, "Where Are the Americans Today?" (from the Democratic point of view) at a luncheon meeting of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Joseph C. Parker will preside.

The all-day meeting will open at 10:30 a. m. for the morning forum, when Mrs. James C. Lytel will present current events; Mrs. Zita Remley will discuss legislation, and Mrs. E. B. Rinearson will be in charge of the study hour.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., reservations for which are to be made not later than Tuesday with Mrs. John A. Sullivan. During the business session prior to Dr. Moore's talk, Miss Darlene Ingraham from Polytechnic High School, representative of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association, will speak on the Christmas Seal sale.

University Women

Prelude to the yuletide holiday season, with its busy calendar of gay club events, is the annual Christmas dinner of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, which will bring Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for an evening of sparkling entertainment. Mrs. Roland Bach will preside.

Though Christmas will be 24 days distant, University women, their husbands and friends will enjoy an amusing prevue of Mrs. Santa's efforts to organize a North Pole chapter of the AAUW. The skit, written and directed by Mrs. J. Sydney Jackson, will have in its cast Mmes. H. A. Barr, William Old, Wade Walker, Robert Pond, Donald E. Cooley and Roland R. Bach.

The yule season will be noted again in the musical portion of the program, with madrigal singers of Long Beach City College, directed by Royal Stanton, singing a program of yuletide numbers. Mrs. A. J. Plourde will sing "Ave Maria" (Schubert) and "In Old Judea" (Geibel). Piano accompanist will be Mrs. Carlton Wood. Viola selections by Miss Vera Travis will be followed by community singing of Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Plourde.

Directing this year's Christmas dinner program will be the sections groups of AAUW, of which Mrs. Harold V. Gilmore is chairman. Other chairmen assisting include Mrs. K. S. Robinson, decorations; Mrs. John A. Lepick, door; Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur Arbois, reservations; Mrs. Robert Irvin, social, and Mrs. Harry L. Lee, house.



A MAY WEDDING is planned by Miss Patricia Ann De Weese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. De Weese, 5308 Appian Way, and Nelson R. Staeuble of Bellflower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Staeuble of Independence, Mo. Miss De Weese was graduated from Wilson High and City College. She attends State College and is a member of Bachelorettes and Kappa Phi Gamma. Her fiance attended University of Missounri and the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. He is an ensign in the reserves.

Fifth Annual Home Tour Scheduled

The fifth annual Christmas tour of the Assistance League of Santa Ana will be Dec. 10 from 2 until 9 p. m. with four lavishly-decorated residences to be visited on a tour to be climaxed by a tea at the league's clubhouse, 1031 W. First St.

Mrs. Lyman Farwell, president, said that the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Sattler and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hollis on Panorama Heights will be opened, along with Santa Ana homes of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp of 930 River Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Segerstrom of 936 River Lane.

The decorations of the Yuletide season will be in themes of playlands, crystal and gardens of the madonnas.

At the Segerstrom home a valued collection of madonnas owned by Mrs. Herbert Clark will be on display.

The league clubhouse will be in the New England Christmas theme, it was announced.

Aiding in arrangements are Mmes. Farwell, Gates Burrows, Edward Hall, Edgar Elfstrom, C. H. Hoiles and Chester E. Horton, and Mrs. Horace Benjamin, chairman of the sponsoring ways and means committee. Mrs. C. M. Plumb will be in charge of arrangements at the league clubhouse.

Turkey Dinner

Members of Eta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Phi enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. William Martin, 388 Newport Ave., Tuesday evening. Those assisting Mrs. Martin as hostesses were Mmes. Rowan Cline, B. R. Lyckman, Wesley Bolt, Gordan Gann, Ruth Zulch and Andy Wilson.

After dinner formal initiation was held for Mrs. Ruth Williams and then plans were discussed for a Christmas basket for a needy family, and further plans were made for the dance and buffet supper to be held at the Norway hall on New Year's Eve.

Group Hears Program on Korea

Reviews of several new books and films about Korea provided a most entertaining morning for members of the literature section of the Pathfinders Club. The group met in the lounge of the clubhouse. Guest speaker was Compton Librarian Corrine C. Wicks. As co-chairman Mrs. Dean McDonald and Mrs. Robert McGovney introduced the morning program, which included films of Seoul, Korea, and the surrounding country taken by Maj. Ralph B. Harrington, deputy finance officer of the Eighth Army, and shown by Mrs. Harrington.

The club literature committee made plans for sectional meetings at a recent gathering at Mrs. McDonald's home.

Officers Wives to Meet Tuesday

Officers Wives Club will assemble for a 12:30 p. m. luncheon Tuesday, with a party and exchange of an inexpensive Christmas gifts to follow in the afternoon, with cards concluding the festivities. Reservations are to be made with Mmes. R. M. Whelpley or Herbert von A. Burkhart.

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(right) The Peruviana — 100% imported Peruvian alpaca. Tuxedo style with notched collar, stitched trim. $59.95

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Mrs. Nicholas D. Parish

Miss Nancy Ann Hayes Bride of Nicholas Parish

Westminster Community Presbyterian Church was the setting Friday evening for the nuptial ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Nancy Ann Hayes and Nicholas D. Parish.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Hayes, 1451 Palmer Ct. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Stretchberry, 2686 Daisy Ave.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Thomas Witt, the bride was attired in a gown with a Chantilly lace bodice and overskirt of tulle over satin. The chapel length train of lace was edged with tulle ruffles. A lace cap embroidered with seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

In the wedding party were Miss Georganne Pearson, maid of honor; Robert Dean, best man; Nancy Shadduck and Phyllis Thomas, bridesmaids; Ronald Lee Hixon and Donald Keller, ushers.

At the reception in the church social hall, hostesses were Misses June Johnson, Carol Tindale, Marilyn Wyatt and Stephanie Boylan.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Poly High and Long Beach City College. She is now attending Long Beach State College, and he is a student at USC. The former Miss Hayes is affiliated with Chi Delta Delta, Tri Sigma, Califias and Associated Women Students. Her husband was a member of Engineers at City College.

After honeymooning in Santa Barbara the couple will reside at 2684 Daisy Ave.

Helen Welty Lovely in Marquisette, Lace

Ethereal in her wedding gown of nylon marquisette and Chantilly lace, Miss Helen Ann Welty, 3640 E. Second St., became the bride Nov. 21 at 9 o'clock of Laurence John Maguire in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Several hundred friends and relatives attended the service uniting the daughter of Mrs. George H. Welty of Amboy, Ill., and the son of Mrs. Mary Maguire, 1140 Junipero Ave. Rev. Phillip Grill read the ceremony.

The bride's bouffant gown was enhanced by a scalloped overskirt of Chantilly lace, and the motif was repeated at the neckline. Pearls adorned her crescent headdress which tapered to soft, rounded points at the temple and held her face veil and fingertip-length veil.

In her cascade bouquet was bouvardia surrounding a white orchid and tied with streamers of lover's knots.

Miss Frances Welty was her sister's maid of honor in an aqua nylon net gown featuring tiers of ruffles and a tiny shoulder cape. Her bouquet of red delight roses was complemented by similar roses circling the back of her hair.

Stuart Montgomery was the bridegroom's best man, while ushers were James Evans and Joseph O'Donnell.

Soloist was Miss Anne Barrows.

At the reception in the Towne Club Mrs. Elmo Griffin and Miss Elaine Hauck acted as hostesses. Miss Jean Baumgartner was in charge of the guest book.

After a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon, the couple is at home in Long Beach.

The bride, who attended business college in Akron, Ohio, was secretary to Herman Ridder and Sam Cameron, publisher and general manager, respectively, of the Independent - Press-Telegram, before her marriage. She was a member of the Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Young Ladies Institute and Scot's in Long Beach. The bridegroom also was a member of Scot's.



—Ray Hamilton Photo

Mrs. Laurence John Maguire



—Curl Ray Photo.

Mrs. Joseph W. Page Jr.

Betty Brox, Joseph Page Wed at All Saints' Church

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for the evening ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Betty Brox and Joseph W. Page Jr., son of Mrs. Gene Page of 130 Syracuse Walk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford H. Brox of 501 Santiago Ave. Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of candlelight satin, styled with a circular skirt entrain and a nylon net yoke outline with a ruffle of Chantilly lace and seed pearl embroidery. Her headdress, a tiara of lace and seed pearls, held a fingertip-length veil. The bouquet she carried was a cascade of bouvardia and delicate pink rosebuds.

Miss Caryl Brox attended her sister as maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Glenn R. Bracken, and Mrs. Edwin L. Gardner were bridesmaids.

Edwin L. Gardner was best man. Guests were seated by Glenn R. Bracken and David Marqua.

The reception was in the church parlor where hostesses were Mmes. William B. Hayes, Vern Page, Eugene Brox, David Marqua, Claude C. Conners and Miss Juanita Gebb.

Following a wedding trip in the San Francisco Bay area, the newlyweds will reside temporarily in San Antonio, Texas, where he will receive further instruction in hospital administration. The bridegroom recently received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Page were graduated from Wilson High and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Entre Nous and he of Junior Exchange. They are both graduates of UC, Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi.



THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Marilyn Louise Jones, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones, 2132 Cedar Ave. Miss Jones will wed Charles Warner Hagan II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hagan of Garden Grove. The news was made known at the annual fall banquet of Brethren High School at Goodwin's Restaurant to 100 classmates of Miss Jones, a senior. Her fiance, a graduate of Poly High, attended Long Beach City College. He is serving in the Navy, stationed at Kodiak, Alaska. Both young persons are members of Long Beach pioneer families.

Lighted Map in Nursery to Show Children Itinerary of Elizabeth II and Duke

"Every housekeeper is preparing for family reunions at Christmas and Queen Elizabeth is no exception," reports Margaret Thompson Biddle, European editor of a national woman's magazine.

"Queen Elizabeth has made plans to be sure that the traditional holiday gathering of the royal family at Sandringham, her country home, will be a happy one," says Mrs. Biddle, "even though she and the Duke of Edinburgh will have started their royal tour to Australia and other parts of the British Empire and will not be there."

The royal couple, like parents the world over, are concerned about leaving their children for so long a time. But the duke has devised a novel way to keep the children informed of their whereabouts. He has set up a large new map in Prince Charles' and Princess Anne's nursery. Lights on the map will show the youngsters exactly where their mother and father are each day of their royal tour.

Christmas dinner at Sandringham has already been ordered by the queen. Four generations of royalty will sit down to Norfolk roast turkey, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, plum pudding, crackers, nuts, raisins, muscatels, fruits and mince pies.

Space is a problem at Sandringham now that the younger generation is growing up, but the queen has arranged bedrooms to accommodate her young guests: The Duchess of Kent's daughter, Princess Alexandra, who'll be 17 on Christmas Day; her brother, the young Duke of Kent, and her youngest brother, Prince Michael, who will double up with his cousins, the Duke of Gloucester's two sons.

Gift exchanging is as exciting at Sandringham as in any home with a large family, says Mrs. Biddle, and the long corridors and steep staircases will creak with the tiptoeing of royalty going down late at night to put their presents on the large refectory table in the gold and white ballrooms.

In the center of the room will be the Christmas tree, 20 feet high and guaranteed to bring smiles of pleasure and awe to the faces of small Prince Charles and his sister, Princess Anne—for at Sandringham, as everywhere, Christmas is above all else the children's day.

Pair to Wed in December

Dec. 27 is the date set for the wedding of Miss DeLois Jane Percival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Percival of Marlow, Okla., to Robert Martin Schwenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schwenn, 1044 Corona Ave. Setting for the ceremony will be Kirtland Air Force Base Chapel, Albuquerque, N. M.

The bride-to-be, who is employed by the Atomic Energy Commission at Santa Fe, N. M., attended Oklahoma A&M where she majored in home economics.

Her fiance, a graduate of Wilson High, attended drafting school at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. He served in Japan for three years. At present he is an Air Force staff sergeant, stationed at Kirtland.

In Smith Home

Mark and Marilyn Fithian and their youngsters, Henry, Mike, Richard and Susan of 5848 Clark Ave., had dinner Thursday at the Lynde Smith home. Other guests were Mrs. Fithian's grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, her aunt, Virginia Hershey and son Dennis.

Colonial Dames

Mrs. French B. Harrington, national registrar of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century and California state registrar of the Daughters of 1812, will be the luncheon speaker at a combined meeting of Williamsburg Chapter of the Colonial Dames and the Gen. Andrew Jackson Chapter, Daughters of 1812, at noon Saturday at 303 South Loma Dr., Los Angeles. Her topic will be, "What Is Being Done to Detect Cancer?" Reservations in Long Beach may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker.

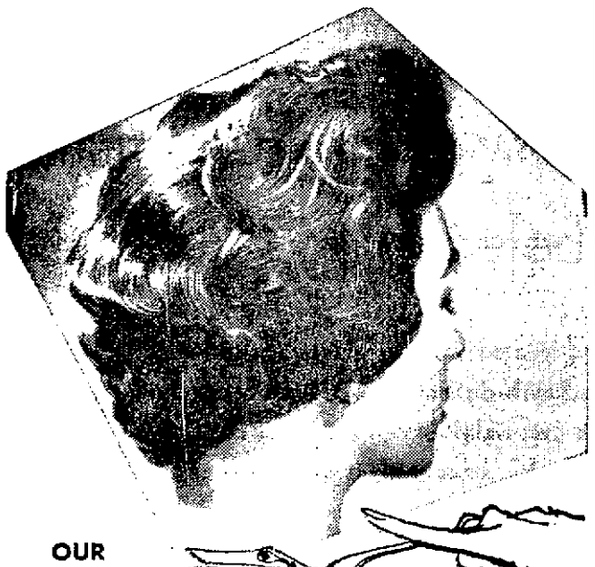
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Winter Wonderland Holiday Ball Theme

Branches and pine cones frosted with snow and glitter will create a winter holiday mood when Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League, gives the Winter Wonderland Ball, Saturday evening at the Lakewood Country Club. Prior to the dance, many members and their husbands will entertain at cocktail parties.

Cohosts at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Van Derhof, 3865 Brayton Ave., will be Messrs. and Mmes. Ely Somerville and John Pitblado. Those invited are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Woodruff, Wendell Wilson, Ralph G. Anderson, Donald Gordon, Donald Spring, William B. Eastman and Dr. and Mrs. George Boucher.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Millie, 5421 El Parque, will be Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Severson, E. T. Moore, G. O. Millie; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wooding, and Judge and Mrs. Charles T. Smith.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warnock, 2917 McCool, will be Drs. and Mmes. L. I. Wiltse, Philip Voight, Jerome Stenehagen and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellis.

Cohosts at another party will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peek and Mr. and Mrs. George Green Jr. at the Green home, 4122 Linden, who will entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Norman D. Jacques, H. E. Ridings Jr., Art Rene, George Taubman Jr., Carter Boswell, Robert Bryer, Robert Wells and James Kimber.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Will, 1831 Marshall Pl., are having Messrs. and Mmes. F. P. Crook, Donald Sullivan, Donald Hall, Robert N. Hall, Raleigh Stimson, John R. Marsh, James Nagie, J. Le Lacheur and Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burns.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harris, 21 65th Pl., will be Messrs. and Mmes. Sol Deeble, Howard Lawson, Harold Harris, Jack Elliott, Gilbert Brown, Gilbert Karste, Thomas White, Edwin Bechler, Lou Dingler, Winfield Jones, Ernest Lockwood, Beverly Riley, Leslie Weed, Webster Elliott, Thomas Crosby and Sam Chase.

Also entertaining will be Messrs. and Mmes. E. Decatur Mitchell, Sherman Toft, Frank Vessels Jr. and Kenneth Davidson at the Mitchell home, 4101 Pacific Ave. Their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Vessels Sr., John R. Bivens, Larry Benzer, William Sperry, Terence Ragan, Walter Strawinsky, Robert Wildman, Carl Brooks, Robert McNulty, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Risedroph and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke of Reno, Nev.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collins Jr. at 1510 Ramillo will be the scene of another party, when the Collinses and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Powell, Lowell Clark, Lester Lawson Jr., Sam Cameron, James Burdge, Herman Ridder, James Thurmond, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Woolington, Dave Thomas and Ethel Severson.

In charge of the dance is Mrs. James La Masney, with committee members Mmes. William Macrate, Dean Lucas, John Arnold, Edmund Wicks, Douglas McFarland, Noble Millie and Howard Coale.



COUPLES PLANNING to attend the Winter Wonderland Ball next Saturday at Lakewood Country Club by Rick Rackers are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Macrate, left, practicing up on a few dance steps; Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Green Jr. and Frank Vessels Jr. Numerous cocktail parties in homes of members will precede the festive event.—(Staff Photo.)

Diversity to Mark Downey Social Scene

By DONNA RAY HALE

Family entertaining in keeping with the Thanksgiving holiday took the spotlight on the Downey social calendar the past past week with many events enjoyed by local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Edmonds and children, Carolyn and Robert, were hosts on Thanksgiving day to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwab, family friends from San Diego, and Harold Edmonds of Eagle Rock.

La Crescenta was the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. McCallum and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice who spent the holiday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, parents of Mrs. McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sardou had as their holiday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. B. Edward Soby of Downey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas and children, Lee and Arthur, of Fullerton. Before joining their hosts, the Sobys journeyed to Santa Ana to watch their son, Paul, play in the Fullerton-Santa Ana Junior College football game.

Also entertaining at Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillis and daughters, Martha Ann and Kathie, who were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gillis, Mrs. John Mosely, Dale Mosely and Truman Sprouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn Coss and children, Richard and Jo-Ann, were dinner hosts to a gathering of family and friends including Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley and two children, Mrs. G. Dinkla of Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haldeman of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mariner of Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith of Monrovia.

The lovely home of Mrs. A. D. Fuller on Second St. was the setting Friday for a prenuptial event honoring Miss Audrey Bojanower, whose wedding to Robert Cochran of San Francisco is set for New Years Day. A pink and white theme was carried out at the afternoon tea and kitchen shower with appropriate games followed by the opening of gifts by the honoree and the serving of refreshments. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bojanower of East Fourth Pl. She is a graduate of Downey Union high school and now is studying nursing at Stanford University.

Yule Caravan Set

Gay holiday decorations in various moods will greet guests at the sixth annual Christmas Caravan of Pasadena Chi Omega Alumnae on Firday, Dec. 4 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Shepard, 1390 Sierra Madre Blvd., San Marino, will be decorated by Miss Norma Martin, art instructor at the Long Beach City College. She will feature abstract forms interpreting the Christmas theme and will be assisted by several of her students.

Art students at Long Beach City College who are designing and making decorations with Miss Matlin are Ted Baker, Chuck Beesm, Arlene Carpenter, Lewis Edwards, Burton Fredericksen and Barbara Thurston.

Mrs. Paul Stone, Chi Omega president is being assisted by Mrs. Harrington W. Cochran, bazaar chairman; Mrs. Frank E. Jorgensen, chairman of houses; and Mrs. Don H. McKellar, tea chairman. Others assisting are Mmes. David B. Willets, Clinton V. Woodruff, Carlton Tibbetts, Howard K. Vaughan, Richard H. Allan and Vincent Forkey.

As a result of this annual charity benefit, this year Pasadena area Chi Omega Alumae donated over $700 to Casa Colina Convalescent Home for crippled children of Chino; $300 to La Casa de San Gabriel Neighborhood House, and $300 to the Chaplain Service Fund.

Tickets may be procured from any Pasadena area Chi Omega alumnae or from Mrs. J. Floyd Denny of Long Beach.

Party for Mrs. Saxton

Honoring Mrs. Don Saxton of Rivera, Mrs. Charley Bradford entertained at a stork shower in her home at 2920 Los Flores Blvd., Compton, Sunday afternoon. All decorations were made by the hostess, who is well known in the community for her artistic ability.

Guests were: Mrs. Wesley Gordon and daughter, Mary Lou of Huntington Park; Miss Frieda Peycke of Los Angeles; Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Hollydale; Mrs. Arnold Smith of Bellflower; Mmes. Delos Fuches, Jim Outhier, Joyce Grant, Duane Purdy, Miss Jill Kay, Miss Jacquelyn Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Schmidt.



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"BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS SHOW," the colorful holiday event originated three years ago by Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, past president of North Long Beach Women's Club, which has become a traditional event with the club, is being announced for Friday and Saturday in North Long Beach library. Pictured is the committee in charge which gathered at the home of Mrs. Ernest Adler to work on exhibits for the show. Left to right are Mrs. McCafferty, general chairman, wearing the apron to which committee members have just added their signatures to those of the preceding years; Mrs. J. Leonard Montague, club president; Mrs. Carl Puckett, exhibit chairman; Mrs. Patrick Lyon, president of the NLB Junior Women's Club, and Mrs. Carl Nelson, cochairman of exhibits.—(Staff Photo.)

Annual Yuletide Preview of N.L.B. Clubs Opens Dec. 5

A gala preview of Christmas will again be offered the public at the third annual "Beauty of Christmas Show" to be held at the North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., Saturday and Sunday. This is a noncommercial, noncompetitive show given by the North Long Beach Women's Club and Junior Women's Club as a joint project as their Christmas gift to the community.

As you stroll through the library and auditorium, your eyes will see many lovely things, glittering, beautiful Christmas things; among these will be both interior and exterior decorations for house and garden, gift wrappings, table arrangements, wreaths, collectors' items, handmade candles and items from other lands, to mention only a few of the exhibits.

There is no limit to the amount of items any one person may enter, the only limit on the show is that all exhibits must be directly pertaining to Christmas.

Exhibits will be received at the library Friday, December 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the public is invited to display articles, arrangements, etc., keeping in mind that anything pertaining to Christmas is acceptable.

The show is free of charge and may be viewed by the public Saturday, December 5, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; also on Sunday, December 6, from 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. Exhibits must be called for Monday, December 7, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty of the Senior Women's Club is general chairman of the event. Mmes. Carl Puckett and Carl Nelson, senior members, are co-chairmen of exhibits;

Hub City Club Meets

COMPTON—Book reviewers held the spotlight at the recent meeting of the Hub City Toastmistress Club at Peter's Restaurant. Bea Rose reported on "The Spirit of St. Louis" by Charles A. Lindbergh, which included his memorable trip to Paris.

Mrs. Rose was presented with the trophy for the best speaker of the evening by Lorraine Walters, last time winner. Other reports were given by Jeannie Stalcup, "Brigham Young" and Joan Ebbage, "Best Pets for Children." Winnie Abbott served as Toastmistress for the evening.

Inspirational was given by Joan Ebbage, and was a tribute to Ernestine White, who founded this organization in 1938. Each member in attendance introduced herself and spoke briefly on "Who has the greater sales resistance, men or women?" There was some difference of opinion on this subject but it proved to be quite an icebreaker.

Table topic mistress was Helen Kiley and her topic, "What improvements or changes would you suggest for Compton?" proved to be a challenging one. Ruth Brickham spoke on "Bus Service;" Winnie Abbott, "Traffic conditions," Margaret Saylor, "Parking problems," and Lorraine Walters, "Parks and Recreation." President Lorraine Potter, appointed a nominating committee.

Music, Drama Department Plans Events

Music and drama department of Ebell Club will present its first program of the season Monday at 11 a. m. in the club auditorium, when Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson, chairman, will present Mrs. Rachel Morton in "Reminiscences of a Prima Donna" and in a group of selected numbers. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Delphia Comer Knowles at the piano.

Other officers of the music and drama department are Mrs. Edgar C. Beebe, vice chairman; Mrs. C. V. Lowery, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, doorkeeper; Mrs. Logan H. Bennett and Mrs. C. B. Olson, decorations, and Mrs. Ellis Slack, organist.

The spring programs will include, on March 29, Jimmie Rush from Wilson High School, who will play the trumpet; Miss Connie Lu Berg, piano selections, and Miss Cecilia Julian, who will sing Irish melodies.

In April the department's tea will take place on the 30th, when Mrs. Ellis Slack will present a musical program in the lounge of the club at 1:30 p. m.

Ideas on Decorations

The Christmas season has always provided wonderful opportunities for special home decorations—both inside and outdoors. With the approach of the holidays, you're probably thinking about such decorations.

For example you might like to decorate your door, using a musical theme. You can buy inexpensive toy instruments, spray them with paint, and tie on ribbons and branches of greens. Or you can frame your picture window, making it look like an attractive Christmas card. Adorn your mailbox with holiday trimmings, including bells, ribbons, and ornaments.

If you have an entrance gate make an unusual outdoor decoration by using electric candles inside hurricane lamp chimneys. Or trim your outdoor lamppost with greens and ornaments.



NAMED president of Junior Panhellenic Association on the UC at Berkeley campus was Miss Barbara Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew of 5000 E. Broadway. A graduate of St. Anthony's High School last June, and a pledge of Theta Upsilon sorority, Miss Agnew will be in charge of all pledges of the 21 national sororities on campus.



ALL POLISHED UP FOR CHRISTMAS are these cunning dolls, each one eager to make some little mother happy on Christmas morning. They represent only a portion of the dolls which members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries have been getting ready for the annual doll sale to be held Friday and Saturday at the Locust Avenue Goodwill Store. Pictured with the dolls are Mrs. May Benson (left), Mrs. A. D. Wagner and Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, in charge of the sale; and (seated) Mrs. Cora Cassill. The public is invited to this annual holiday sale.—(Staff Photo)

Party for Mrs. Quinn

Pleasantly surprised by a party given in honor of her birthday was Mrs. M. Hester Quinn when friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Edward Allen Von Zedlitz, 2274 Pine Ave., Tuesday evening. The candlelit table was decorated in colors of soft green and sunshine yellow.

Mrs. Quinn was presented with a beautiful hand-painted Shetland china table lamp. Guests included Mmes. Grace Morgan, Luvelle Klein, Ruth Ellis, Della Powers, Charlotte Tait, Clara Gunderson and Miss Ruth Mary McSporran from Brisbane, Australia, who has been a house-guest of Mrs. Von Zedlitz for the past few weeks. Miss McSporran leaves Friday by American Airlines for a visit of the Eastern States and Canada.

WBA Luncheon

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday with the Pioneer members as hostesses. Thursday the Review will exemplify the Degree of Fraternity at a rally in Los Angeles.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Aldridge of 5960 Sunfield, Mayfair, served Thanksgiving dinner in their new patio room to Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Watters and children Mary and David from Compton, and Mrs. Aldridge's mother, Mrs. Lillian Smith.

Open House Staged for Cleric, Wife

With four of their eight children as hosts and hostesses, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Douglass of 421 S. Mayo Ave., Compton, were honored at a reception last Sunday afternoon, marking their 63rd wedding anniversary.

The affair took place in the youth building of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Compton. Arranging the affair were Kenneth Douglass, city manager of Compton; Miss Mary Douglass, assistant principal of Whaley Junior High School; Mrs. Frances Wilson, a retired teacher, and Miss Bonnie Douglass, music teacher — all of Compton. Other children of the couple are Mrs. N. C. Calvert, Evansville, Ind.; James T. Douglass, Denver, Colo.; Louis E. Douglass, Champaign, Ill., and John M. Douglas San, Diego.



—Stanley Photo

ST. BARNABAS Catholic Church was the setting for marriage ceremony of Marilynn Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Cole, Long Beach, and Bernard L. Drolet, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierre Drolet of Illinois. Rev. Charles Granham performed the nuptial mass. A reception followed at Welch's. After a honeymoon in the midwest the couple will live in Redondo.

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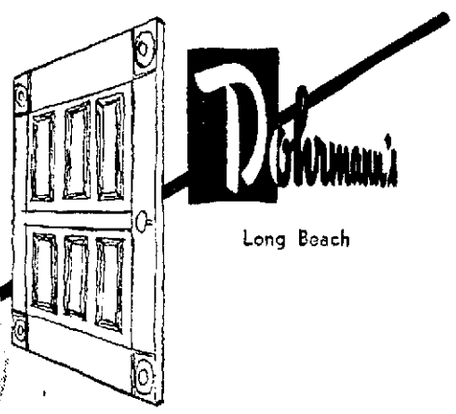
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small jug	2.90	covered sugar	2.65
large jug	4.00	salt and pepper	2.30
vinegar	2.40		

16-pc. set includes 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers and 4 bread and butter plates.

Sugar Cream Teapot Tuscany and Saucer Salt Pepper Soup Small Jug

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Concert Carrousel

Cellist, Violinist to Play Brahms

By SUE ROBERGE

Long Beach music lovers, whether their pleasure seeks serious or popular channels, have a busy week coming up.

For concert-goers, Friday night is a date to underscore on the musical memo pad. The second in the current series of Philharmonic concerts, sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, will be presented in Concert Hall at Municipal Auditorium.

Featured artists who will appear on the program with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are David Frisina, violinist, and Robert La Marchina, cellist. They will play the Brahms Concerto in A Minor, Opus 102, for violin, cello and orchestra.

Tickets for this performance are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, 130 Pine Ave.

Other Philharmonic dates to mark are Jan. 24, when the



David Frisina



Robert La Marchina

famed Belgian soprano, Suzanne Danco, will be guest artist for the third program in the 1953-54 series, and Feb. 14, when Alicia Larrache, pianist, will be the soloist for the final performance here.

As a preview to Friday night's concert, auxiliary members and their guests will be treated to a symphony salon Monday at the Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave. Dr. Jan Popper, UCLA music professor, will explain and interpret the program and give interesting sidelights. The event is scheduled for 10:15 a. m.

Taoleon Club will usher in the Christmas season with the organization's eighth annual musicale in Mottell's Chapel next Sunday at 3 p. m. It's open to the public.

Featured attractions will include Miss Lillian Ackersborg, violinist, and the North America's Male Chorus, under the direction of Arthur Reimer. Mrs. I. B. House will present "The Christmas Story," and Dr. Peter Slack, organist, will play yuletide music.

Mrs. Harold C. Brown and Miss Mary Montgomery are in charge of the program.

In the lighter vein, a Long Beach songwriter has mounted the first rung of the ladder to fame with the recording of "Poinsettia Polka," a Christmas tune which went on sale last week.

The local tunesmith is Vernon B. Hunt, 32, of 264 Coronado Ave. Hunt, a clerk in a Long Beach plumbing firm, is a model of perserverance. He wrote songs for more than five years before "Poinsettia Polka" clicked with the record-makers. Hunt has been confined to a wheel chair for most of his life.

The recording is by Western Ranch Records, available at Judkins Music Stores.



BENEFIT HOLIDAY DANCE of Los Altos Women's Club will be a delightful event of Saturday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel, when members and friends of the local civic organizations will share with the club a gala evening of dancing and fun. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. in an atmosphere of colorful decorations, with music by Burrel Ubben and his orchestra. Pictured is the committee in charge, (left to right), Mmes. Edward L. Sowman, Gene C. Barnes, George L. Christensen, and (on floor), Mrs. R. G. Beckstrand.—(Staff Photo.)

Los Altos Women's Club

Dec. 5 is an important date for the Los Altos community for it is the date when members and friends share with the Los Altos Women's Club and their friends a gala evening of dancing in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. It marks the time of year when the club entertains Los Altos.

This semi-formal affair will start at 9 p. m., with music by Burrel Ubben and his orchestra. Proceeds from the event will aid boys and girls of the community. They have been the club's chief concern. In 1948 funds were furnished to provide Christmas celebrations for two needy families. In 1949 a gingham ball was sponsored to obtain funds for the first children's Christmas party of Los Altos.

The Christmas dance became an annual affair in following years and the same purpose was carried through, Santa's visit to the children. Due to the size of the growing community, a new children's project was supported from the proceeds of the dance last year. It was the proposed Los Altos Youth Center, and this supplies the reason for making the dance bigger and better than ever this year.

Tickets to the dance, which may be obtained at the Los Altos Association office, 5521 Stearns Plaza.

Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for nomination of officers for 1954.

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Silver Year Celebrated

Mrs. B. Robinson and William Salawich Jr. were hosts in honor of their parents' silver anniversary; the honored parents being Mr. and Mrs. William Salawich Sr. of 1415 N. Rose Ave., long-time residents of Compton.

The centerpiece was a four-tier oblong cake, beautifully decorated with white icing and silver trim. At each end of the cake were two silver trees from which hung many polished silver dollars. Flowers were giant white chrysanthemums with touches of silver ribbon.

Attending were five generations, Mrs. Sara E. Schroeder of Los Angeles, Mrs. John L. Michael, Mrs. Salawich, Mrs. Robinson and children, Lester, Lee and Steven. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honores and colored films were taken of the entire affair by the nephew of the couple, Forrest Lenz.

Eastern Trip

Harry Lewis of Mayfair returned last week from an eastern air trip. He flew to Toledo, O., to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents.

What Santa Could Resist This Decorated Stocking?

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The night before Christmas—and what Santa could resist filling a gay felt stocking decorated with holiday touches? No chance of a mix-up, either, with the owner's name written on the cuff in glittering sequins.

For a wonderful pre-Christmas gift, which will do duty each yuletide for years to come, make a special stocking for each child on your list, following these directions from your local sewing center:

You will need ⅔ yards of red felt, mercerized thread to match, and a 10 by 12-inch piece of white felt for the cuff. Scraps of colored felt for appliques and assorted beads and sequins will provide the basis for the decorations.

First cut a pattern, marking measurements on brown paper. Use your pinking shears to cut the felt and cut two strips, 1 by 5 inches, for a loop at the top.

Make the pattern for the cuff and use pinking shears to cut.

Then let your imagination go—using your scraps of felt, cut trees, stars, angels, jingle bells, candy canes and horns. Make your own designs or use magazine pictures for patterns. Stitch down, or attach with beads and sequins. It is necessary to complete the decorations before putting the stocking together. Fill in spaces between with star-spangled sequins.

Use a continuous row of sequins to make a name on the cuff.

Now stitch together the edges of the stocking, leaving the top open. Join the edges of the two strips, fold to make a loop and pin to outside of stocking back. Sew the side edges of the cuff together, and slip over the stocking, shorter side up. Matching the edges, pin and stitch to stocking top, catching the loop in the back.

Then hang on a nail over your fireplace, and let Santa take care of the rest.

Tuesday Event

Sisterhood of Temple Israel will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Social Hall and will carry the theme of the Hanukkah season. For this holiday get-together when presidents of other Sisterhoods will be guests, there will be a grab bag and each person is asked to bring a small gift for an exchange. Hostesses will be Mmes. Henry Gainsboro, Hans Kuhn, Hy Levy, Irving Klapper and Hannabelle Lieberman.

To Exhibit Rare Books

Mrs. Joshua Marcus, vice president in charge of service in education, of National Council of Jewish Women, will present the program, entitled "Jewish Books for Your Home," Thursday, Dec. 10, at Temple Israel.

There will be an exhibit of rare Jewish books, manuscripts and prints, through the co-operation of the Public Library, Jewish Community Center and the local temples and synagogues. There will be a panel discussion led by Mrs. Maurice Schwartz and Bernard Wall.

Morris Greenfield, cantor for Temple Sinai, will sing folk songs. Members are asked to bring a gift for a child, ages 3 to 7, which will be sent to the Orphans' Home in Israel.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m., with Mrs. Leo Friedman supervising.

Time-Saving Devices for Holidays

The holidays are almost here and you must be pretty busy arranging your Christmas decorations and making plans for your holiday dinner. That's why you'll probably be interested in some time-saving devices when it comes to your housekeeping.

During the Christmas season, you may be making use of several candle decorations. That means candlewax will be spilling on some of your cloths. To clean them easily, first scrape off the waxy blobs with a butter spreader. Then, before laundering, dissolve the remaining wax by soaking it in a cleaning fluid.

For starting a fireplace fire without paper or kindling, use a small compressed cylinder wrapped in foil. They're sold nine to a box. To use one of the cylinders, unfold the foil to a dish shape, place it beneath the logs, and light the wick. The cylinder burns about thirty minutes, long enough to start a really crackling blaze.

If you have young children in your home and you want to forestall disputes over ownership of toys, especially after Christmas presents are opened, here's an idea you might try. Mark the children's toys with personalized decals. The decals cling to any solid surface. Order them in lots of fifty or more, with name only or with name and address.

If you want to remove plastic snow from your windows, the kind that comes in a pressure can, you may have some difficulty. By New Year's Day these decorations are well dried out, and simple washing wouldn't remove them. But if you saturate a sponge with warm water and use it to soak the snow, a few brisk rubs will remove the film.

DAILY 9:30-5:30 FRI. TILL 9



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Child Care

Explaining Behavior of Grandma

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)—"My mother left my father when all five of us children were small. I was the youngest. Father raised us single-handed and we all adored him.

"Now my five-and-a-half-year-old Sue, the first born of four daughters, is asking me about 'Grandma,' who she knows is still alive. I told her about the divorce. But she can't understand how any mother could leave her husband and her children as mine did. She heard my sister say that Mother didn't know I had a new baby four months old. She said, 'Why?'

"One of my sisters told her children, 'Grandma's dead.' But I hate lies. Another sister told her children everything, including the fact that our mother has become a dreadful drunkard. I told Sue, 'Grandma lives far, faraway,' which is true.

"But someday that will fail to satisfy her. She will learn that distance doesn't really matter. What do you think I should do? What if in some wild debauche Mother suddenly should show up at our home? Who knows when or where we will meet again?"

—Mrs. Z. T. A.

(A) — In your fascinating letter, only part of which is quoted, you give "gratitude to God" for your "blessings." You "hate lies." These two sentences make me confident that when Sue demands fuller explanations you will know how to answer her questions. God's guidance never fails those who fully put their trust in Him. Even once-skeptical scientists admit this fact today.

I am devoutly thankful for having been taught, from infancy on, that when seemingly insoluble problems perplexed me I could take them to God who would show me where to find the right answer and how to surmount obstacles, often turning stumbling blocks into stepping stones.

Club Plays Starring Role This Holiday



In starring roles, preparing for the Dames Club Christmas dance Dec. 12 at Marine Room of Wilton Hotel, are officers and committee members shown above. In the crescent moon is Mrs. Harold Hall, dance chairman, surrounded from left clockwise, by her committee, Mmes. Dan Budnick, Robert Hall, Robert McDonnell, Charles Chandler, James LaGregs, Jack M. Lynn and James Dreckman.

Mrs. Chandler is president of this group of active young socialites well known in the Southland for their many philanthropies. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Stars on a midnight sky will form a wall mural in the Marine Room and other decorations will consist of mobile stars and snowflakes hung from the ceiling. A holiday atmosphere will prevail as the couples dance to the music of Ray Broggi's Orchestra beginning at 9 o'clock.

Vanities and Varieties for You and Your Family

Where to Spend the Holidays

Have you ever found that some of the joy of Christmas was lost in the delicate question—"Where shall we go this year?" If you're a newlywed, your mother assumes that you will be at her house, as you always were.

Then, your husband's family probably feels the same way about him. If you have several young children, you may decide to spend the day with both sets of parents, loading and unloading the car, eating two dinners and getting the kids in and out of snowsuits.

Maybe you've already found the obvious solution to this problem — spending Christmas in your own home.

In this day of decentralized families, busy schedules, murderous holiday traffic, "going home" for Christmas can be an exhausting and dangerous strain, especially when a young couple has two sets of parents to keep happy.

If you want to spend Christmas in your own home, you should start promoting the idea early. For the first Christmas of your marriage you will do well to run the marathon as usual. You'll keep all the in-laws happy and since you probably won't have children yet, there shouldn't be too much effort involved.

But you must begin to look ahead to next year and next. Drop a few hints about having the old folks spend Christmas with you at your house. And all this can be accomplished tactfully, so that before long you will have established the idea that you and your husband wish to enjoy your Christmas at your own home. But don't ever carry your case so far that you forget the basic Christmas spirit of fun and fellowship.

Widows Club

United Spanish War Veterans Widows Club will have a turkey dinner Tuesday at Linden Hall beginning at 1 p. m. There will be a gift exchange and Christmas program.

Why Grow Old?

Reading Habit Gives New Color to Your Daily Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Do you remember the story of the man who was worried about his son because he never went around with his gang and never dated but stayed at home all of the time in order to read his books? Finally the boy went to college. He was forever writing home for more money to "buy books with."

"Ah," thought the father, "this is more like it." When his son returned the next summer with a car load of books the father was so disappointed that he shot the son.

Nevertheless life would certainly seem different and less attractive if we did not read. Many persons have trouble finding time for as much reading as they would enjoy and others get into ruts and read only one type material.

Some folks read only on subjects which are correlated with their careers, others nothing but poetry, still more stick to history or philosophy, others only modern fiction and some nothing but murder mysteries. Even worse, some people have simply dropped the habit of reading.

Through books the whole world of thought and color, of language and travel, of stimulation and amusement, can come right into your home and your life. You can have contact with the great thinkers and dreamers and wits and spellbinders. The past can live for you and the future become more clarified.

Do not say that you don't have time. You will have time only if you want to read enough to take time. There is a book for every mood. There are times when philosophy would be as lost on us as it would be on a billygoat. There are other times when you are too tired to wish even emotional stimulation. That's the moment for a murder mystery, because you just leave it all to the author and are carried along on a restful wave of interest without caring very much who gets the chair, but you still wish to know, so you keep reading.

You need poetry at the same times you need classical music, a novel when you wish to be stimulated emotionally but do not care to delve into philosophic thought. Philosophy is for the thoughtful times and travel books scratch the "itching foot."

Reading not only gives us pleasure now but the reading habit is a hedge against loneliness later on, when life may be less active. It makes a person much more independent of others and yet enriches his conversation and companionship with others. Reading lifts the blinders of daily living and transports us out of ourselves. This is one hobby you should develop and take all through life with you.

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Lord Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church guild room. Those attending are asked to bring gifts for the yearly "Ingathering Day" for the British Home, 647 Manzanita St., Sierra Madre, at this time if unable to take them to the church Dec. 6.

Oswald Jacoby

Bridge and Math Are Dangerous

A little mathematics is a dangerous thing. Most bridge players would adopt the wrong attitude towards South's grand slam bid in the hand shown today.

In the first two rounds of bidding, South discovered that his partner had some sort of diamond suit and some sort of good support for hearts. Naturally, South galloped off in the direction of a slam.

South used a Blackwood bid of four no-trump, discovering that North had one ace. This was fine, since South had the other three aces. The only question was whether North had enough kings to make the grand slam a good gamble.

South went over in his mind the responses that his partner might make. If North had only one king, a small slam was good enough. If North had two of the missing three kings, he might risk a grand slam anyway. He would make up his mind later, South decided. If North could show three kings in response to the Blackwood bid of five no-trump, South would go very happily to seven hearts.

Much to South's astonishment, however, North responded with a bid of six clubs, showing no kings at all. North was the next player to be astonished, for South jumped to seven hearts even though he had just discovered that his partner had no kings.

Was South right or wrong to bid the grand slam?

Curiously enough, South was right. And I say this, knowing full well that it is usually a poor idea to bid a grand slam that depends on a finesse.

South knew his partner had a fairly good diamond suit headed by the queen or queen-jack and the ace of hearts. No other hand containing only one ace and no kings would be worth the initial response of two diamonds. In short, South had a very clear idea of what the dummy would look like.

West would surely lead a black suit. At least one of those suits, perhaps both, would represent a weak point. If West made his best opening lead, South wasn't going to make six hearts. Depending on the finesse in trumps, South would make either five or seven. That being so, there was no advantage in bidding six. It paid to bid the grand slam and try for the maximum profit.

NORTH 28
♠ 6
♥ A 7 4 2
♦ Q J 9 8 4 3
♣ 5 3

WEST	EAST
♠ Q 8 7 5	♠ K J 10 4 3 2
♥ K 6 3	♥ 5
♦ 5	♦ 7 2
♣ Q J 10 9 2	♣ K 8 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 9
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♦ A K 10 6
♣ A 6

Both sides vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
7 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ Q

Faith Is a Comfort, Help in Dealing With Youngsters

By ANGELO PATRI

Faith helps in the success of any undertaking, great or small. The worker who, before he starts on a job, doubts that he can accomplish it, invariably fails.

The parent who has doubts that he can aid his child may not be able to do so, and the teacher who doubts being able to get the results she desires is frequently unsuccessful. Faith enables us to put forth our best efforts to achieve the highest possible results.

The teacher, or leader of children in any field, who dislikes a child will be unable to aid the youngster. They lack faith in the child and he is aware of it. On the other hand, the teacher who manifests an interest in a slow child, or one who is handicapped, will be able to do more for such youngsters than a degree-decorated educator who doubts anything can be done for these children.

We must always leave that little space for hope—for there are "more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of." We must always have the power of faith.

There was an earnest teacher who built a great school dedicated to the aid of seemingly hopeless children. The start was modest, but that man's faith was great and the school stands today as a monument to his courage and faith that brought power and friends to him.

I knew of a mother whose boy had been injured while at play in a lumber yard. Doctors shook their heads and said: "He won't be able to walk again." But the boy finally was able to walk, all because his mother had the kind of faith that works miracles. She found a school where there was a teacher whose faith equalled her own.

These are difficult days for parents and teachers. At times there seems to be no future for the boys and girls coming from schools and colleges, ready for careers. How about having faith that they will find a way, that a career will be opened for them as one was opened for us. The Pilgrim Fathers had faith and steadfast courage, and they prayed to God for guidance. Faith is a constructive force of human existence—the more often we have it the stronger we will be in facing whatever situation or problem.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Be Slim for Christmas

Exercise before the holidays and you'll have plenty of room for those Christmas goodies. Plum pudding and turkey dressing are not bait for dieters as any good scale will admit.

"Ah, but wait until after my Yuletide binge" promises the susceptible fatty, helping herself to an extra portion of mince pie. But tomorrow never comes for dieters. You must diet today or tomorrow you've gained another ounce.

Exercise is one way to lose weight, says pretty Dolores Dom, Hollywood starlet. She advises a daily routine of reducing exercises that will have you weighing in with enthusiasm as you watch those pounds melt away. Then, who knows, when Christmas rolls around, perhaps you'll be as sylph-like as a snowflake.

Anns Club

Anns Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Tarzian, 3056 San Anselino, when plans for a Christmas charity were formulated and a Christmas party scheduled. Another future event for the group will be a bowling party for husbands and members of the club at Lakewood Bowling Center. Names of secret sisters were revealed. New officers will be installed in January.



Grand for Grandma
AND MOTHER, TOO - THIS 14K CHARM BRACELET

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PENNEY'S PINE at SIXTH LONG BEACH

Molly Mayfield

Advised to Wait Awhile

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My boy friend and I are both 20 and very much in love. He is in the service and feels he hasn't the right to take a wife until he gets out and is able to get a good job.

I wouldn't mind waiting another year, but don't you think that if we waited two years our love will become more or less commonplace? They say that long engagements never work out right.

We've been going together for two years now, although, of course, due to his being in the service we've only seen each other week ends. What should we do? If I suggest marriage, I know he will agree to it even though it isn't what he feels is right. SLIGHTLY FRUSTRATED.

DEAR FRUSTRATED:

You're both just 20—and he is in the service. Really, that's not a good setup for marriage, honest it isn't. I know how you feel. You want to be sure of him and you think marriage is the way. Will you believe me if I tell you that marriage under these circumstances isn't the way at all?

You're both young. You're in love—or think you are. Why don't you wait a little longer, yes a year, or two years, and see how you feel then? By that time I can almost promise you that you'll be glad you waited. But I don't suppose this sounds very convincing to you, does it?

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

The girl next door goes away to school but comes home week ends. She is only 18 but my husband and I are good friends of hers. However, since she has been away she has started corresponding with us, and writes separately to me and my husband.

My husband lets me read the letters she sends him and sometimes they are a little personal. Do you think she may be getting romantic ideas since he writes to her in return—or do you think I'm exaggerating the whole thing in my own mind—the way wives will do sometimes?

And what do you think I should do about it?

WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED:

I should think it would be much simpler if the correspondence wasn't so separated. In other words if she wrote one letter to you both—and you wrote from both of you to her.

Of course, if there's anything beneath the surface, I wouldn't know. But I do think it is quite unnecessary for your husband to keep on writing to her. Couldn't you, without seeming too green of eye, persuade him to let you handle the correspondence? — M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a husband who is very thoughtless. Please tell me if you agree with me.

We are not poor, but not rich. Therefore, we don't bother giving each other presents on special days, such as birthdays, anniversaries, etc. Now, this is my problem: I always manage to at least give my husband a card to show him I'm thinking of him. On the contrary, he never bothers to give me even a card.

I know he can't afford to buy me anything, but certainly a card is little enough to ask for a very special day, don't you think? Or, am I being petty over something of no consequence? DISTURBED WIFE.

DEAR DISTURBED:

Of course, I think you're going overboard on being willing to settle for a card. You say you're neither rich nor poor. Then that man could certainly afford some little something—a little bouquet, a lovely handkerchief, one lovely red rose, a note telling you how he feels.

Why don't you start the ball rolling—and see what happens then? If, the first time or two you have to hint to remind him, well, go on and do it!

M. M.

Senseless Vandalism Still Is Plague of All Great Cities

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-354: George, aged 23, is the oldest of our five offspring. He had been training in the Naval Air Corps at Pensacola to become a jet pilot.

But during his occasional week ends, he had enjoyed exploring the swampy regions thereabouts. And he had discovered an old plantation home, hidden in the swamps. Though nearly 100 years old, it stood unoccupied but impressive. In a neighboring cabin lived the caretaker. He took George through the beautiful old mansion.

"It still had the original furniture in it," George wrote to us recently. "And the cellar was still stocked with provisions. It is a beautiful place. I'd like to buy it some day."

A few weeks passed and George again visited this ancient plantation home. I read his letter aloud at the luncheon table.

"Some vandals broke into the house," George reported irately. "They even took the stored food and dumped it into the bayou.

"Then they deliberately broke up that beautiful old furniture. And not content with that destruction, they even set fires in the middle of the floors, but the caretaker detected the smoke and got there in time to save the building from burning to the ground."

Mrs. Crane is a great fan for antiques, so she was horrified to think people would wantonly destroy lovely old furniture.

"I can't imagine how anybody would destroy such things," she protested indignantly.

"It certainly is inexcusable," I said and nodded agreement.

"Yeah," Danny, aged 17, exclaimed, "but many of the kids who do such things grow up to be all right."

But Mrs. Crane again expressed her anger at such wanton vandalism.

Whereupon Danny once more informed us very positively that he knew kids in gangs like that who had turned out to be pretty good guys, even though they were hoodlums a few years before.

Earlier this year I spent three days at Detroit and while there the newspapers reported that a library had been entered by night. Thousands of books had been thrown against the wall, as if the vandals had used them for baseball practice.

The looters had also torn the backs off of hundreds of other volumes. Remember how Abraham Lincoln walked 25 miles just for the privilege of borrowing ONE book? And how carefully and reverently he treated the book?

Although the newspapers deplored such senseless destruction of public library volumes, the very next night another library was similarly entered and its books destroyed or mutilated.

Do you think boys who are given an allowance would be more or less likely to commit such vandalism than boys who had earned their own money?

Do you think a newspaper boy or a Boy Scout or a YMCA youth would be as likely to destroy property in such fashion, as a cigaret-smoking idler who tries to be a drugstore cowboy?

Would a Sunday schooler be as likely to do such things as a boy who does not attend? Or a smart boy as likely as a feebleminded?

(This column runs daily in The Long Beach Independent.)

Compton Club

President Arlene Mangold led a meeting of the Compton Junior Chamberettes at the home of Dorothy Holland. President Arlene introduced Mrs. Gordon Andrews, a guest and prospective member.

It was announced that plans were completed for a birthday party Tuesday and Wednesday for the deaf and hard of hearing children at the Roosevelt School, under the supervision of chairman Marge Moore.

Shirley Hosler and Ruth Bateman will attend the Hub Club teen-age dance at the Community Center on Dec. 2. Plans were also completed to enter a float in the local Christmas parade on Dec. 4. It will be designed by Sylvia Bennette. Refreshments of chili-dogs were served by the hostesses June Pryor and June Billings.

Annual Party

Entertaining the Long Beach Chiropractic Association at its annual Christmas party in Town Hall Dec. 8 will be members of the Auxiliary of which Mrs. Burlan Duncan is president. Serving on the entertainment committee will be Mrs. E. J. Brisson, chairman; Mmes. Robert Hastings, Ordean Syberson and Kenneth Bramman. Dr. E. J. Brisson will show color slides of his recent trip abroad. Members are asked to bring canned foods, clothing and toys to be distributed by the organizations during the holidays.

Annual Bazaar

First annual bazaar at Harbor General Hospital will take place Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 8 p. m. in Classroom F-11 to which the public is invited. It is being staged by the Vocational Nurses Alumnae and students at the hospital affiliated with Harbor Junior College. Proceeds will be used for vocational nursing education. Mrs. Edna Bailey is chairman.



MUSICAL instruments, ranges, refrigerators, wood carving, inventing, antiques, oil paintings, teaching and civic work all come within the realm of Chef of the Week Don C. Spring's pursuits. He's manager and partner of McCrery's, 334 Pine Ave.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

Music Store Manager Joins Ranks of Culinary Experts

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

"A brilliant fellow, an all-round one with a keenly inventive mind," say his friends. His many facets include antiques, a full knowledge of their markings, oil paintings and wood carving. His father was born at Wilmington in 1886. Our Chef of the Week, Donald C. (Don) Spring, arrived in 1917.

Since the age of four, home for him was South Pasadena and San Marino until he moved to Long Beach in 1941. He owned and managed Gump's, later Spring's Luggage & Leather Goods Store.

Don has a bachelor of arts in economics from Occidental College and a master's in business administration from Harvard Graduate School. World War II came in for three years attention and Don, a lieutenant, was a member of the original staff of Naval Training and Supply Corps.

An expert at palletizing (a new process for compact loading, unloading and shipping), it was "double or nothing" with him—he sent everything including ice cream, whole crops of asparagus, tomatoes, beer, firebrick and Spam on its way. At the war's ending, he changed his vocation and became manager and partner in McCrery's, 334 Pine Ave. Believe it or not, he's a specialist on stoves.

A Rotarian, and acting vice president for the third quarter, Spring is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and teaches the 10th grade Sunday School class at First Congregational Church. He serves on the board of Family Service for Long Beach, the advisory board of Salvation Army, and was recently installed as a member of the board of the Long Beach Community Chest. His latest appointment was to the Advisory Council Pacific Southwest Regional Students YMCA Christian Assn.

While his mother calls his cooking effort today, "his bean dish," our "chef" calls it "Chili 'n' Beans, Sissy Style" — no garlic, and kinda shy on pepper.

CHILI CON CARNE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- ½ lb. ground pork (lean)
- 1 cup onions (grated)
- 1 lb. Mexican red beans
- ⅛ oz. chili powder (sissy style, more if you like it hot)
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 pint canned tomatoes
- 1 cup tomato juice

Blanch beans in soda water (boiling) about 15 minutes. Rinse thoroughly. Brown meat, add tomatoes, onions, seasoning, juice and water, and simmer in thermowell of Chambers Gas Range for 25 minutes with the gas on—and 3 hours or more with gas on "retained heat." Conventional range—simmer 3½ hours or longer.

School Menus

List Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 4:

MONDAY — Spaghetti with franks, chopped spinach, orange juice, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef patty on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, applesauce, cheese wedge, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Creole noodles, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, peach half, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna a la king with cheese biscuit, buttered green beans, carrot and celery sticks, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Spaghetti with franks, chopped spinach, peach half with cottage cheese, toasted garlic French bread, milk.

TUESDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad with egg garnish, orange juice, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Creole noodles, buttered peas, apricot halves, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna a la king with cheese biscuit or baked filet of haddock, buttered green beans, fruit cup with grapefruit sections, two sugar wafers or ½ raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

'Frontier Party'

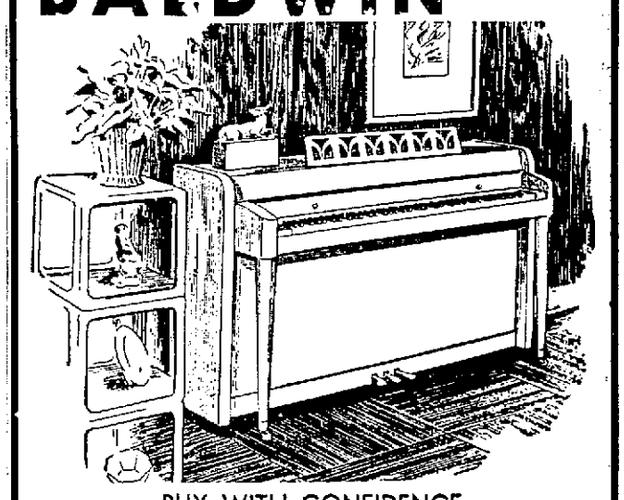
The Lynwood Beta Xi chapter of the Delta Chi Sigma International sorority held a gala 'Frontier Party' at the home of Mrs. Bill Holmes in Rivera. She was assisted by John Gallagher of Montebello and Mrs. Kelly Craig, a new pledge, of Downey. The Holmes patio was decorated as a frontier town and the garage was turned into a dance hall. All guests were dressed in blue jeans and calico. Games of chance and dancing were enjoyed and the evening ended with a smorgasbord. The next social gathering of the group will be in South Gate. Two new pledges of the year will be initiated; Mrs. Frances Badger of Lynwood and Mrs. Dee Craig of Downey.

Public Reception

Long Beach Court No. 26 of Amaranth will have a public reception to honor the Supreme and Grand Officers, Thomas Jones and Ernest Catchpole, Wednesday evening in Machinists Hall.

Priced from $3.00

DeMilo
BRASSIERE SPECIALISTS
FITTED to you by experts.
FINISHED while you wait.
Over 500 size variations assure correct fit in nylon, satin, cotton.
646 PINE AVE.
Open Friday Nights

BALDWIN SINCE 1862

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
USE OUR CONVENIENT CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN, OR
RENT TO BUY — AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY
AUTHORIZED BALDWIN DISTRIBUTOR
RUSSELL PIANO COMPANY
4431 ATLANTIC AVE. (Towne Theater Bldg.) PHONE 20-6443
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Southern California's finest luggage and leather goods store.
BUXTON BILLFOLDS
The elegant look is the slim look.
It stays slender even when full.
It stays like new because it's stitchless. Initialed without charge.
3.50 to 35.00*
Plus Fed. Tax
Bogle's LONG BEACH
HARTMANN LUGGAGE
AMERICAN AVE. AT 4TH ST.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451
To Hilite Your Holiday
Capri Cut 1.50

Dramatize your loveliness with a Capri Cut . . . the excitingly new Continental coiffure, personally styled in soft curls and waves.
Companion Cold Wave 7.50
BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

month end!..

clearance of discontinued styles by
NOW $7.87
Tweedies
regularly sold 13.95 to 15.95
not all sizes in every style
also included at above low price are short lines in our other fine makes... Be here Early!
SPECIAL
A de luxe group of our finest makes in short lines in discontinued styles by Selby, Rice-O'Neill and others, regularly 16.95 to 18.95
NOW 9.87 and 12.87
Dobyns
Fine Footwear and Accessories
"where the prettiest shoes in town originate"
Take 90 Days to Pay . . .
The DOBYNS Way . . .
With No Payment
Until Jan., 1954 . . .
FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING
225 PINE • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
BIXBY KNOLLS DISTRICT
4260 ATLANTIC

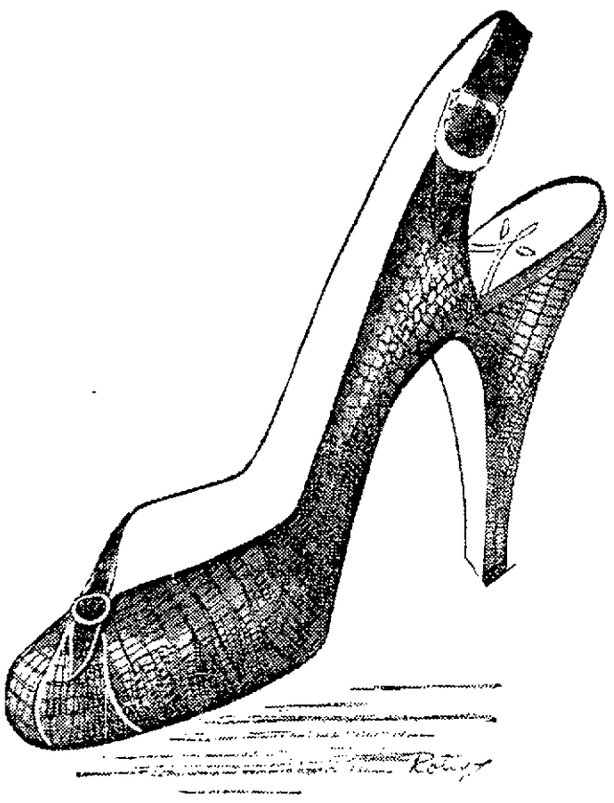
The Loveliest Gift of All!
Furs From HARRIS'
Yes, the loveliest Christmas gift of all is a Harris fur. So smart, so practical, so flattering for you. A gift you will enjoy for many years to come and they are priced within your budget.

DYED MARMOT		DYED SQUIRREL		DYED MUSKRAT	
Capes	$ 99	Capes	$149	Capes	$119
Stoles	$119	Stoles	$119	Stoles	$139
Jackets	$139	Jackets	$299	Jackets	$159
Coats	$147	Coats	$395	Coats	$225

NATURAL MINK STOLES
Ranch $395. Silver Blu $495. Pastel $795.
Prices plus taxes. Imported furs are labeled to show country of origin.
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE • OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
SINCE 1915
HARRIS FURS
4260 ATLANTIC AVE.
OUR 33rd YEAR IN LONG BEACH

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



NEWEST VERSION of Lizagator is this sling pump designed with an overlay, piped in gold kid with gold buckle ornament. Just the accessory to enhance your holiday street or afternoon ensemble. Priced around $30.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Winter Visitor

Mrs. Ivy McKee of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived Thursday to spend the winter months with her daughters, Mrs. Henry Dixon and Mrs. Roy C. Paul. The daughters and their families live across the street from each other in Mayfair so Grandmother will have a good time this winter visiting with her grandchildren. On Thursday the entire family met at the Dixon home for turkey.

Teen Talk

Homemade Gift Ideas to Please Whole Family

By VIVIAN BROWN

You can make some of your own Christmas gifts and charm the family with your ingenuity. But start early. A last minute rush will take the edge off your own holiday fun.

First, make your gift list. But don't be too ambitious. Give to friends and family and if there is time, energy and cash—spread your gift cheer to others. Here are some suggestions:

For Mom . . . Crochet or knit a nice warm stole—either a colorful one for early summer or a dark one for drafty winter evenings. A white one might be threaded with metallic yarn for special evening glamor if Mom is the type who likes to gad about. If you don't have a favorite crochet or knit stitch, a local shop where you purchase yarn should be glad to furnish you with simple free directions.

For Little Sis . . . Big brother should give you a hand with this project at the start. Take a small nail keg (12 to 14 inches high), remove one-half of one side of the keg to provide a cradle shape. Scrap wood may be glued or nailed to the bottom of the cradle to make small rockers.

Pad the interior of the cradle with cotton batting. Then line it with old plastic shower curtain material or sheeting. Either or both may be tinted with all-purpose dye to an attractive decorator color. Make a flounce of the same tinted sheeting and thum-tack it to the cradle in draped folds. Put a ruffle of sheeting across the top. Little rosettes of ribbon may be added to make a doll bed any little girl will love.

For Dad . . . At the 10-cent store or department store you can find interesting glasses—cocktail, beer or highball glasses which Dad uses for special parties. Ordinary household twine in its natural color (or dyed) or ruffia make interesting base decorations. For small glasses start up the glass about 1½ inches, larger glasses may be twine-wound three inches from the base.

Take ordinary household cement, apply it to starting point or twine or raffia to hold it in place, wind around glass, applying more cement to twine if it shows a tendency to slip. Tack ends in at bottom row and anchor with cement. Spray clear plastic over twine or raffia for a glossy finish. If you dye either twine or raffia use an all-purpose dye for an all-over tinting job.

StoutWomen Decide Issue of Fashions

By ALICIA HART

Department stores are waking up to the fact that heavy women prefer large-scale models to show clothes designed for them.

Rather conclusive proof came to us recently when a large New York department store that specializes in hard-to-fit sizes, put a query in a big city newspaper.

The store wanted to know how heavy women wanted clothes designed for them to be shown in advertisements. It admitted that until now its ads have shown "rather slim versions of the merchandise we sell to larger women." Would the ladies rather see their fashions modeled by women as amply endowed as they?

Realism won with ease.

Sixty-five per cent of the respondents said they would much rather see the clothes on heavier models. Only 17 per cent preferred to dream on. The remaining 18 per cent was undecided.

Among those who voted for illusion, one wrote: "In an advertisement they (women) look first for line, then quickly scan the page to see if their particular size is available — then color . . . the figure . . . represents encouragement to what they can become . . ."

Representative of the group that favored the realistic approach are these excerpts:

". . . We can really picture the clothes in our own chubby selves instead of how they look on the slim models."

". . . I can never send for any garment through an ad because I cannot visualize how I would look in it . . ."

". . . Too often the stout women come in to try on a dress seen in an ad and go away disappointed that they do not resemble the size 16 in the picture. Might as well face it . . ."

Holiday Prom

Ten-Teens will have a Holiday Prom at 8 p. m. Saturday in Sons of Norway Hall after which a buffet supper will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles A. Hastings and Mrs. Newton Wrench. Junior hosts will be Doug Hastings and Marilyn Wrench.

Ladies of Elks

Lakewood Ladies of Elks No. 1865 will meet at 8 p. m. Dec. 16 at the Bellflower Women's club.

Merle Norman
COSMETICS & ACCESSORIES
Courtesy Demonstrations
128 W. 4th
Ph. 63-1231

CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST PIANO SHOPS
★ ESTEY-KIMBALL ★ STORY & CLARK
★ JESSE FRENCH ★ LOWERY ORGANO
OVER 100 PIANOS IN EVERY STYLE AND COLOR
SAVE UP TO $200 ON MANY
Shop Early for Christmas
FOLK'S
2 LOCATIONS
4230 ATLANTIC
Long Beach Long Beach 40-1711
2119 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
Compton NEwmark 2-0488
Open Daily 9:30 - 5:30; Monday and Friday 'til 9:30 P. M.
OVER 35 YEARS TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE

Announcing—
WINNIE BUCHANAN



is now associated with the Bud de Cannis' staff of outstanding hair stylists
Miss Buchanan has been a popular stylist in Bixby Knolls for the past 9 years.
de Cannis Hairstyling
Phone 4-4242
3920 ATLANTIC AVE.
Bixby Knolls
(Lakewood Center Salon Under Construction)

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Perfect quality:
GAYMODE®!
Full-Fashioned!
60 gauge
15 denier!
GIFT NYLONS!
98c pr.
Lovely legs look lovelier in Penney's Gaymode nylons! Sheer and beautiful, these high twist wonderfuls come with dramatic dark or plain seams, in 4 "just right" fashion shades. 8½ to 11
Dark accent heel drama
51 gauge, 15 denier 98c
Add a dark heel nylon to your wardrobe! Luxuriously sheer, they add interest to any costume. Sizes 8½ to 11.
PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

Cadillac



Come In and Order One ... Today!

Of course, *any* day is a good day for stepping up to Cadillac.

When the magic moment arrives in a man's life when he feels entitled to the Standard of the World, he should make the move without a second's hesitation—regardless of year, or season, or any other consideration.

But we do feel, in all honesty, that the motorist who finds himself in that happy circumstance this fall is *particularly* fortunate.

For the Cadillac car has never before offered so many, many wonderful things, in such abundant measure, as it does today.

It is supremely beautiful—with grace and dignity and majesty that set it instantly apart from the rest of the world's motor cars.

Its performance is simply breath-taking—even when measured against Cadillac's own past standards. And it is luxurious and distinctive and pride-inspiring far beyond its illustrious predecessors.

In addition to all this, the current Cadillac creation is unbelievably practical to own and operate. The lowest-priced Cadillac now costs less than twenty-two different models of other makes of American motor cars.

And you can ride out a normal, full day's journey on a single tankful of gasoline.

As if this were not sufficient to set it apart, a Cadillac car—according to an authoritative study of used car prices—may be expected to return a greater percentage of its owner's original investment at the time of resale than any other motor car in the land!

So—if you are considering a Cadillac for yourself and your family—*come in and order one today!*

It is the right thing to do—and the right time to do it.

RIDINGS MOTORS
1501-25 American Ave. — Phone 7-2241


OLE'S ANTAS'
REINDEER RANCH



THE PICTURE ON OUR COVER . . .

Everyone knows that Santa lives at the North Pole—but it took Dick Kelsey to reproduce Buffums' action window in this picture of the Reindeer Corral, where Santa and his helpers, with Prancer, Blitzen, Dancer, and all the others, have fun all year 'round! Eager little faces will be pressed against Buffums' window at the corner of Pine and Broadway to see this gay scene!

Nods to Richmond I. Kelsey, the landscape painter, who took time out from his California Artists Christmas Card designing, to do a very real Christmas landscape for Buffums'—for everyone to enjoy!



SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC!

Elgin American Musical Compacts—novel gift idea, yet not a novelty, because it's something she'll use! Designed in the traditional Elgin American manner—the case beautifully chased. Brahm's Lullaby, Blue Danube, Anniversary Song and Let Me Call You Sweetheart are the four melodies.

2a—Handsomely gold plated **$12.95**

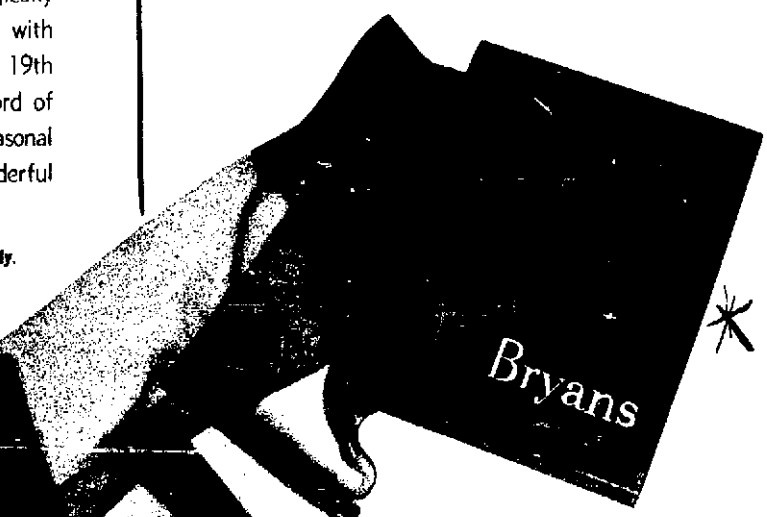
2b—Beautifully silver plated **$14.95**

Jewelry, Street Floor Long Beach and Santa Ana



2c—The Story of the Music Box—nostalgically told by George and Madeleine Brown, with accompanying pictures—reproduced from 19th Century Originals. The long playing record of Emory Cook is a beautiful selection of seasonal pieces. Truly a collector's item—a wonderful gift! **$4.25**

Gift Boutique, Street Floor, Long Beach Store only.



2f

2g

2h



For day-time . . for evening—choose an **M & M Original!**

2d—Faille Handbag for day-time or after-five. With covered frame, inside zipper, coin purse on a chain. Black or brown. **$5** (plus Fed. tax)

2e—Cocktail Pouch—in navy, black or brown crepe, black velvet, gold or silver brocade. A little beauty! **$8.95** (plus Fed. tax)

Handbags, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Beautiful Bryans—jeweled! The ultimate in luxury—gossamer sheer hosiery, hand-painted in a trio of lovely designs, star-dusted with sparkling rhinestones. Beautiful Bryans in sizes 8½ to 10½, medium length.

2f—The Star Spray pr. **$3.95**

2g—The Star Clock pr. **$2.95**

2h—Flower Heel pr. **$3.95**

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Lustrous La Tausca Pearls . . .

by the famed Heller-Deltah Company. Simulated pearls in elegant styling—one or two strand adjustable necklaces, a wire coil bracelet, and triangle earrings—glamourized with flashing rhinestone rhondelles. Easy to choose a special piece or a matching set! In Natural, Ombre Bronze, Gunmetal or Pink.

3a—Two Strand Necklace **$7.50***

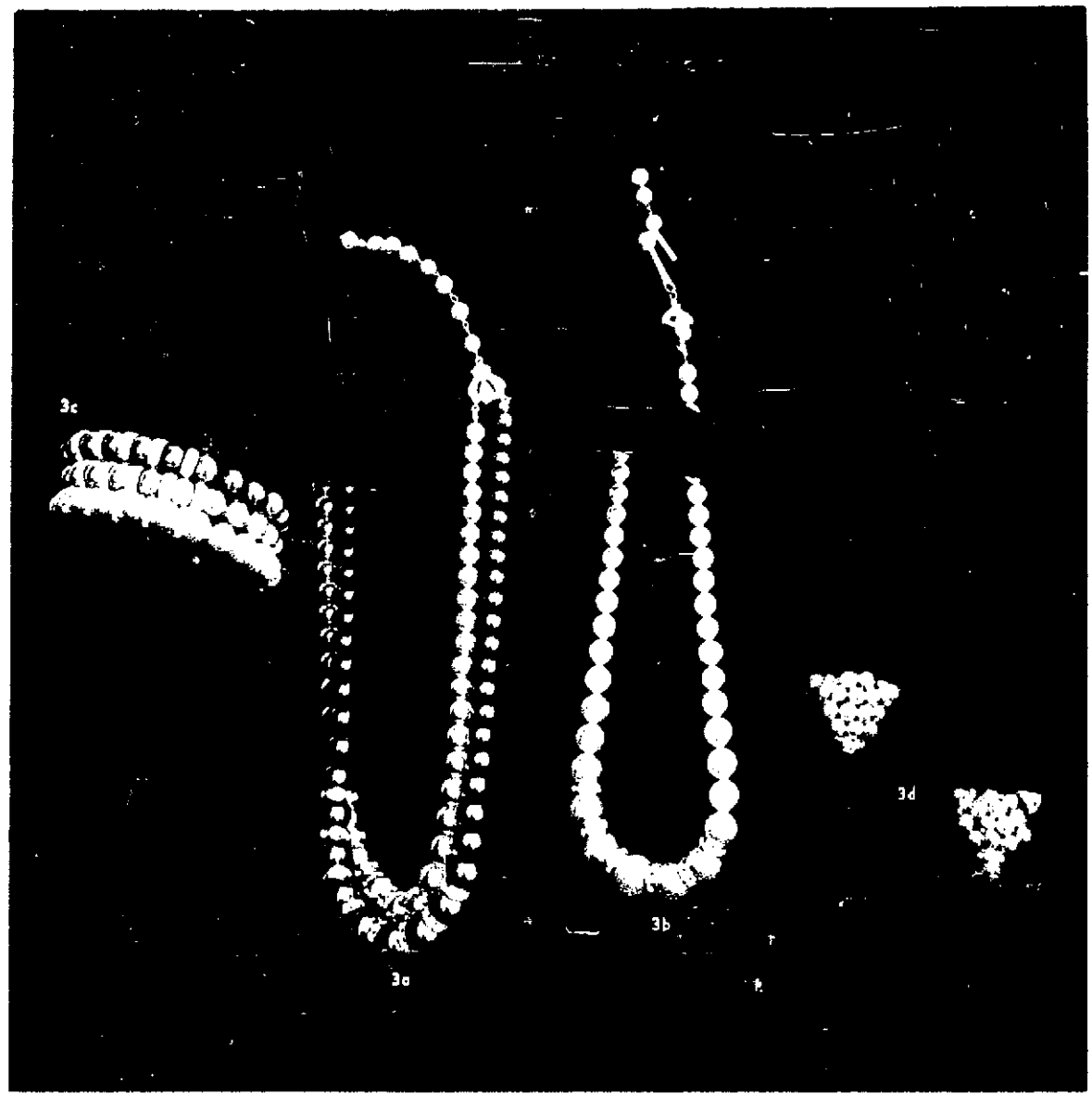
3b—Single Strand Necklace **$4***

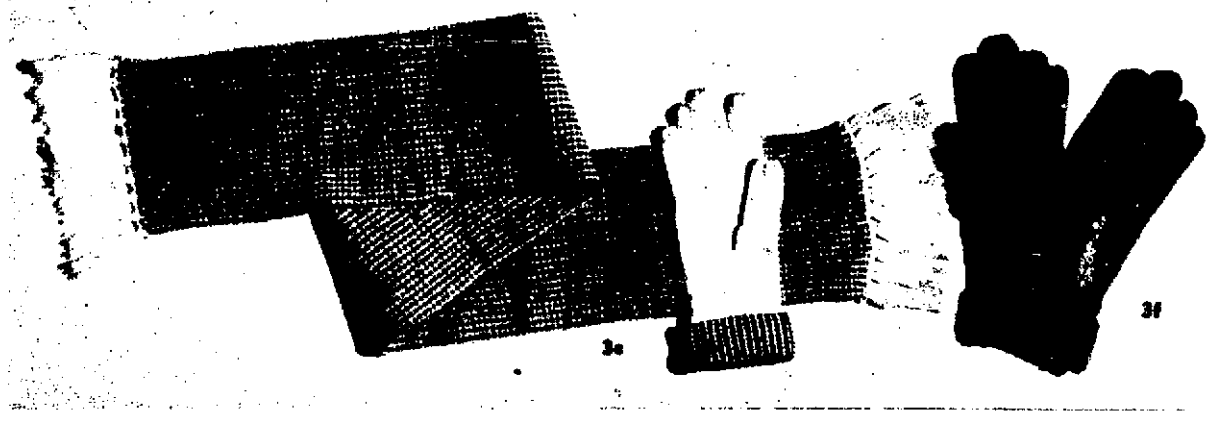
3c—Coil Bracelet **$5***

3d—Triangle Earrings **$3***

**plus Fed. tax*

Jewelry, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana





3e—Wool Scarf and Glove Set by Hansen— festive as can be! In striped-black, red, navy, grey, green, beige, brown and white with contrasting color. Packaged in transparent cylinder—small, medium and large sizes. **$5**

3f—"Winter Woolies" by Hansen, wool gloves prettied with rhinestone-starred flowers and metallic thread. White, black, yellow, aqua. S, M, L. **$3.50**

She'll love the elegance of Crescendoe Gloves! . . .

in the wonder-fabric that looks and feels like softest doeskin —— even improves with washing!

3g—"Chansonette" hand-sewn shorties with side insert and wrist flare studded with rhinestones. Black or white. **$4.50**

3h—"Finesse" hand-sewn 6-button length. Openwork scalloped cuffs. In beige, black, or white. **$4**

3k—"Presto" the 4-button length with full PK. Black, white, brown, beige, or grey. **$3.50**

All in sizes 6 to 7½ . . . all lovely!

Gloves, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Santa Suggests "Wondameres" and "Lanameres" . .

4a—"Wondamere" Long Sleeve Cardigan—in 70% wool, 30% rabbit hair. All the popular pastels and deep shades. Sizes 34 to 40. **$10.95**

4b—Matching "Wondamere" Short Sleeve Slip-on. $8.95

4c—(not shown) **"Lanamere" Long Sleeve Cardigan.** 85% wool, 15% rabbit hair. Choose her pet color—we have it! Sizes 34 to 40. **$7.95**

4d—(not shown) **Matching "Lanamere" Short Sleeve Slip-on. $4.95**

4e—Short Sleeve Slip-on with petite collar and shoe-button closing. Contrasting piping trim. Really different! 34 to 40. **$5.95**

4f—Bracelet-Sleeve Slip-on—the mock turtle neck dressed-up with nine buttons and contrast in piping trim. Sizes 34 to 40. **$8.95**

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana





Junior Editions for little sister . .

4g—Jewel-trimmed Cardigan. All wool, long sleeves. With pretty design in 'pearls' and gold beads. 7 to 14. **$8.98**

4h—Matching Short Sleeve Slip-on $5.98

4k—Jewel-Trimmed Cardigan for the 3 to 6x sizes. Pink, blue, white, maize. **$6.95**

4m—"Lana Lam" Long Sleeve Cardigan—like big sisters! Navy, jade, red. 3 to 6x. **$3.98**

4n—Matching Short Sleeve Slip-on $2.98

4e—"Lanamere" Cardigan in 85% wool, 15% rabbit hair. Red, navy, jade, white, pink, powder, yellow or Oxford grey. 7 to 14. **$6.98**

4p—Matching Short Sleeve Slip-on $4.98

Girls' and Children's Wear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana







Collars by Doris Moore—smart white contrast to sweaters!

4q—Cotton Pique, loop edge. **$1**

4r—Lawn ruffled edge. **$1.79**

Girls' Wear,

4s—Fine Pique, ric-rac edge. **$1**

4t—Lustre Broadcloth, Val. edge. **$1.95**

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



Christmas goes to her head . . .
in the cutest little clip-on!

4w—The Clip Cap in imported angora with 30% wool added just to keep it well-behaved! The face-framing circlet of hearts is wired for snug fit . . . the tassel tosses in the wind! In White/red/blue, White/green/red, or White/blue/red. **$2.98**

Budget Millinery, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



Rocké has the right idea . . feet first into Christmas!

. . with the anklets that are the delight of the young set!

4u—"Fluff Cuffs" with fluffy angora for added glamour! pr. **$1.35**

4v—The "Lanamere" Type. pr. **$1**
Choose them in white, yellow, pink, baby blue, scarlet, shamrock, navy, grey, rust, beige, royal, hunter, brown or black . . sizes 9 to 11.

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



At the top of her list . . .

a Bernhard Altmann Sweater!

luxurious imported cashmeres

. . the sweaters she's been writing Santa about! From far-away Vienna come these kitten-soft lovelies—exquisitely hand-fashioned and custom detailed . . the ultimate in sweater luxury! In rapturous shades of powder blue, beige, navy, yellow, grey, black and white. Sizes 36 to 40.

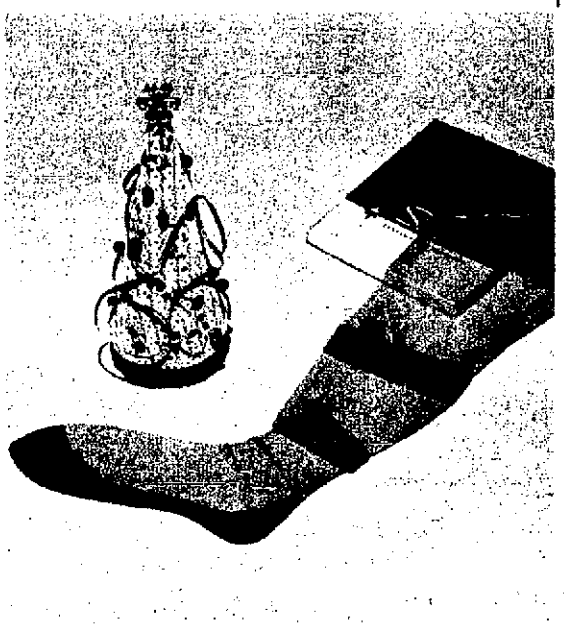
5a—Long Sleeve Cardigan **$25**

5b—Short Sleeve Slip-on **$17.95**

5c—Long Sleeve Slip-on **$21.95**

Every gal covets a cashmere . . lucky the lass who finds a Bernhard Altmann 'neath her Christmas tree . . and a Set would be ecstasy!

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor, Long Beach Street Floor, Santa Ana



Sapphire Hosiery for 'the lady who has everything'—because she can't have too many Sapphires . . and the new shades of Cashmere and Burnt Gold are newly flattering!

5d—15 denier, 54 gauge **$1.35**
5e—30 denier, 60 gauge **$1.65**
5f—12 denier, 60 gauge **$1.95**
5g—12 denier, 72 gauge **$2.95**

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



5h—Suede Leather Jacket—Santa's Number One suggestion for the outdoor gal! Tailored from the finest of soft, supple skins—perfectly matched for quality and dye—the yoke back styling is particularly smart, as are the shift cuff sleeves and tie belt. In shades of rust, beige, green, red or teal. Sizes 10 to 18. **$29.95**

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor, Long Beach Street Floor, Santa Ana



5k—Polka Dot Raincoat by Al Mac—for the gal who likes to walk in the rain! Dotted clear Vinyl plastic over red, blue or green broadcloth for gay spot effect. Roomy raglan style with captivating matching chapeau! S, M, L. **$10.95**

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor, Long Beach Street Floor, Santa Ana

BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Orlon—the Perfect Coat Fabric in Perfectly Lovely Coats and Toppers by Fleurette of California

Give a light-colored coat that's tubbable, and you're giving a gift with a bonus! Lighter and warmer than wool, these orlon coats actually shed moisture. And they wear longer, too, because everything—fleece, lining and thread are made from the miracle fabric, orlon. In white, blue, pink, coral, sizes 8-16.

6a—Jaunty 26-inch Topper $39.95

6b—3-Button Cardigan Coat $69.95

Budget Suits, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



Mildred of California

designs dressy-separates for junior hi's to whirl through the Holiday Season.

6c—Iridescent Skirt —in shimmering chromspun taffeta. Full circle, shirred hip yoke, in navy, red, royal, 8-14. **$10.95**

6d—Nylon Taffeta Blouse —with ¾ push-up sleeves of sheer nylon organdy. White. 8-14. **$7.95**

Young Californian Shop, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



Make This the Christmas you gave her a cherished stole

6e—The stole that will make her a portrait of a queen . . this rich, Russian squirrel back, in sable and honey shades. Soft and light-weight, fully-fashioned for graceful elegance. **$198***

**plus Fed. tax*

Fur products labelled to show country or origin of imported furs.

Fur Salon, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana





6f—Your 'Go-Everywhere' Swirl — popular little dress with a flare! Combed broadcloth fabric, wrap-button and tie style, and extra touches at the neckline will make this your favorite 'run-around' this Christmas season. Soft jewel tones, grey, peacock, cherry. 10-20. **$6.95**

Budget Dresses, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



Make 'her' Christmas a perfect one

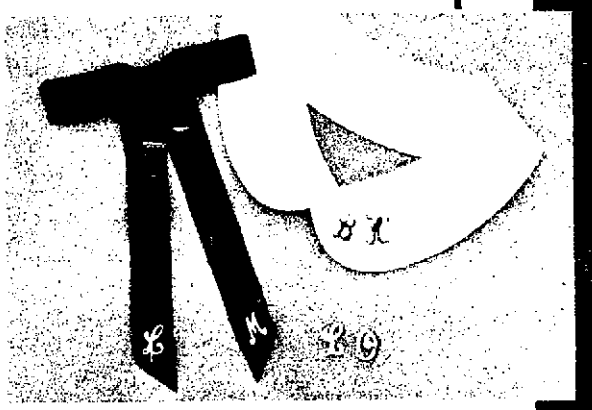
. . . with a Bernhard Altmann Sweater!

They're imported from Vienna—and the softest Viennese music is no softer than the thistle-down merino wool that goes into these full-fashioned beauties! A sunburst of luscious shades makes it easy to choose her favorite! Maize, aqua, pink, light blue, navy, brown, and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

7a—The Long Sleeve Cardigan with 'pearl' buttons to match. **$10.95**

7b—The Short Sleeve Slip-over $8.95
For something 'extra special' choose the set . . she'll be entranced!

Accessory Shop, Street Floor,
Long Beach and Santa Ana



7c—Those mad, mad Initials! . . they're all the rage! Cool touch for a collar or tie—dashing monogram for purse or even sock cuffs! She'll love you for pampering her with fashion's latest whimsey! Initials are smart script—in gold colored metal. Each **75c***
**plus Fed. tax*



7d—Trio of Posy Pins by Castle, to scatter adorably on blouse or sweater—to catch on a kerchief! 22 varieties of colorful artificial flowers—each posy on a separate pin . . the trio ready for gift presentation in a florists gift box—just like a real bouquet! **$1**



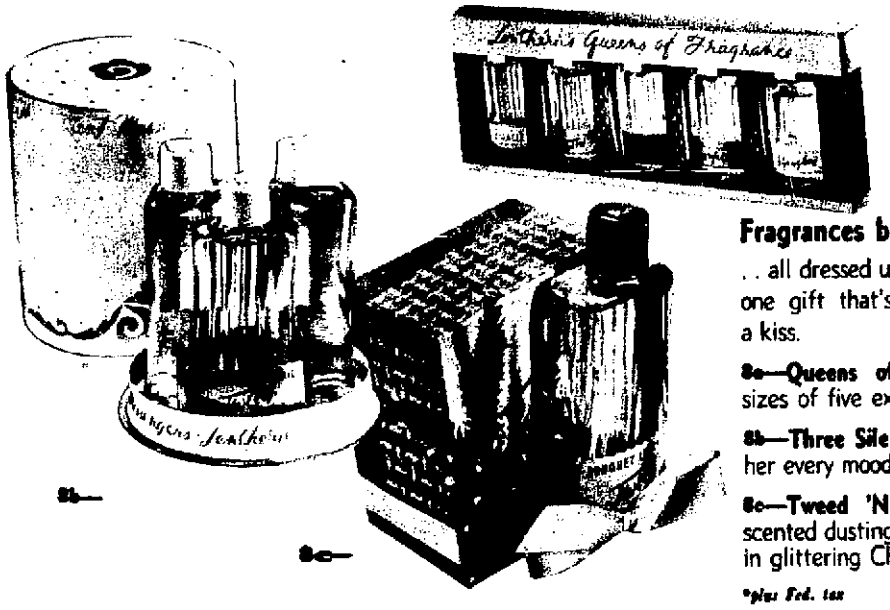
Christmas tribute to a busy gal!

Nylon Sweaters by Canterbury. Delightfully care-free and time-saving because they wash so easily, dry quickly, need no re-blocking or re-shaping! Fully fashioned in such luscious colors! Maize, cherry, pink, navy, blue and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

7e—Short Sleeve Slip-on. **$5.95**

7f—Long Sleeve Cardigan with matching pearl buttons. **$8.95**
The set would be a super gift!

Accessory Shop, Street Floor,
Long Beach and Santa Ana



Fragrances by Lentheric

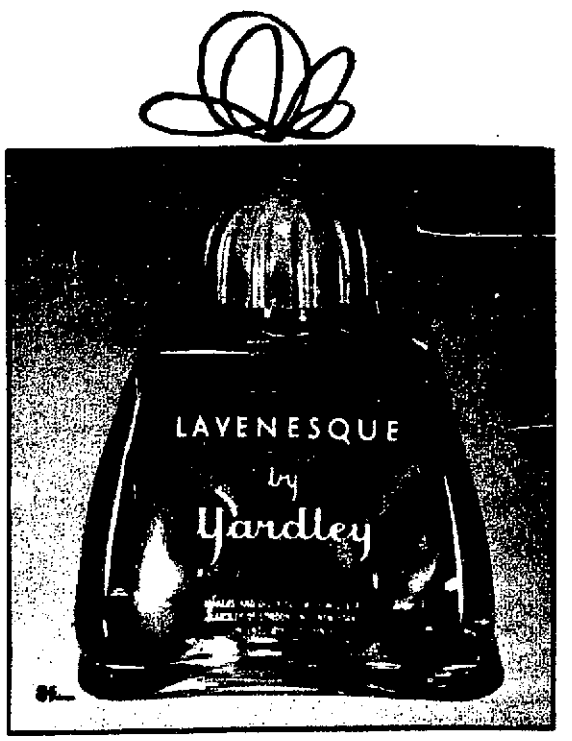
. . all dressed up for Christmas! The one gift that's always returned by a kiss.

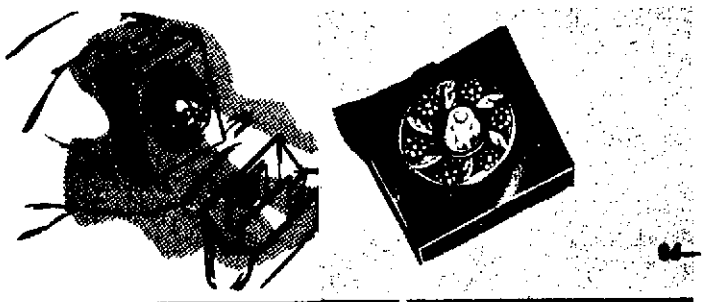
8a—Queens of Fragrance—½ oz. sizes of five exotic scents. **$1.50***

8b—Three Silent Messengers — for her every mood and moment. **$2.50***

8c—Tweed 'N Heather — Tweed-scented dusting powder and bouquet, in glittering Christmas dress. **$3***

**plus Fed. tax*



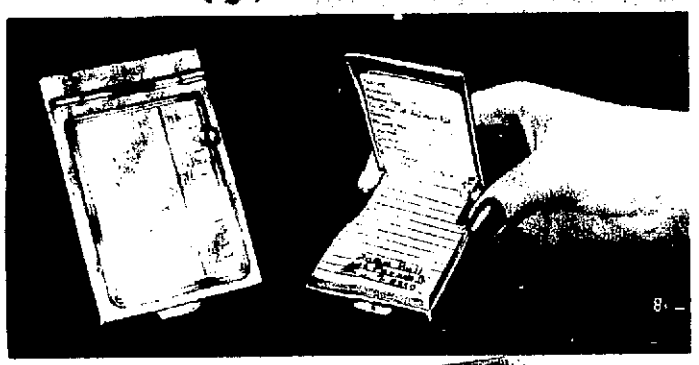


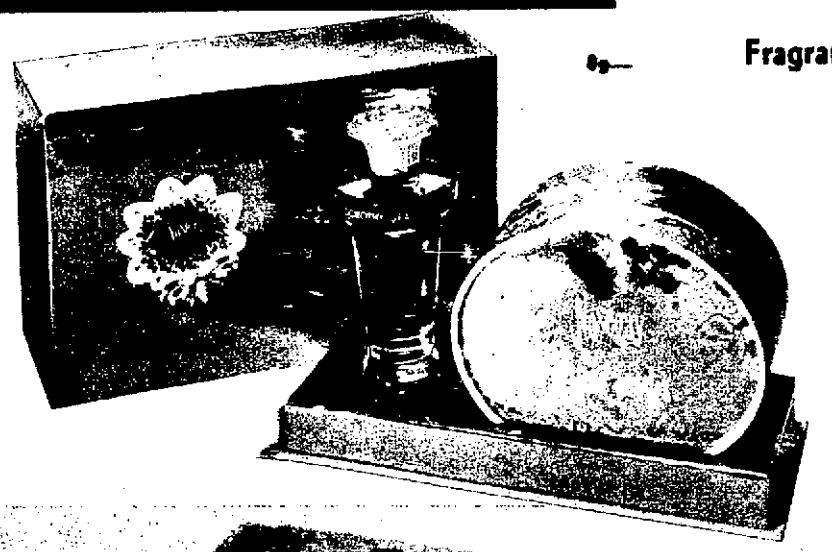
8d—Purse Lite—handy little beacon that puts an end to groping in the dark. Attaches to handbag's mirror-pocket. In black, red, or white plastic. **$1**

8e—Miniature Phone Dex—keeps important addresses and phone numbers alphabetically at your fingertips. A tiny and handy addition to purse-gadgetry! **$1**

8f—New! Lavenesque—by Yardley. Wildly different—this unique and lasting fragrance drawn from the mysterious heart of lavender. Richer than toilet water, lasting as perfume—a gift she'll treasure because you guessed the secret of her reckless heart. Two sizes, **$3*** and **$5.50***

**plus Fed. tax*





Fragrance—Her Christmas Pleasure that lasts thru the year

Dorothy Gray

Delightful to give. . .delightful to use. And, of course, Buffums' has the grandest selection anywhere!

8g—Nosegay Bath Set—by Dorothy Gray. A perfectly stunning gift set of cologne and dusting powder, in a new exquisite oval-shaped box with a delicate lace pattern on blue faille. The set, **$4***



8h—Dorothy Gray's Nosegay—trio of fragrance in the cologne, handlotion and cream perfume, contained in a dainty nosegay of vase-shaped bottles to adorn her dresser **$2***

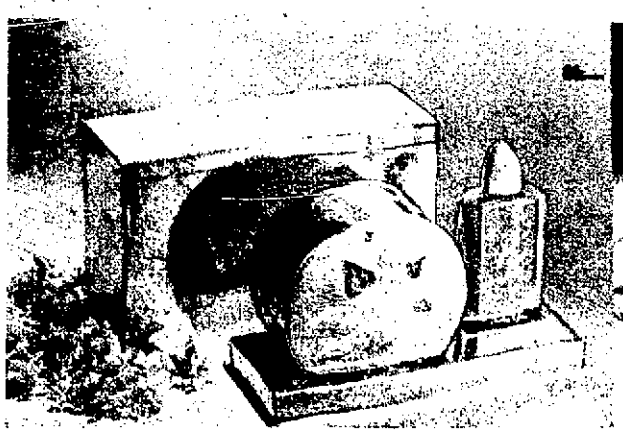
8i—White Lilac Gift Set—by Dorothy Gray. Precious scent of spring in a winter bouquet! 3-0z. Cologne, and Dusting Powder. Packaged in pink faille and white lilacs. Set, **$3***

8m—Love Song Set—by Dorothy Gray, in a love of a gift-idea! 2-oz bottle of Love Song cologne and purse perfume, with sparkling jewelcap and refill funnel. Set, **$4***

8n—Golden Orchid Twins—by Dorothy Gray. Golden cologne and pink Hand lotion make a fetching duo in this attractive gift set. **$1***

**Plus Fed. Tax*

Toiletries, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana







right at the top of her 'preferred list' . . .
Perfumes and Colognes by "Dana"!

. . fragrances that intriguingly combine elegant sophistication with romantic nostalgia . . prelude to enchanted evenings!

"Tabu"—the forbidden perfume—provocatively alluring! "Platine"—elegant as an opera first-night! "20 Carats"—fabulous as its name implies! And "Emir"—exotically exciting!

Every ounce an ounce of glamor . . every dram a dash of daring! Perfumes preferred!

9a—Platine Perfume . .
⅛ oz. **$2.50** ¼ oz. **$4.75** ½ oz. **$9.50**

9b—Platine Cologne . .
2 oz. **$2** 3½ oz. **$3.25** 8 oz. **$6**

9c—20 Carat Perfume . .
⅛ oz. **$2.75** ¼ oz. **$5** ½ oz. **$10**

9d—20 Carat Cologne . .
2 oz. **$2.25** 3½ oz. **$3.50** 8 oz. **$6.50**

9e—Emir Perfume . .
⅛ oz. **$2.75** ¼ oz. **$5** ½ oz. **$10**

9f—Emir Cologne . .
2 oz. **$2.25** 4 oz. **$4** 8 oz. **$6.50**

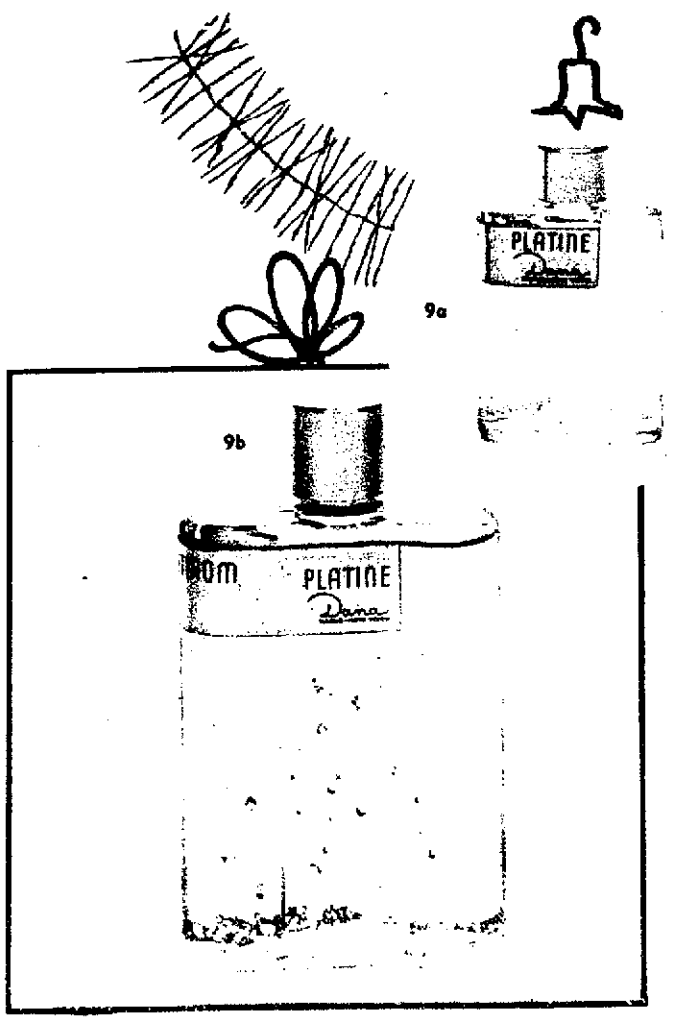
9g—Tabu Perfume . .
⅛ oz. **$2.50** ¼ oz. **$5** 1 oz. **$17.50**

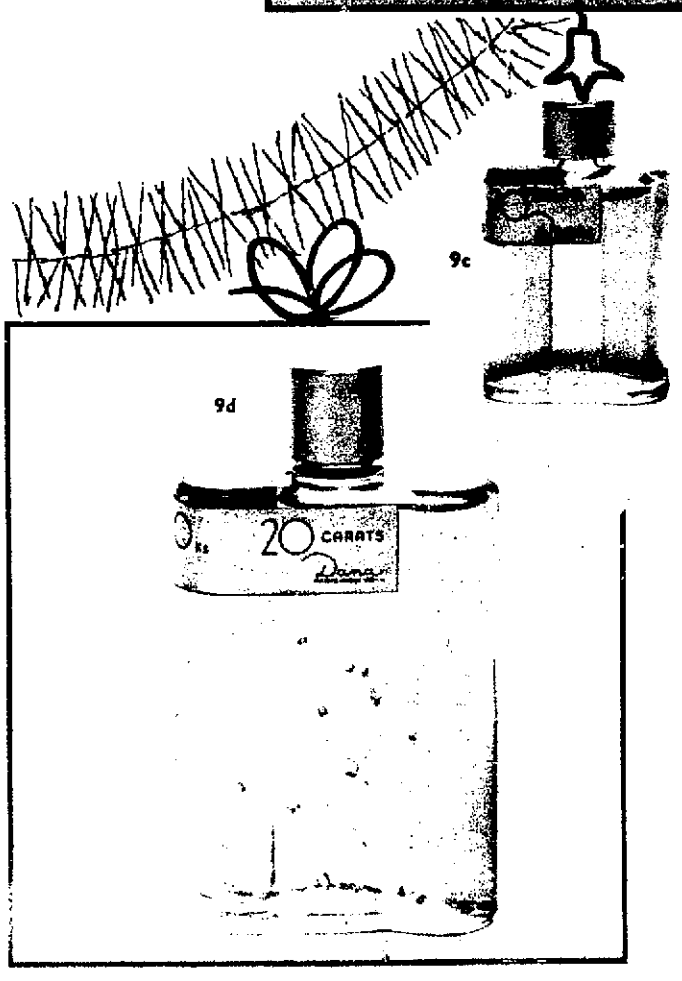
9h—Tabu Cologne . .
2 oz. **$2** 4 oz. **$3.50** 8 oz. **$6** 16 oz. **$10**

(All perfume and cologne prices, plus 20% Fed. tax)

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

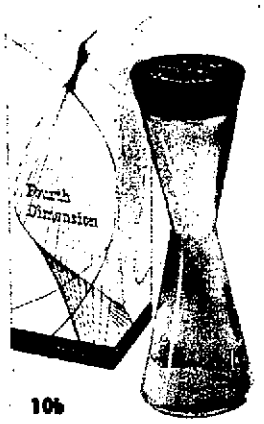




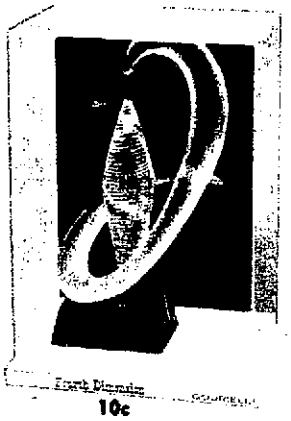




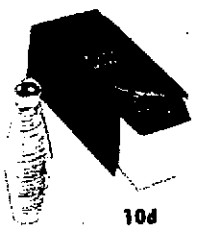
10a



10b



10c



10d

Gourielli's Fourth Dimension—a completely new, modern type of fragrance—light, airy, bewitching, with the allure of the unknown.

10a—Toilet Water, 4 oz **$5.50***

10b—Cologne, 4 oz **$3.50***

10c—Perfume, 2 oz **$45***

10d—Purse Perfume **$3.50***

Perfume also available in 1-oz size for **$22.50***, and ½-oz size, **$12.50***

**Plus Federal Tax*

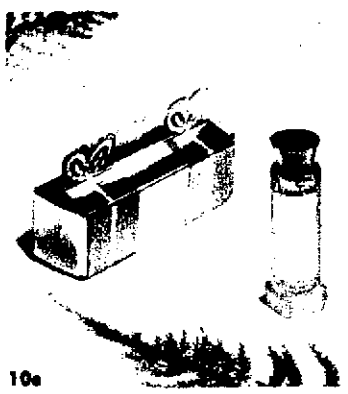
Directoire by Charles of the Ritz—Gifts that capture the elegance of a never-to-be-forgotten era, underscored with sophisticated flavor.

10e—Rocket Perfume **$3.50***

10f—Perfume in Directoire Urn **$10***

10g—Directoire Toilet Water **$5***

**Plus Federal Tax*



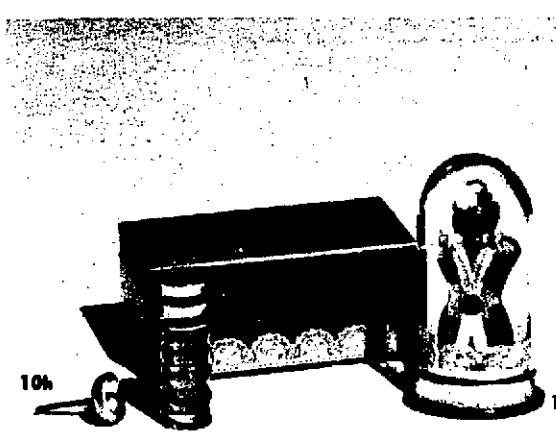
10e



10f



10g



10h

10m



10n

Shocking de Schiaparelli—the very idea for Christmas! Every whiff a heady challenge, a daring invitation.

10h—Shocking Perfume Sac —purse dispenser, with its own little funnel **$5***

10k—New Purse Flacon—(not shown) **$3***

10m—Shocking Perfume $8.75* $15* $32.50*

10n—Cologne double-strength **$2.75* $5* $9***

**Plus Federal Tax*



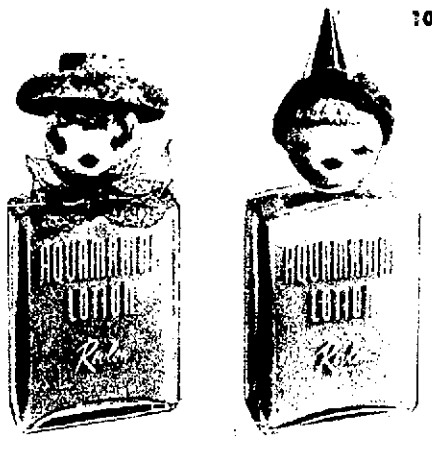
10o

A Brighter, Gayer Christmas with Beloved Revlon

10o—Revlon Matchmaker—you'll want extras of this elegant bargain. Revlon nail-enamel, matching lipstick in 'push-up' case, and Frosted Prolife Nail Base Coat. A $2.35 value **$1.35***

10p—'Snow Cap' and 'Party Cone'—two decorative ladies in their gay chapeaux bring five precious ounces of beloved Acquamarine Lotion. Each **$1.25***

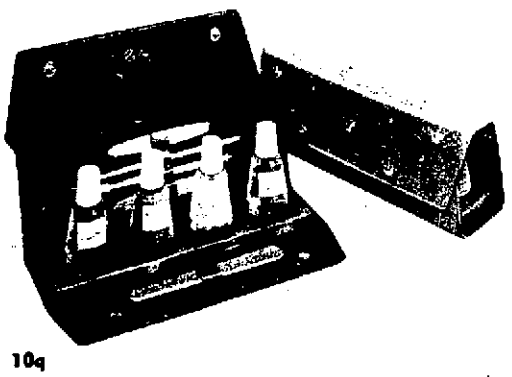
**Plus Federal Tax*



10p

10q—'Bright Idea'—by Revlon. All your manicure needs in a clever and compact case. Gold crown motif on durable vinyl plastic. **$2.95***

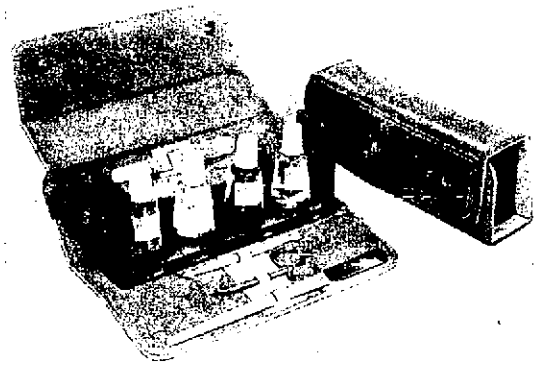
**Plus 56c Federal Tax*



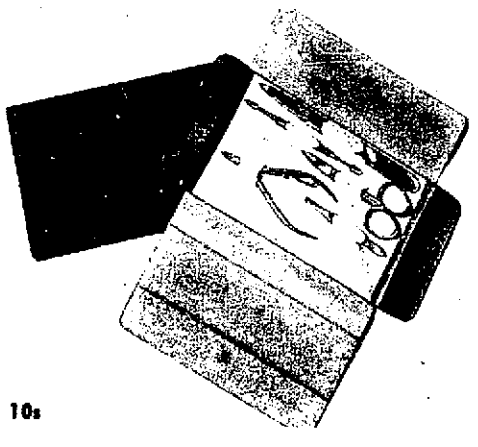
10q

10r—'Precious Journey'—a striking set of polish and implements to tuck into your suitcase. Coat of arms emblazon the vinyl plastic case. **$5.95***

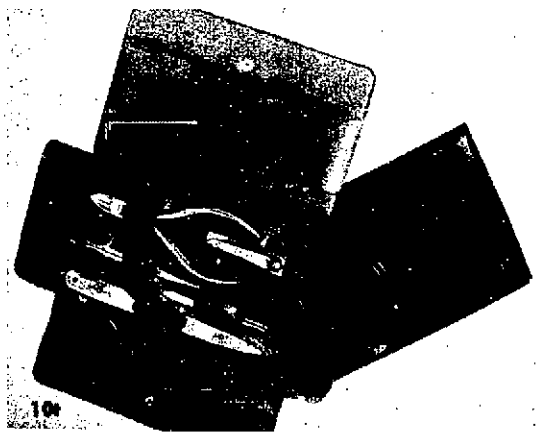
**Plus 69c Federal Tax*



10r



10s



10t

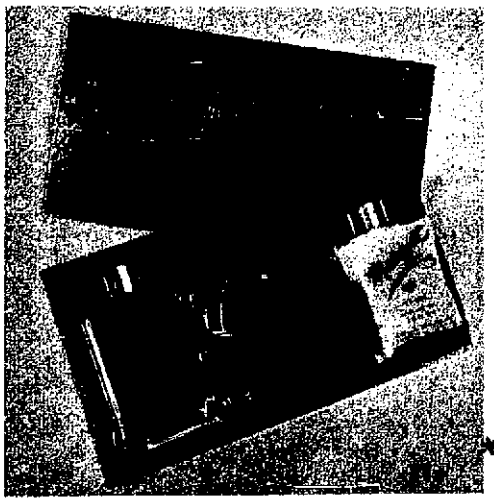
10s—Women's Implement Set— rich case of smart red 'Morocco' vinyl plastic for Revlon's cuticle nipper, scissor, file, tweezers, pusher. **$8.95***

**Plus 22c Federal Tax*

10t—Men's Implement Set—brown vinyl plastic with tan lining. Contains Revlon nail-nipper, safety scissors, file, tweezers and clip **$9.75***

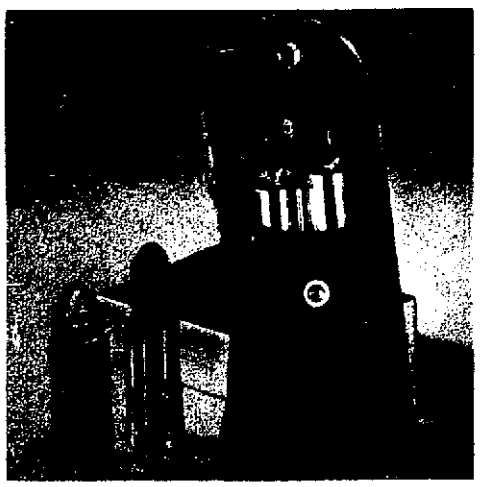
**Plus 22c Federal Tax*

"Midnight" by Tussy . . . fragrance for gala occasions!
The fragrance that *makes* every occasion a gala one!



"Midnight"—the fragrance that casts a bewitching spell—that makes 'some enchanted evening' just happen! The provocative fragrance that makes men say "who **is** she—! **must** know!" . . such is the power of "Midnight" by Tussy!

11a—"Midnight" Gift Set by Tussy—Cologne, Dusting Powder, Hand and Body Lotion—in delightful containers for her dressing table . . beautifully packaged for gift giving. **$4.25** (plus Fed. tax)



11b—"Midnight" Jewel Duo by Tussy—Purse vial of the enchanting "Midnight" Perfume and a Perma-Stick Lipstick. Smartly cased. Simply enchanted will she be—to find this under her Christmas tree! **$3.50** (plus Fed. tax)

11c—"Midnight" DeLuxe Set by Tussy, with 4 ozs. each of Eau de Cologne and Hand-and-Body Lotion . . in elegant crystal clear octagonal bottles. Attractively boxed for Christmas gift giving! **$3** (plus Fed. tax)

11d—"Midnight" Glamour Set by Tussy—with 2 ozs. each of Eau de Cologne and Hand-and-Body Lotion. Charming 'little' gift that will get a big welcome! **$1** (plus Fed. tax)

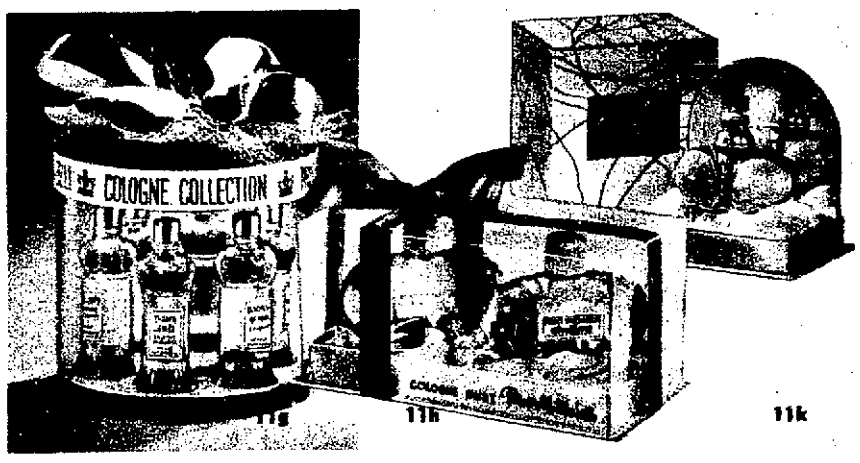


"Charbert" . . for him . . for her!
11e—Charbert's "Double Edition"—the 'best seller' that opens to reveal two 1 oz. bottles of Eau de Toilette . . the classic "Breathless" and Charbert's newest "Consent" **$2.75** (plus Fed. tax)

11f—Charbert's Gentlemen's Cologne or After-Shave Lotion in the crisp masculine scent "Of Thee I Sing". Handsome flasks—alligator grain covered. 3½ oz. **$1.50** 5½ oz. **$2.50** 16 oz. **$6.50** (all prices plus Fed. tax)
Prince Matchabelli . . in a regal mood!



11e



11g 11h 11k

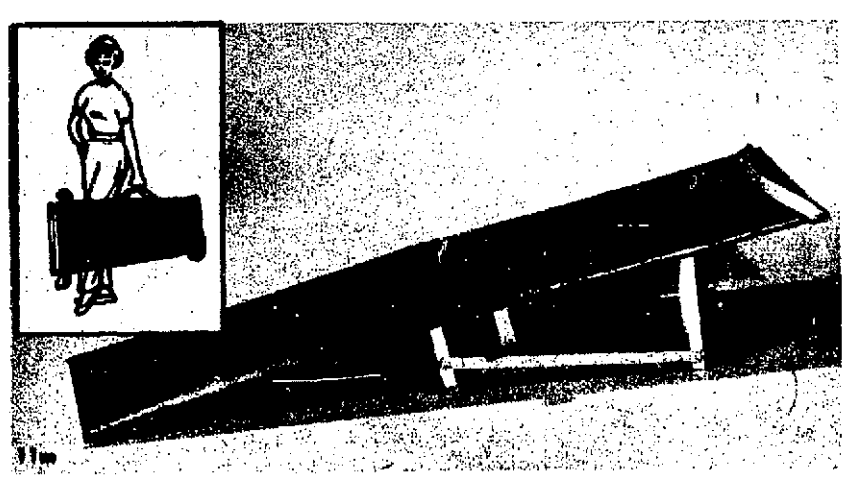
11g—Hat Box Sextette of Colognes. Beloved, Crown Jewel, Stradivari, Duchess of York, Ave Maria, Wind Song. Each 2 dram. **$3.50** (plus Fed. tax)

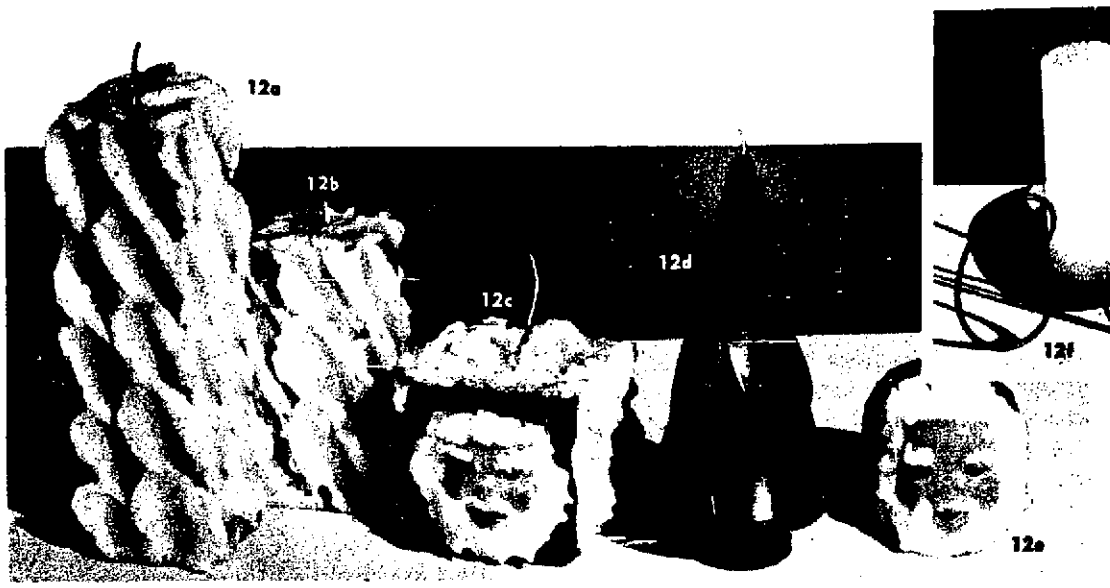
11h—Cologne Duet of Stradivari and Wind Song. Each 1 oz. Gift boxed. **$2.50** (plus Fed. tax)

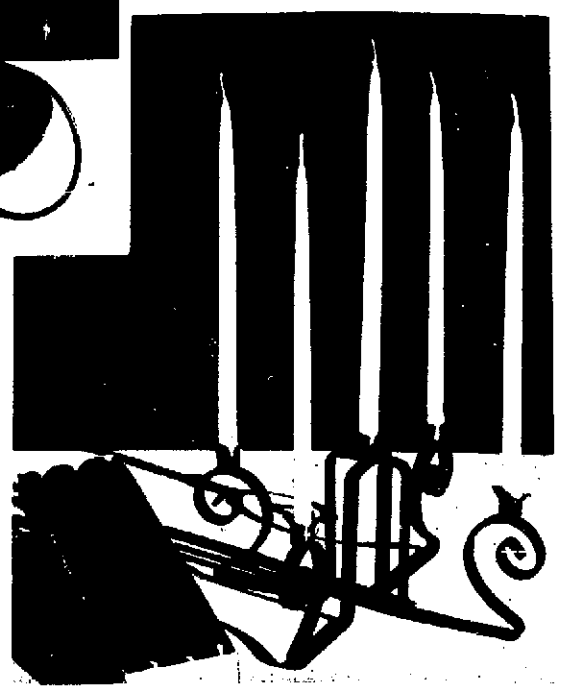
11k—Wind Song—soaring new fragrance. In green crown bottle. ¼ oz. **$5** ½ oz. **$8.50** 1 oz. **$15** 2 oz. **$25** (all prices plus Fed. tax)

Relax for Health and Beauty!

11m—Pierce Slanting Board—modern way to health and beauty! Simple calisthenics—or just resting on the Slanting Board will give you a new pick-up in spirits and appearance. Nothing to go out of order--and it's easily portable, folding for carrying. Comfortably padded, covered in white or green leatherette. **$22.50**


11m





Candles to Light the Glow of Christmas

12a—Snolite Candles—glow soft red or green light from within while burning. Hand-decorated in frothy white wax. Ten-inch size. **$2.50**

12b—Six-inch Snolite Candle $1.50

12c—St. Nick Candle—the jolly old soul glows from within when lighted, and his face stays intact. 4" Block. **$2.98**

12d—9" Christmas Tree Candle—swirl design, ideal for centerpiece. **$1.25**

12e—St. Nick's Smiling Face—white beard 'n all! All-wax, too. **$1.50**

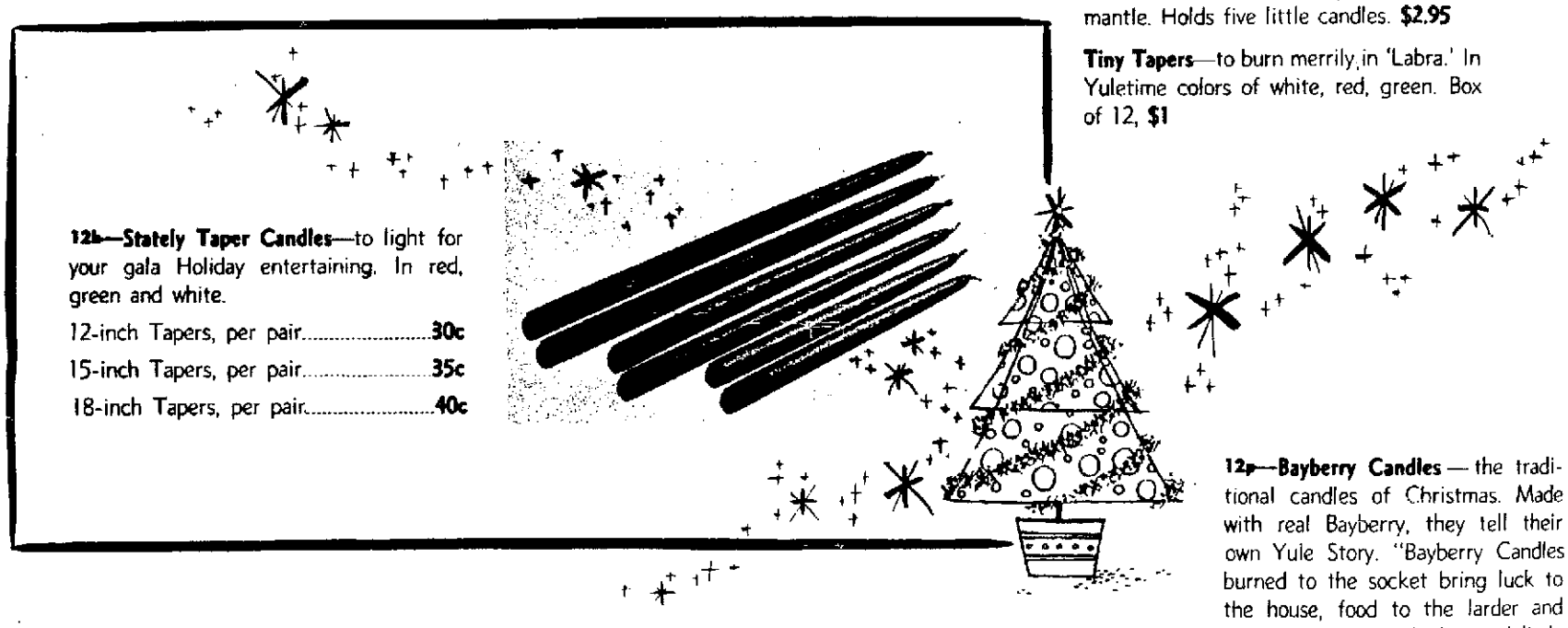
12f—Wrought Iron Candle Holder—in modern black. Floats flowers, too. **$2.98**

100-Hour Candle—8½ inches high; white, red, green and chartreuse. **$1.50**

Christmastime is Candle-time!

12g—Light up your home with joy and burn tiny tapers in this petite 'Tiny Labra,' designed in black wrought iron. The ideal Christmas decoration for your table and mantle. Holds five little candles. **$2.95**

Tiny Tapers—to burn merrily in 'Labra.' In Yuletime colors of white, red, green. Box of 12, **$1**



12h—Stately Taper Candles—to light for your gala Holiday entertaining. In red, green and white.

12-inch Tapers, per pair.....**30c**

15-inch Tapers, per pair.....**35c**

18-inch Tapers, per pair.....**40c**

12k—Frosty White Snow Balls—with hidden talents! Light them, and they'll glow in red or green from within. Fun to stick with hors d'ouvres, too. Pair of red and green, **$1.95**

12m—Wrought Iron Holder and Candle—Lacy frame for a tiny candle, in black wrought iron. Fun to place on occasional tables or use as cigarette lighters. The Holder, **$1**

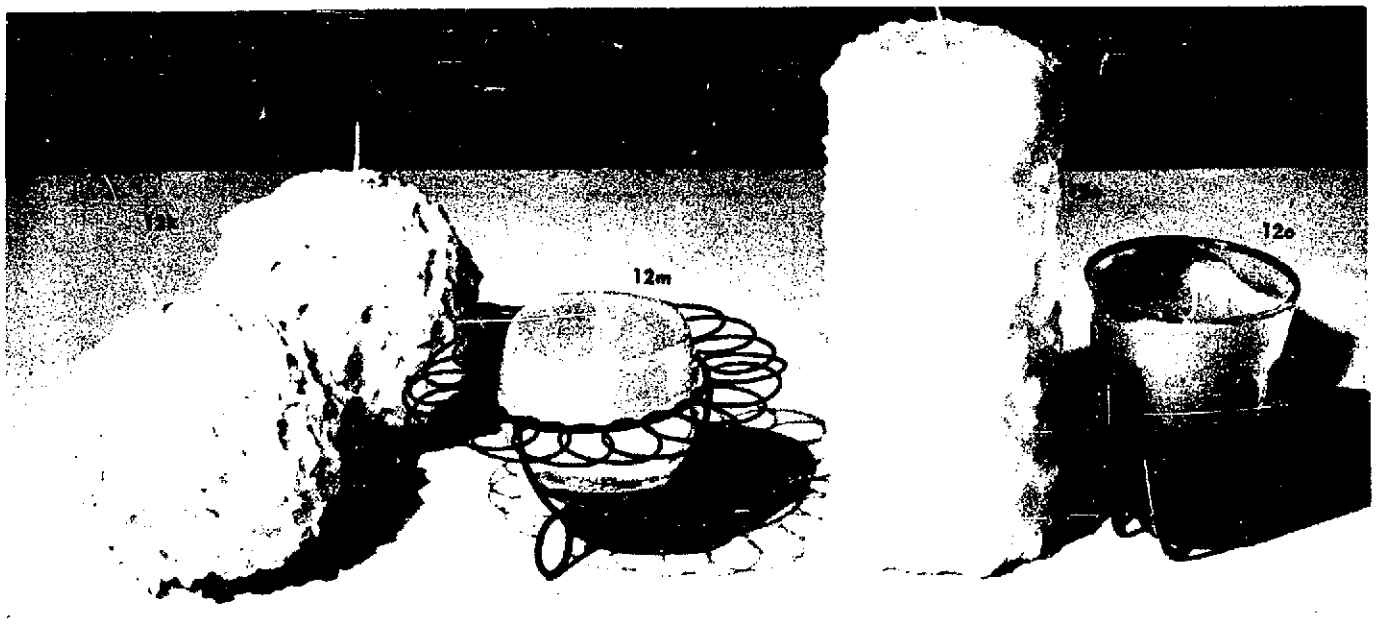
Liqueur Lites, in assorted colors, each, **50c**

12n—Frosted Candles—with the sparkle of snow and the glow of Christmas! When lighted, they glow in Christmas Tree-light colors. White frosting on red, white, blue or pink candle. 6-inch size, **$1.50**; 9-inch, **$1.95**; 12-inch, **$2.95**

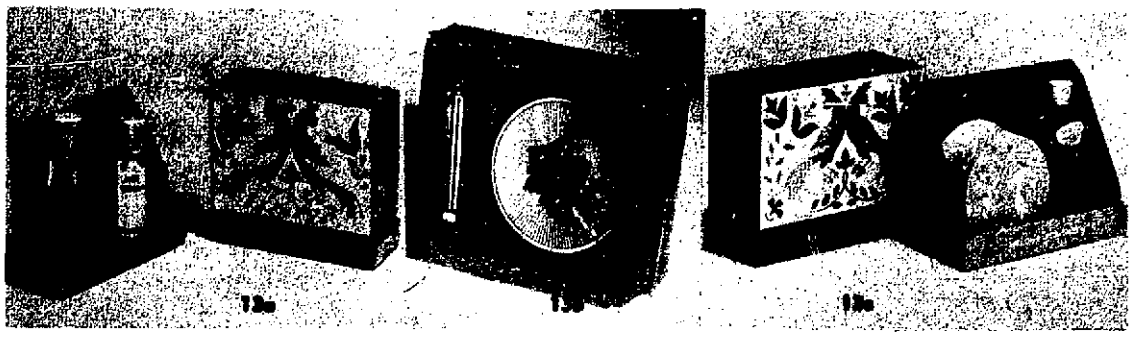
12o—Air Fresh Candles—with magic chlorophyll in smart sham-bottom glass that has many versatile uses. In its own wrought iron holder, **$1**; Refills, **60c**

12p—Bayberry Candles — the traditional candles of Christmas. Made with real Bayberry, they tell their own Yule Story. "Bayberry Candles burned to the socket bring luck to the house, food to the larder and gold to the pocket." A grand little gift to mail home. Already boxed to mail. Pair, in carton, **50c**

Candles, Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor







13a—"Fine Feathers"—a beautifully boxed set of 1 oz. Cologne and Swivel Cologne Stick. In Command Performance, White Magnolia, Apple Blossom Time or Heaven Sent fragrances. **$2***

13b—"Jewelled Duo" on a golden background. Compressed powder compact (6 shades) and Stay-Long Lipstick (14 shades). The set **$5***

13c—Stay-Long Lipstick $2* (not shown)

13d—Compact $3* (not shown)

13e—"Christmas Plumage"—set of 4 oz. Cologne and 6 oz. dusting powder, In White Magnolia. **$3.25***
In Heaven Sent or Apple Blossom Time **$3.50***

"Fragrant Chest"—twin drawers pull out to reveal fascinating treasure . . choose from three enchanting twosomes!

13f—Treasure Chest with 2 oz. Cologne and 3 oz. Shaker Talc in Heaven Sent, White Magnolia or Apple Blossom Time fragrance. **$2***

13g—"Lucky Draw" with 2 oz. Cologne and 2 oz. Hand Lotion. In White Magnolia only. **$2***

Helena Rubinstein . .

puts sweet fragrance in festive wrapping and gives it whimsical decor for some of the most delightful gift suggestions for under-the-tree surprise!



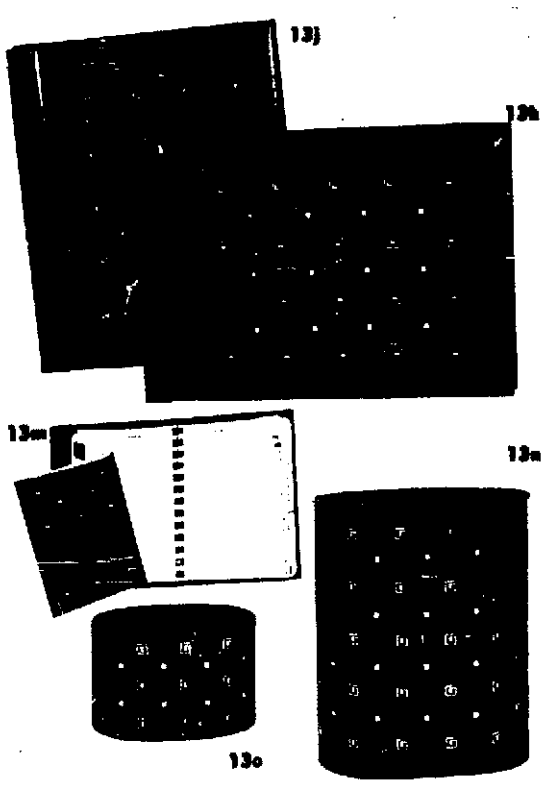
13g

13f



13h—"Pet Perfumette" would be welcome on anyone's Christmas tree! This bushy-tailed littie squirrel brought something special from his treasure trove—a flacon of perfume! Apple Blossom Time, Heaven Sent, White Magnolia or Command Performance fragrance. **$2.25***
**plus Fed. tax.*

Toiletries, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



DeLuxe Craft offers these gift suggestions in handsome leatherette. For home or office—books and baskts—decorative as well as most useful, in rich colors and smart decor. Choose Corinthian Green, Corinthian Wine, Corinthian Redwood, with beautiful new gold square design.

13j—Scrap Book **$2.25**

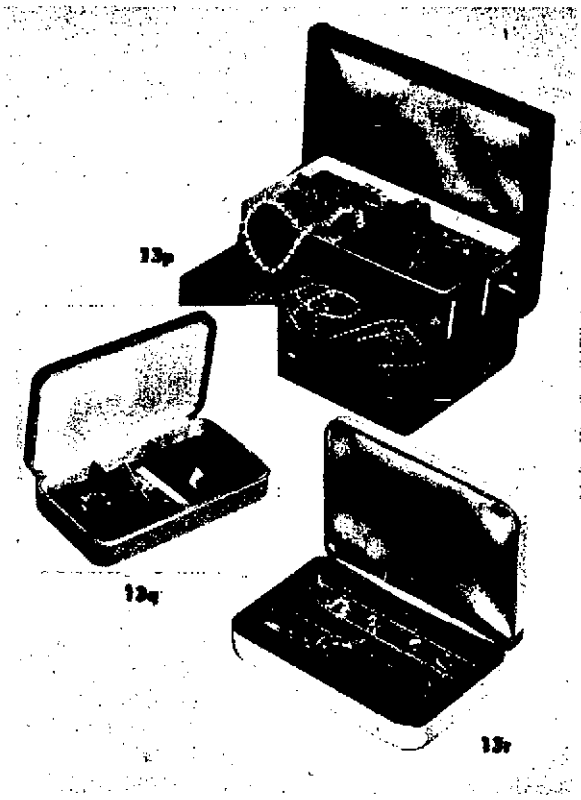
13k—Photograph Album **$2.25**

13m—Seven-Way Book **$2.25**

13n—Waste-paper Basket **$2.25**

13o—Matching Desk Basket **$1.25**

Stationery Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Farrington Gifts for 'him' or 'her' . .

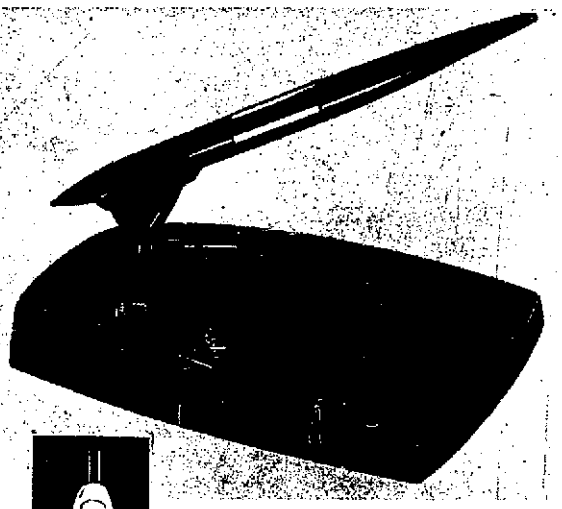
13p—"Duchess" Jewel Box in grain-leather Texol, with 14K gold tooled trim, rayon velvet and satin lined. Self-lifting tray and earring bars. In rose, blue, jade and ivory! **$6.95**
(Musical unit can be added—$2.95 extra)

13q—"Ascot" Jewel Box for his watch, studs, links, etc. Tan or red-brown pigskin-grained Texol. Velduroy lined. **$1.95**

13r—"Peeress"—petite edition of the Duchess—to hold her earring collection. **$1.95**

13s—(not shown)
"Princess" for rings and earrings. **$1.95**

Stationery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana





Give a Paper-Mate!

13t—Paper-Mate Desk Set — the stream-lined set with gold-color metal trimmed pen set on an attractive black base. Complete with two pen refills. The Set **$4.95**

13u—Popular Paper-Mate Pen—the no-leak, smooth-writing pen that's 'bank acceptable'! In black, green, white, red or brown with gold-colored metal top, or black with chrome top. **$1.69**

Stationery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana





14e—Drizzle Boots—her most important rain accessory. Clear, lightweight plastic boots that fold neatly away into their own little carrying case. In small, medium, large and extra-large sizes.

Complete **$2**

Raincoats, Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor

14e—Stormette Raincoat—golden lustre Vinylite plastic, just won't crack, split, peel or mildew. Has zipper closing; carrying-case. In clear, red, green, yellow, small, medium, large and extra-large. **$3.98**

Raincoats, Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor



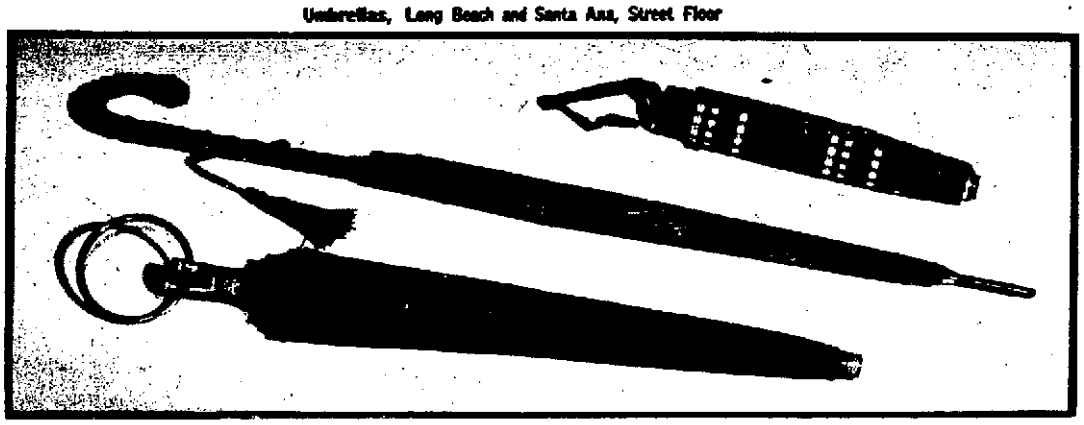
Rainy Day Surprises—we've a grand assortment of your favorite styles of umbrellas—folding, Continental or Standard. Do come in and see!

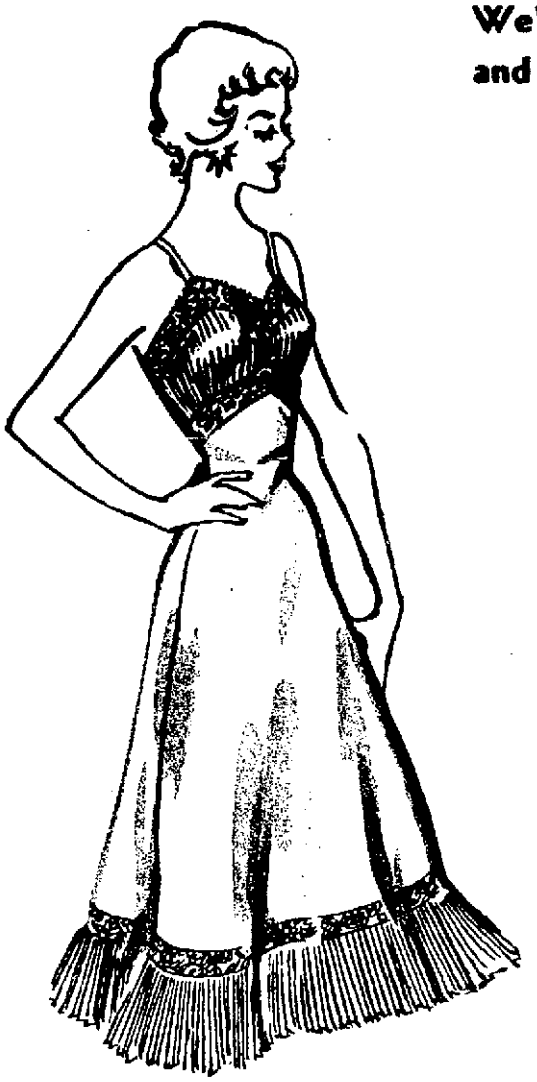
14f—'Foldbrella'—just 12 inches long when folded. In plaids, borders, and solids. **$6.98**

14a—Cane-Umbrella, bamboo handle; sheath. **$6.50**

14b—20-inch Umbrella, 16-rib. **$4.95**

Umbrellas, Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor





We've been reading Santa's mail . . and she wants Vanity Fair Lingerie!

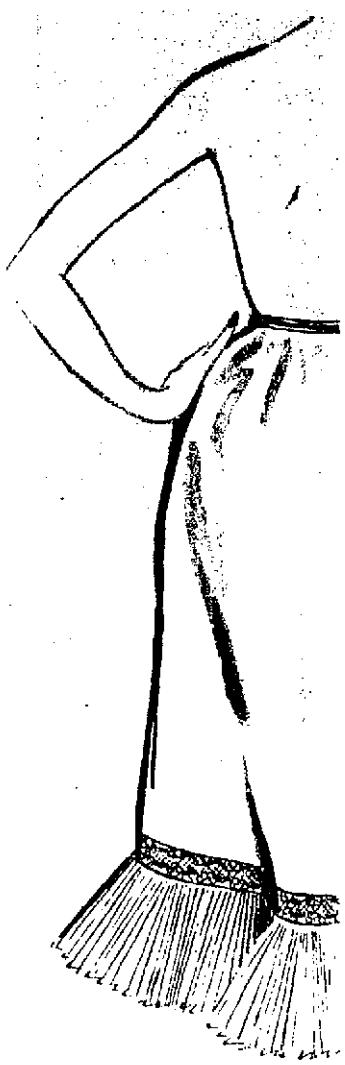
. . because it's exquisitely designed in Vanity Fair's own enchanting nylon tricot that smooths as it dries . . because it fits smoothly 'neath the sleekest gown . . because it's lovely with lace and prettied with pleats that are permanent. Luxurious lingerie—delightful for gift-giving!



14k—Vanity Fair Slip—in smooth-line nylon tricot, bodice and hem flounce in permanent pleats, outlined in nylon lace. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 42—Short, Average, Tall and Extra Tall. **$12.95**

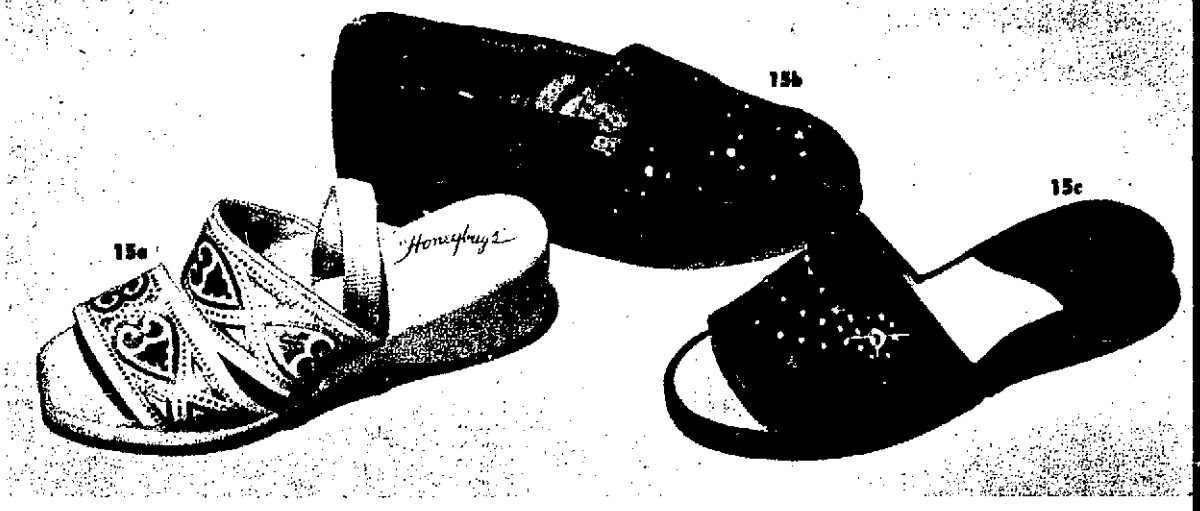
14m—Vanity Fair Petticoat—matching the full slip in style and color. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Average and tall **$7.95**

Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



It's a smart Santa who brings both the slip **and** the petticoat!

BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA





Here comes Santa . . and he's bringing HONEYBUGS . . hurrah!

15a—"Roman Sandals"—metallic gold thread design on white, black, red or royal satin. **$3.99**

15b—"Velvet Espadrilles" with 'jewelled' vamp. In black, royal and red. **$4.99**

15c—"Star-studded Bandee" — the velvet scuff, flashed with rhinestones. Black and royal. **$3.99**

So if you're wondering what to get . . Honeybugs are a real good bet!

Women's Shoes, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Pretty way to pamper a sleepy time gal!

15d—Nylon Satin Pajamas in smart, man-tailored coat style with short sleeves, and self belt. Dainty wheat motif embroidered in contrast to the background pink, white or blue. Trousers are comfortable slack style. If she's the tailored type—she'll love these pj's! Sizes 32 to 38. **$10.95**

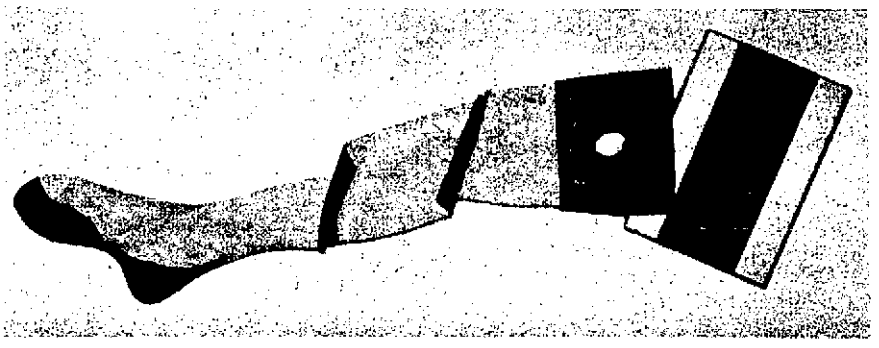
Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana

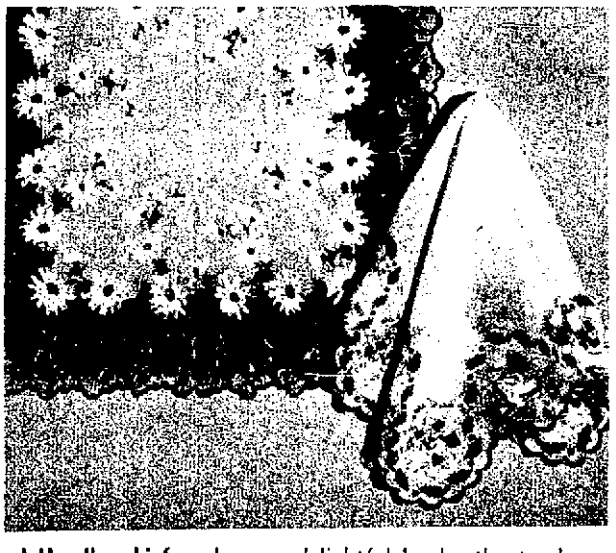
Belle Sharmeers for your Christmas belle! The hosiery that make lovely legs look lovlier! New Costume Colors . . Misty Veil to wear with black or navy, Chapeau for brown or beige.

15e—12 or 15 denier, 60 gauge pr. **$1.95**

15f—20 or 30 denier, 51 gauge pr. **$1.65**
Brev, Modite and Duchess, sizes 8 to 11½.

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana





Burmel Handkerchiefs—always a delightful 'under-the-tree' surprise or extra 'little' gift. Choose several!

15g—Burmel Daisies are all a'bloom! each **50c**
(Brown, orchid, green, gold or blue ground)

15h—Burmel Snowman is a fancy skater! each **50c**
(Others are Santa Claus, Christmas Candle, Christmas Tree, and Christmas Bells.)

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Angel Treads by Barry . . for heavenly comfort! Popular washable Scuffie with the intersoles of thick, bubbly "Foamex by Firestone" and elastic inset gripper.

15k—Angel Treads for "Missus Cherub" in blue, red, yellow or white Lamtex. Small to extra large. **$1.98**

15m—Angel Treads for "Mister" in brown Lamtex. Small to extra large men's sizes. **$2.98**

Notions, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



MUNSINGWEAR designs for dreamers in snuggle-soft brushed nylon . . Graceful gown and pert pj's are picture-pretty, toast-warm!

When there's a nip in the night air—lucky the gal who's been gifted with these cuddlesome lovelies by Munsingwear! Delightful to look at—wonderful to wear . . and, let us be practical—they launder like a dream!

16a—Munsingwear call it "Goldfinch"—this gown in brushed nylon. Bodice fullness is gathered to an oval yoke, sleeve fullness to a snug wrist, skirt fullness is shirred at the waist. Brushed orlon trim enhances the V neck, and the wrist ruffle. Rhinestones wink approval! In pink feather, blue tuft, yellow plume. 14 to 20. **$10.95**

16b—PJ's named "Meadow Lark" have furry brushed orlon at neck, wrists, and ankles. Rhinestones sparkle 'neath the collar and close the furry placket. Pink, blue or yellow. 14 to 20. **$14.95**

Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana

"Round the Clock"—the individual Hosiery . . in a monogrammed presentation box!

What a delightful 'most personal' gift! . . hosiery in her individual size and fitting, packaged in a plush red box, emblazoned with her monogram in dashing gold letters!

"Round the Clock" Hosiery—luxurious as always, in Melodeon (warm brown) or Harmony (muted taupe) . . Demi, Trim. Model or Stately—sizes 8 to 11½.

16c—12 or 15 denier, 60 gauge, pr. **$1.95**

16d—15 or 30 denier, 51 gauge, pr. **$1.65**

16e—Contrast Heels in black, pr. **$1.65**

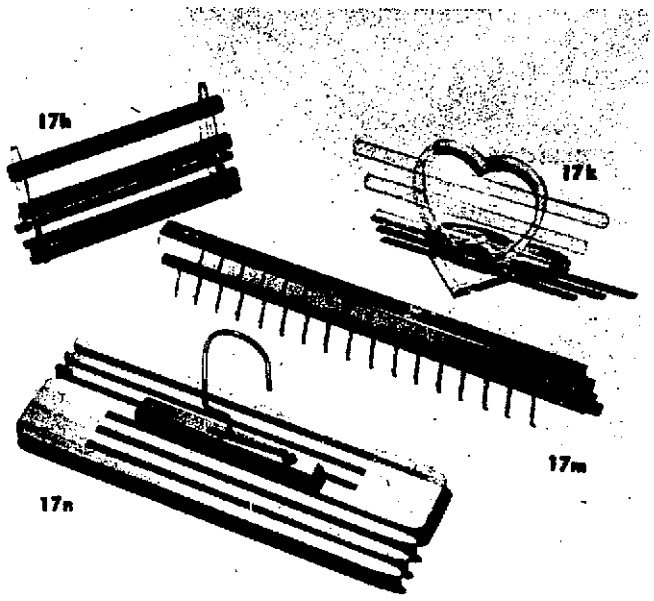
16f—15 or 20 denier No Seam, pr. **$1.50**

Memo . . when ordering, please don't forget to mention the initials you want on the box!

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



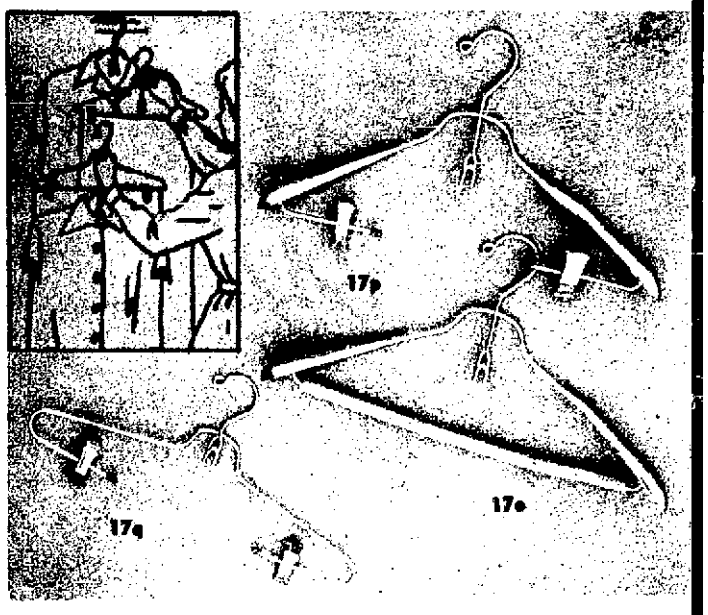
BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



17h—Lucite Earring Racks—to keep your earrings neat and easily accessible. **$1.95** and (17K) **$1.49**

17m—Handy Locktight Tie Rack—holds 17 to 34 ties with locking feature to keep ties in place. **$1.95**

17n—Locktight **Trouser-Skirt Rack**—Highly polished wood, holds 6 skirts or slacks in minimum of space **$2.50**

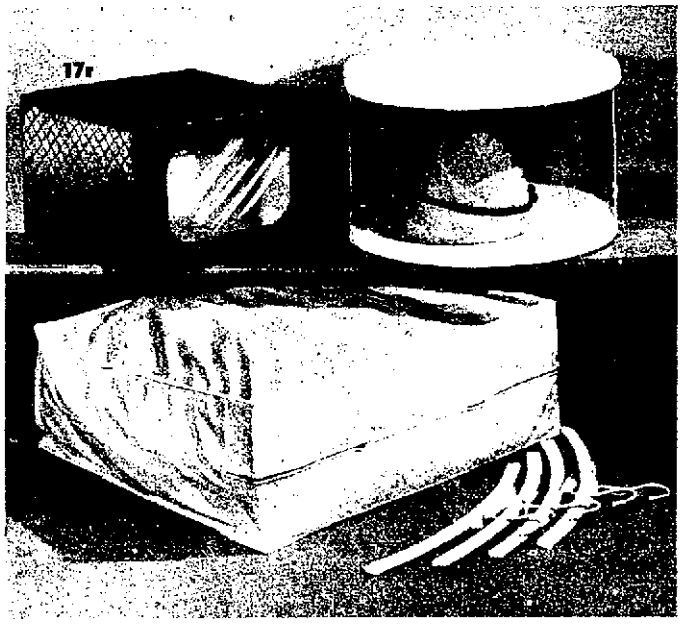


Individual Hangers—that save space and time. Sturdy construction, chrome plate.

17p—Women's Suit Hangers **$1.25**

17o—Men's Suit Hangers **$1.25**

17q—Blouse and Skirt ..... **3/$1.39**



Closet Accessories—for your fastidious friends. Practical quilted plastic with the sheen of fine taffeta, in wine, blue, yellow, pink and Hunter.

17r—Square Hat Box **$3.50**

17s—Round Hat Box **$5.50**

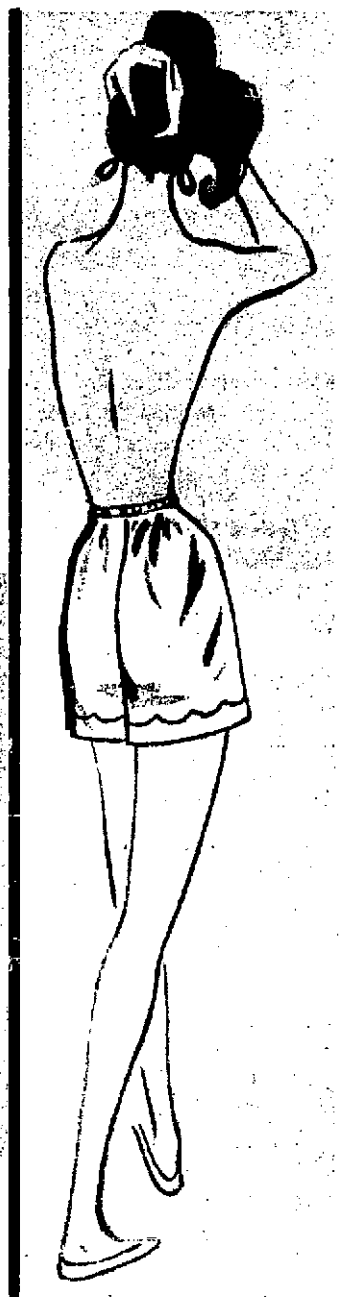
17t—Blanket Bag **$1.98**

17u—Covered Hangers, ... set of 6 **$1.25**

Notions, Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor

Brief but beautiful . . Van Raalte, of course!

. . . because you know she loves nice things!



. . whoever said 'nice things come in small packages' must have been talking about Van Raalte briefs . . a tiny package —but a thrilling gift!

17c—Trunk-style Panty—nylon tricot, shadow scalloping trim. Pink or white. Sizes 5 to 7 **$3** Sizes 8 and 9 **$3.50**

17e—Band-Leg Brief—in nylon tricot, seamless front and back. Pink and white. 5 to 7 **$2** 8 and 9 **$2.25**

17f—Seamless Front Brief. Nylon tricot with nylon net and lace insertion. White, pink, blue, black. 4 to 7. **$2.50**

17g—Jigger Brief in nylon tricot, narrow elastic at leg. Seamless front and back. White, pink, blue, black. 4 to 7. **$1.65** 8 and 9 in pink and white **$2**

Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



Little girls adore lovely undies for Christmas!
"Her Majesty" designs slips and petticoats fit for a princess!

. . rustling paper taffeta, smooth nylon tricot, dainty nylon net and ribbon—guaranteed to put stars in the eyes of any little miss as she unwraps these treasures!



18a

18a—Bouffant Nylon Taffeta Slip by Her Majesty. Tiered skirt of no-iron nylon taffeta, bodice in nylon tricot, nylon net and ribbon trim. White. Sizes 4 to 14. **$3**

18b—Nylon Taffeta Slip by Her Majesty. Nylon tricot bodice, tiered skirt in taffeta. Nylon ribbon and net trim. White. In pre-teen sizes 8 to 14. **$5**

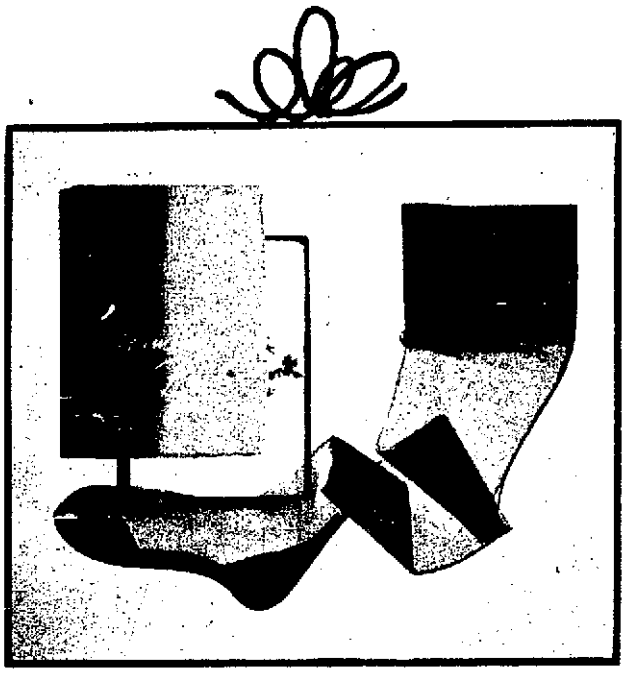
18c—No-iron Nylon Taffeta Tiered Petticoat by Her Majesty—with torso tier in nylon tricot. Nylon ribbon band trim. In white. 4 to 14. **$3**

Girls' Wear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



18b

18c



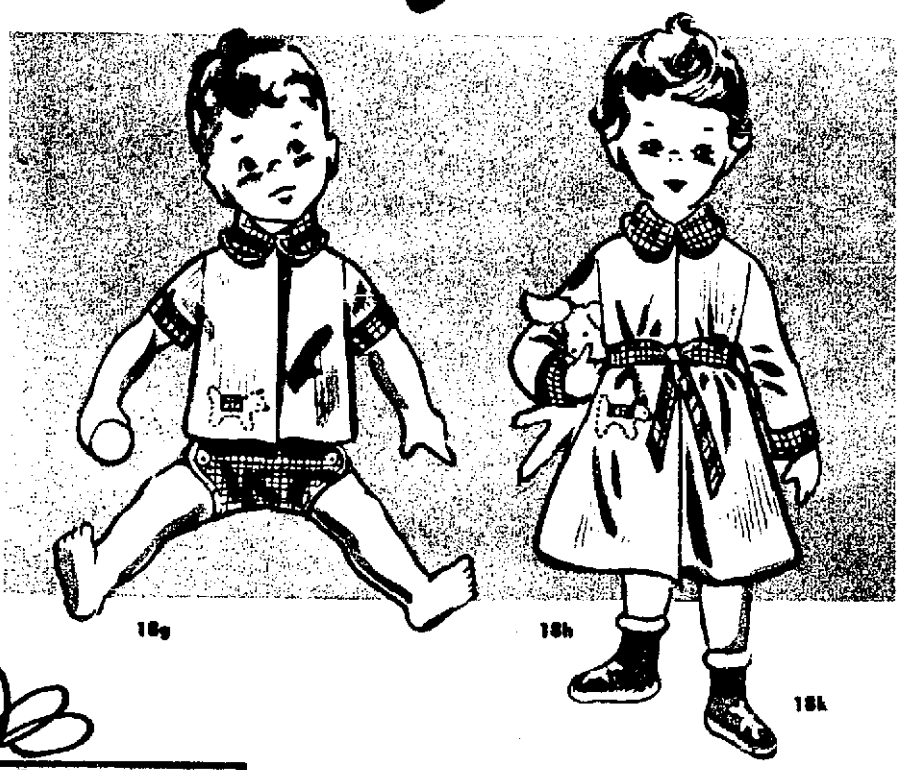
Humming Bird Hosiery—the gift that reflects the giver's good taste Choose either of the smart new shades—"Rose Taupe" a muted taupe shade, or "Blossom Beige" the new pink-blush beige. Short, medium or long, sizes 8½ to 11.

18d—12 denier, 60 gauge **$1.65**

18e—15 denier, 60 gauge **$1.65**

18f—Black or navy heels **$1.35**

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



18g

18h

18k



18g—Diaper Set by Hollywood Needlecraft. White corduroy Sacque with plaid collar and cuffs, applique trim. Water-proof lined plaid panties with side gripper fasteners. Infant's sizes. The Set **$3.98**

18h—Matching White Corduroy Robe by Hollywood Needlecraft. Infant's sizes. **$4.98**

18k—Slipper Socks. Red, blue, green, maize, S, M, L. **$1.98**

Baby Shop, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor Santa Ana

18m—Nylon Nightie by Carter in Dupont's run-proof nylon jersey. With puff sleeves, gathered waist, and nylon net yoke scattered with confetti dots. Petal Pink and Baby Blue. Sizes 8 to 14 **$6.98** Sizes 3 to 6 **$5.95**

Girls' Wear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana

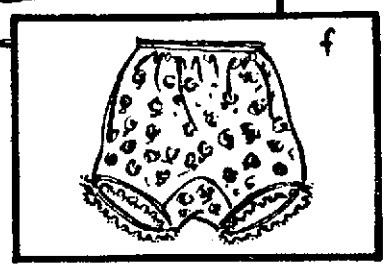
BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA





Carter's Heavenly Knits for Little Angels
Mean Time-Saving Blessings for Mother, too!





Put your favorite little rosebud in Carter's rosebud knits . . the daintiest pattern ever on the softest knits ever. Carter's are real time-savers, too. They just won't shrink (they're Carter-Set) . . and they all stay gift-sweet without ironing.

The Softest Knits for Toddlertown

19a—Rosebud Kimona—soft cotton knit with ribbon ties, feather-stitched edges, pink, blue, maize. **$1.69** 4--6

19b—Contour Crib Sheet—smooth and snug cotton knit, with dainty rosebud print in blue, pink, yellow. **$2.75**

19c—Little Girl Topper Set—snapfastened smock-length top, out of Wet's way! Plasticized pants, snap-fastened at front. Rosebud print. 6, 12, 18 mos. **$2.95**

19d—Boys' Cardigan Set—striped top with plasticized pants, snapfastened at front for easy changing. Elasticized legs. 6-12-18 mos. **$2.75**

19e—Rosebud Dress Set—with matching ruffle-trimmed panties. Adjustable hem. 6 mos. to 2 years. **$2.35**

Baby Shop, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



Give Carter's Dreamy Cotton Knits for Girls

19f—Rosebud Spanky Pants—cotton knit, all-elastic waist, re-inforced crotch, elasticized legs. 4--14. **79c**

19g—Gal-Briggan Pajamas—in solid color cotton knit, with rosebud-yoke. Elasticized wrists, ankles, 4--16 **$3.50**

19h—Gal-Briggan Gown—(not shown) solid color Rosebud Yoke. 4 to 16. **$3.50**

19k—Story-Book Gown—cozy cotton knit with rosebuds. So easy to launder! Pink, blue, maize prints on white. **$3.98** Sizes 8 to 14

19m—Rosebud Pajamas—(not shown) Smock top full-cut pants. **$3.50** Sizes 4 to 6

Girls' Wear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



Sheer Nylon Tricot for the Junior Figure

19n—Nylon Tricot Shortie—delicate rose-pattern, with ruffles of nylon net trimming the neckline and tiny puff sleeves. Pink, blue, 9-15. **$8.95**

19o—Two-Piece Pajamas—rose-patterned nylon-tricot, nylon net trimming. Blue, pink, 9--15. **$12.95**

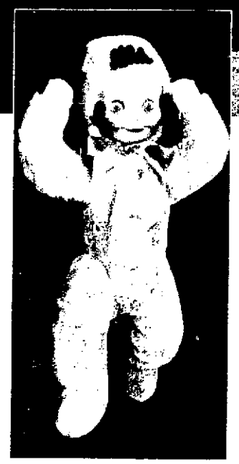
19p—Nylon Rosebud Briefs—(not shown) **$2.25**

Junior Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



20a—Hollywood Playcraft Set. Woodburning, leather, copper and shell crafts—all in one! Set includes (for use with wood, plastic, cork, foil, etc.) the famous Ungar electric burning pencil with handle and cord set, element, tip, and 7 artistically imprinted wood plaques. Ideal gift for the older child. Complete **$5**





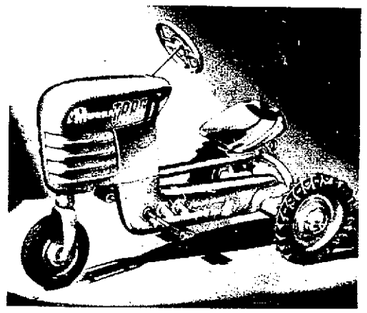


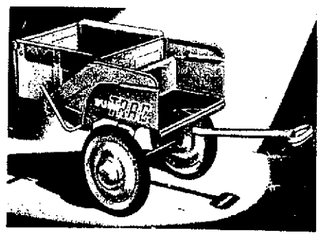
20b—Electric Engine Erector Set builds the thrilling airplane ride! This No. 6½ set is packed with girders, gears, wheels, pinions, etc.—more than 350 parts! Powerful electric engine gear train runs in forward and reverse. All-steel bridge tender's shack is finished in bright colors. Complete with illustrated instruction book. **$13.60**

20f—"Sleepy Head"—the favorite doll with every little mother because she's always ready for her nap! Cuddly as can be in her plush Baby Bunting—her curls peeping out from her bonnet. In pink, maize, and blue.

16" size **$2.98** 20" size **$4.98**

16" size with music box **$5.98**





20g—Ranch-Type Doll House—new and different! With 4 rooms and bath, and large back patio, tasteful molded plastic furniture, beautifully decorated! Breakfast bar between kitchen and living room! 4 plastic dolls occupy this modern 32" long home! **$6.98**

20c—Murray Tractor—the chain drive model with full ball-bearing mechanism. Spring-type adjustable seat, drive chain enclosed in steel chain guard. Puncture proof tires. In vermillion baked enamel finish, silver trim. 38½" long, 22" wide, 27½" high. **$26.95**

20d—Murray Dump Trac in heavy gauge steel. With full ball-bearing 8" double disc wheels and solid rubber tires. Easily operated from seat position. Vermillion baked enamel finish, white trim and wheels 33" long, 15½" wide. **$8.95**

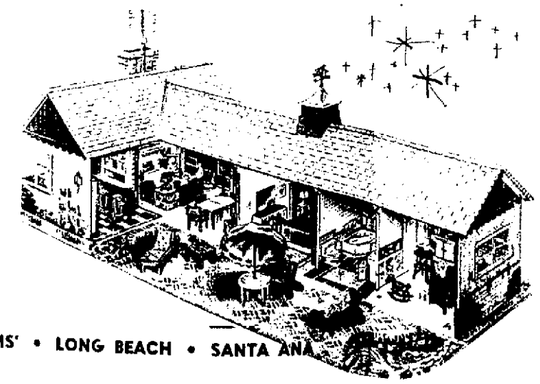
20e—Murray Tractor and Dump Trac. $35.90

Santa's in his igloo ...in Buffums' Toyland!

He's eager to say a big "Hello" to all the little girls and boys he hasn't seen since last year—with a special welcome for all the little newcomers . . and he wants to know what each and every one would like for Christmas! His knee is the favorite place for the little ones who want to whisper secrets to him—and one of Santa's elves is ready with his special camera to take this appealing picture! These delightful Christmas mementos, set in a festive Christmas folder, are only **$1** each.

Come one, come all—both big and small—
See Santa in Toyland!

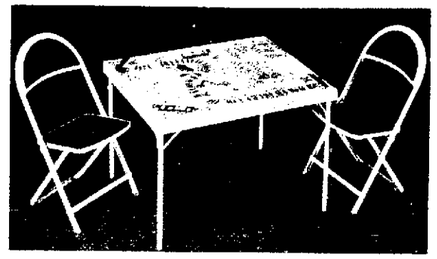
Toyland, Lower Level, Long Beach and Santa Ana

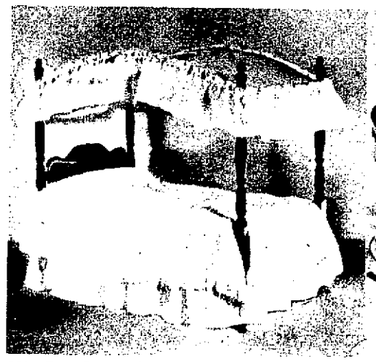


BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

21h—Folding Table and Chair Set—the all-steel construction and reinforcing makes it ideal for the playroom! Its oversize table top (24 by 30") with its colored village design, is the beginning of many imaginative games and hours of play! The set, as shown, with two chairs **$11.95**

(extra chairs are $3.29 each.)



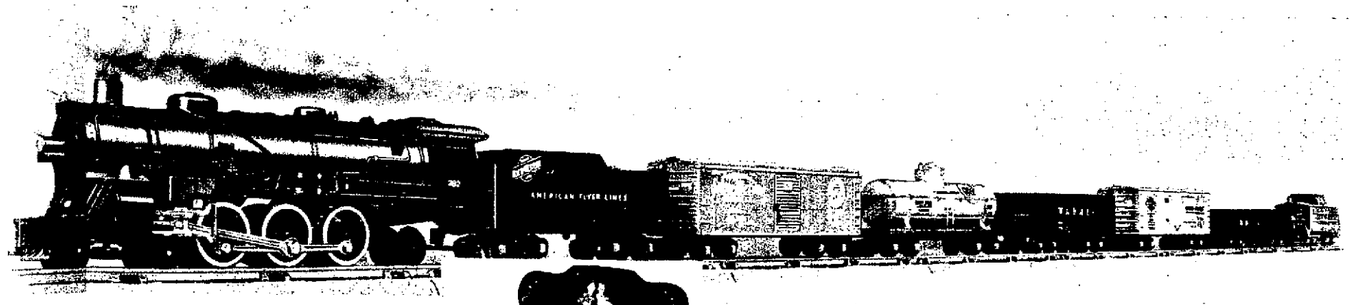




21j—Four-Poster Bed—authentic Early American reproduction—fit for any 'first lady' of the doll set! In rich mahogany, with dotted Swiss canopy cover, dust ruffle, and heavily fringed candlewick spread—it's a beautiful piece of doll furniture . . any little girl who loves dolls will be delighted with it! Large size—32" long **$25.95**

Medium 22" size **$17.95** Small 13½" **$7.98**

21k—Little Mother's "Treasure Chest"—with all the necessary things to prepare for entertaining, and a place setting for four people! 48 pieces of shining aluminum—measuring cup, mixing bowl, cookie cutters, cake and muffin pans, skillet, saucepan, tea kettle and coffee pot . . then cups, saucers, plates, knives, forks and spoons! Such fun preparing for company—and entertaining! The set **$3.75**



21m—American Flyer "Mountaineer"—8 unit steam-type freight train complete with red glowing smoke, choo-choo sound and transformer, 6-wheel locomotive, tender, and a string of six authentic colorful freight cars! Start, stop and reverse by remote control, uncouple the freight cars electrically by remote control! All aboard, Engineer . . off we go on 140 inches of 2-rail oval track! The set complete **$36**



21n—Musical Rocking Chair—the kiddies' delight! Whether it's mother rocking her dolly to sleep, or little brother playing Dad—the musical rocker is a favorite chair! The wood is kiln dried—won't warp, and the Swiss music box is located for long wear! Overall height is 28", seat height 12".

Maple finish **$11.95** Black finish **$12.95**



21o—Doll-E-Housekeeper—the utility cabinet with brass plated hardware, containing all the essentials for good housekeeping! Sweeper, mops, brushes, bucket, dust pan, sponge and duster—and all the necessary soaps and polishes, just like the ones Mother uses! AND a 27 by 36" linoleum rug! All this for **$4.98**



21p—Medieval Castle—exciting set-up for present day Sir Lancelots! Lithographed steel building with turrets, archway and movable drawbridge. 20 fighting knights, 6 armor-plated horses, removable lances for riding knights, 2 turret cannons, 1 field cannon on wheels. And ammunition—the cannons really fire! Complete **$4.98**

Toys, Lower Level, Long Beach and Santa Ana



22a—Flannel Slacks just like Dad's! Styled with continuous waistband, saddle stitched seam, 2 full front pleats. In 100% wool grey flannel. Sizes 2 to 6 **$7.95** Sizes 8 to 12 **$9.95** 27, 28, 29 **$12.95**

22b—Rayon Gabardine Jacket—rugged "Ike" style. Elastic waistband, adjustable button cuffs, zippered front. Sizes 2 to 6 **$7.95** 8 to 12 **$8.95** 14 to 18 **$9.95**



22c—Leatherette Jacket by the Silton Brothers . . and what a he-man jacket this is for wear! It's made from Tolex—the new miracle fabric that looks like leather, yet is softer, stronger and longer wearing! In rich mahogany tone—styled to please the 4 to 18'ers. Sizes 4 to 12 **$10.95** 14 to 18 **$12.95**



22d—Billy the Kid Panchitos jewel-studded Jeans. Authentic cow-boy cut, copper rivetted, double stitched seams, extra long roll-up cuffs, Talon zipper fly. Sanforized, of course. 4 to 12 **$2.98**

22e—Matching Billy the Kid Jacket—jewel-studded. Sizes 6 to 12. **$2.98**
Go Western, young fellows—go western!

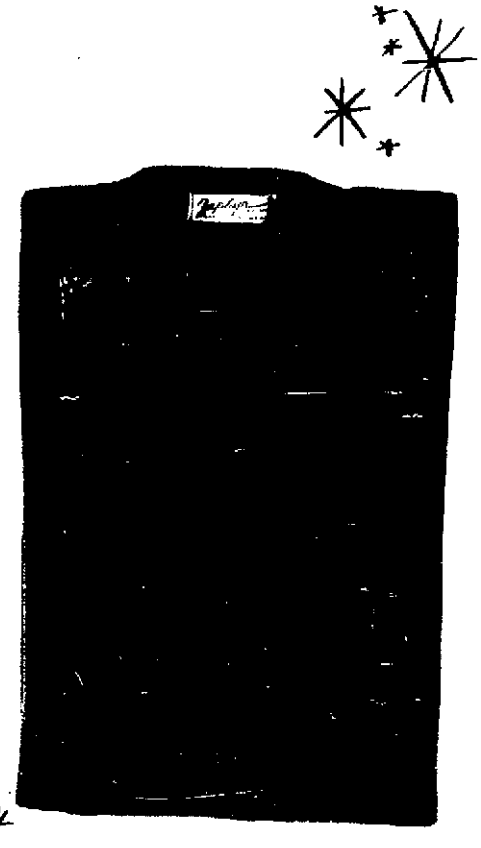
Boys' Wear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



He'll ride the range—even in his dreams!

22f—2 Pc. Cowboy Pajamas by Textron in cosy cotton flannel—printed to look just like a cowboy's fringed jacket and chaps! Blue or brown combination on white —color fast and Sanforized. No trouble at all to get the youngsters to bed with **this** outfit waiting! In sizes 4 to 12. **$3.95**

You'll find these Cowboy Pj's at Buffums'—and **only** at Buffums!



When in doubt—choose a Barclay Sweater!

22g—Popular Pullover by Barclay in the fine quality zephyr wool that looks like Cashmere! V neck style—cut fully for real action wear. In gold, navy, grey or wine. Sizes 4 to 12 **$4.95** 14 to 20 **$5.95**
Young fellows know what they want — and they want Barclays!

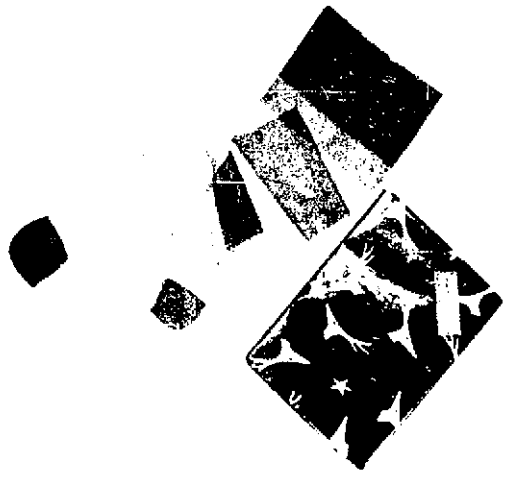
Boys' Wear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana

She loves **Hanes Seamless Stockings!** . . Give 2 pairs in a Christmas box. **"Hanes"** are sheer beauty in the lovely new colors—"South Pacific" and "Bali Rose". Sizes 8½ to 11—short, medium and long.

22h—Regular No-Seam Style 2 prs **$3**

22k—Sheer Sandal No-Seams 2 prs **$3.30**

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana





23a—"Blue Christmas Tree" 50c



23b—"Little White Angel" 50c



23c—"Pink Feather Tree" 50c



23d—"Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen" 50c



23e—"Gay Sleigh" 50c



Buffums' Special Gift Wraps . . .

Traditional, fanciful or in the modern trend—there's a gift wrap to suit every taste—to make every gift even more enchanting These selected gift wraps (each priced at 50c) are exclusive with Buffums' Long Beach and Santa Ana.

JEAN PAGE of Buffums' will gladly be your Personal Shopper . . .

If you would like to shop by phone, simply call Buffums' and ask for Jean Page. Tell her what items you would like—giving her the color, size and any necessary particulars —and she will handle your order personally and efficiently—even to gift wrapping and mailing, if you wish. Christmas is an especially busy time—and you are invited to take full advantage of all Buffums' Customer Services.



LONG BEACH

Toll-Free Phone Numbers

6-9841 from Long Beach Area
NEvada 6-1741 from the extended Los Angeles Area
ZEnith 9841 for ordering from Buffums' from the following cities:

Artesia
Avalon Village
Bellflower (portion)
Bell Gardens
Compton
Davidson City
Downey
Gardena
Gibson Station
Harbor City
Hermosa Beach
Hollydale
Lincoln Village
Lomita
Lynwood
Manhattan Beach
Moneta
North Long Beach
Norwalk
Palos Verdes
Paramount
Redondo
San Pedro
Southgate (portion)
Torrance
Walteria
Watson
Willow Brook
Wilmington

SANTA ANA

Toll-Free Phone Numbers

Kimberly 2-6262 from Santa Ana
ZEnith 2626 for ordering from Buffums' from the following cities:

Anaheim
Atwood
Balboa
Buena Park
Corona
Cypress
East Wittier
El Modena
Fullerton
Garden Grove
Huntington Beach
Laguna Beach
La Habra
La Mirada
La Vida HotSprings
Los Nietos
Newport Beach
Northam
Olinda
Olive
Orange
Pico
Placentia
Pomona
Rivera
Richfield
Santa Fe Springs
Stanton
Villa Park
Whittier
Yorba
Yorba Linda

BUFFUMS' FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Via United Parcel Service, Buffums' offers free delivery on purchases to any place in Southern California . . . north to Santa Barbara, east to San Bernardino, south to San Diego.

Free Customer Parking



In Long Beach in Buffums' own Autoport adjoining the store, and in 50 Park & Shop lots conveniently located in downtown Long Beach.

In Santa Ana on Buffums' own Parking Terrace in rear of store.

Buffums' Open Evenings in December

Friday, December 4th thru
Wednesday, December 23rd
shop from 9:30 to 9 p. m.

It's easy to open a charge Account at Buffums' . . .

Four Plans are at your service

1. **30-Day Account.** Payable monthly.
2. **90-Day Account**—for purchases in excess of $25. No carrying charge.
3. **Contract Account**—for larger purchases. Take as long as 18 months to pay. Small carrying charge.
4. **Coupon Book**—in amounts of $25 or more. Six months to pay. Spend coupons like cash.

Perhaps you are on our books for one of the Credit Plans listed above, but you may wish to supplement your credit with another plan that might be of greater assistance during the Christmas season . . for initial or supplementary credit, simply mail the coupon below, or inquire at the Credit Office.

Fifth Floor, Long Beach; Lower Level, Santa Ana

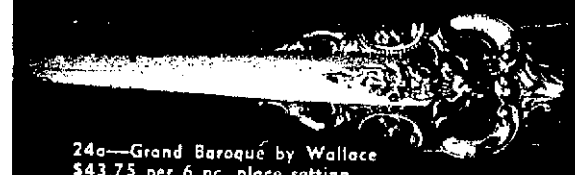
BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway, Long Beach 2, California
BUFFUMS' Main at Tenth, Santa Ana, California
I wish to apply for the following Buffums' Credit Plan:

- ☐ Monthly Charge Account (with Charga-Plate)
- ☐ 90-Day Term Account
- ☐ Merchandise Coupon Book
- ☐ Contract Account

NAME_____

STREET_____ PHONE_____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____



24a—Grand Baroque by Wallace
$43.75 per 6 pc. place setting



24b—Old Master by Towle
$31.75 per 6 pc. place setting



24c—Chantilly by Gorham
$32.75 per 6 pc. place setting



24d—Prelude by International
$29.75 per 6 pc. place setting



24e—Damask Rose by Heirloom
$29.75 per 6 pc. place setting



24f—Repousse by Kirk
$29.50 per 6 pc. place setting



24g—Silver Wheat by Reid & Barton
$32.50 per 6 pc. place setting



24h—Sweetheart Rose by Lunt
$32.75 per 6 pc. place setting



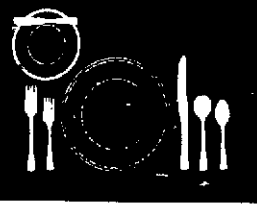
24m—Repousse
Candlesticks $30



24k—Grand Baroque
Sugar and Creamer $45



24n—Silver Wheat
Sandwich Tray $24.75



This Christmas . . . say it with Sterling

Beautiful flatware by world-famed Silversmiths—and table accessories in matching pattern! Thrilling gift—a place setting in her favorite sterling pattern to begin (or further) her sterling collection . . then, an added piece—maybe the Sugar and Creamer?—in the same pattern! Delightful way to pamper love of the lovely!

Easy, too . . thru **Buffums' Silver Club . .**

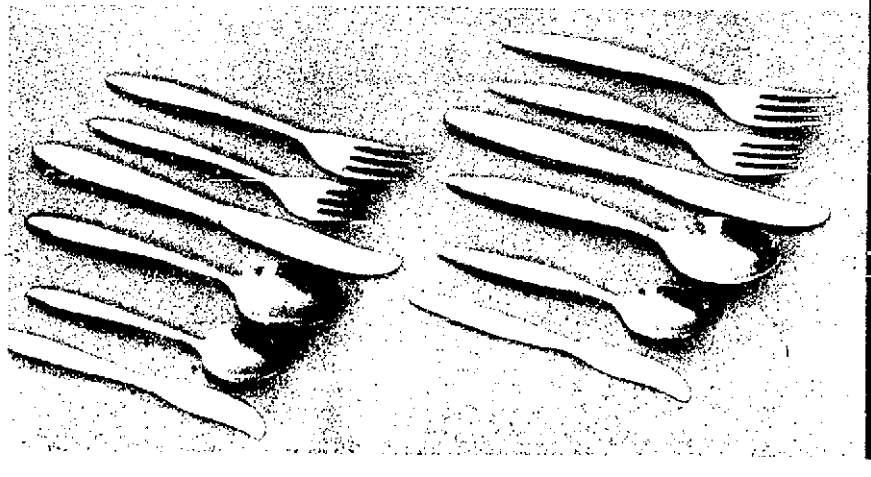
You pay only 33c down, 33c per week, on each 6 piece place setting or $25 unit of holloware! No interest—no carrying charge! (Sterling prices include Fed. tax)

Stainless Steel by International . . made to the quality standards of fine tableware. Solid, lustrous metal with a soft velvet finish that never wears out—never tarnishes in normal use. Knives have hollow handles, forged blades of finest cutlery steel. Two smart patterns.

24o—Christiania—6 pc place setting **$9.25** (no Fed. tax)

24p—Stockholm—6 pc place setting **$9.25** (no Fed. tax)

Silverware, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



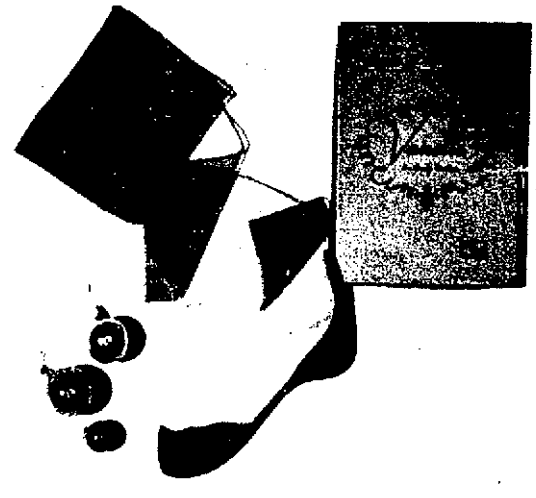


24q—Lazy Susan for Christmas entertaining. Ball bearing design, with covered center dish and six side dishes make for easy serving—the 17½" size allows for generous display! In Rose with grey, Black/white, Green/chartreuse or Green/white. **$8.95**

24r—Flintwood* Snack Server—two 7" bowls on wrought iron handled rack. Bowls in Avocado green, curry, chile, rice and pepper colors. Smart "hostess' gift! **$3.50**

*Flintwood is the durable composition of wood and resin . . . there's a full line of Flintwood serving accessories—salad bowls, etc.

Gift Shop, Lower Level, Long Beach and Santa Ana



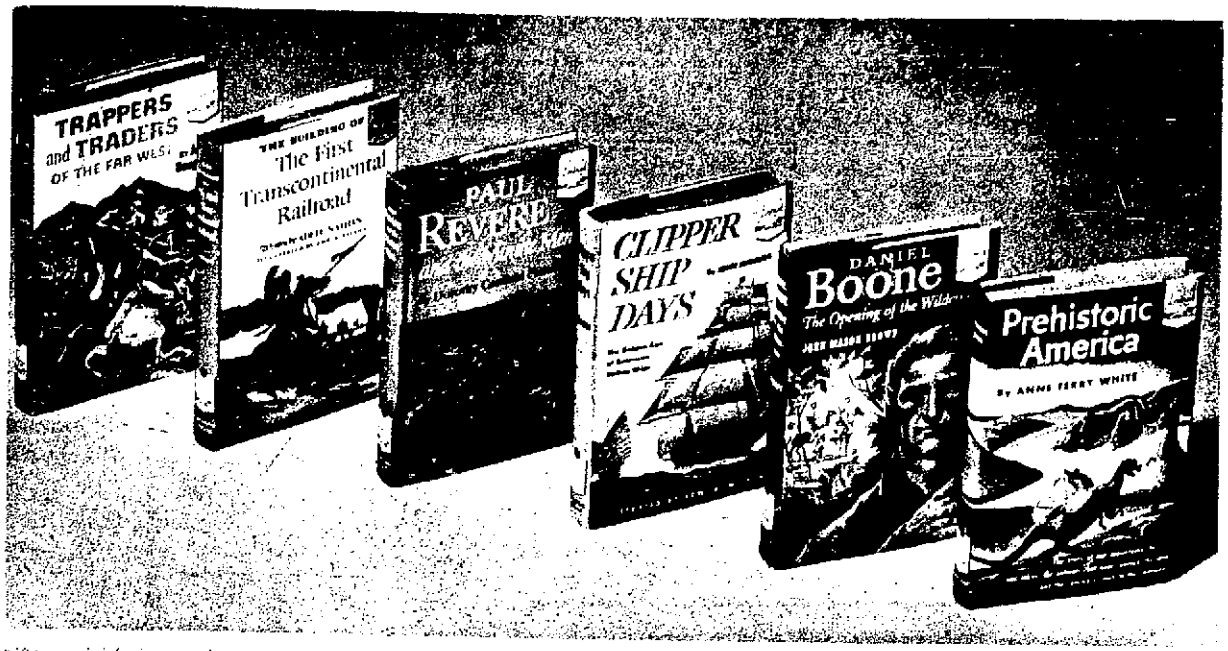
"Vanette"—stockings that are sheer enchantment in the new Wood Mist shades that complement the latest fashion colors! Sizes 8½ to 11, short, medium, long.

24s—12 denier, 60 gauge pr. **$1.65**

24t—15 deiner, 51 gauge pr. **$1.50**

24u—30 denier, 51 gauge (stretch tops) pr **$1.50**

Hoisery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana





Give a book . . and you'll give hours and hours of enjoyment!

25a—Landmark Books for Young Readers—fascinating fact, travel and adventure!

Trappers and Traders of the Far West by James Daugherty. **$1.50**

The First Transcontinental Railroad by Adele Nathan. **$1.50**

Paul Revere and the Minute Men by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. **$1.50**

Clipper Ship Days by John Jennings. **$1.50**

Daniel Boone—the Opening of the West by John Mason Brown. **$1.50**

Prehistoric America by Anne Terry White **$1.50**

25b—Exciting Reading for the older boys and girls—instructive, too!

Born to Trot by Marguerite Henry. **$2.95**

King of the Wind by Marguerite Henry. **$2.95**

Sea Star by Marguerite Henry. **$2.95**

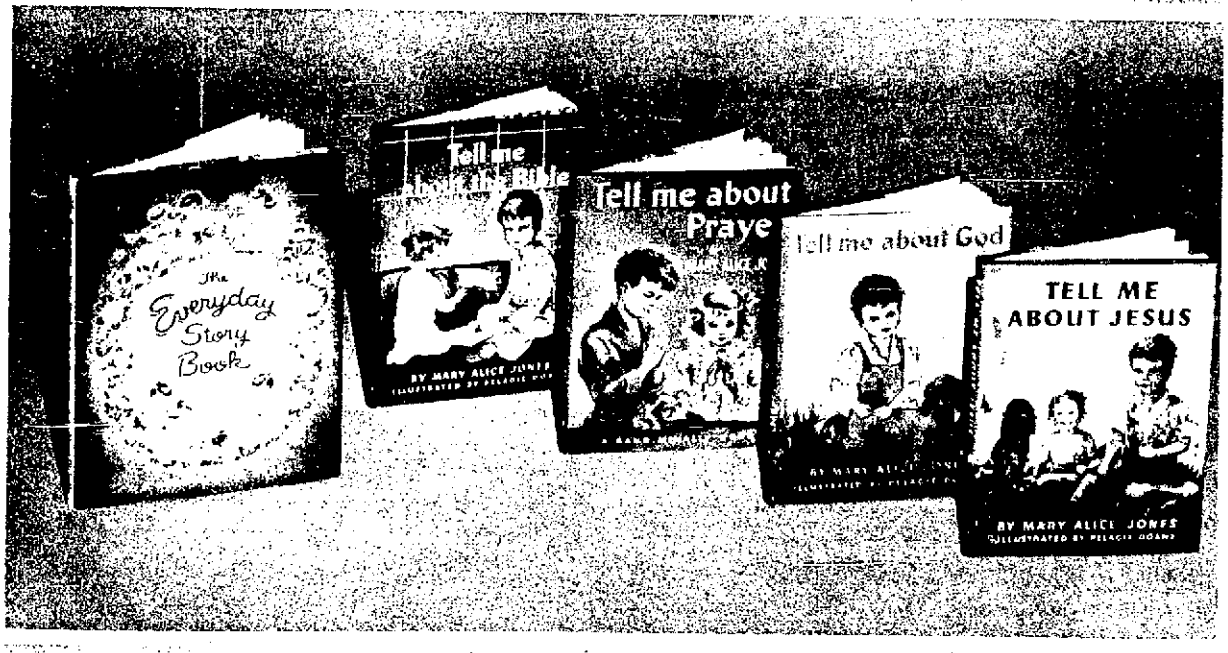
Misty of Chincoteague by Marguerite Henry. **$2.95**

Brighty of the Grand Canyon by Marguerite Henry. **$2.95**

The Cowboy Encyclopedia. $2.75

The Boy Scout Encyclopedia. $2.75

Album of Horses by Marguerite Henry. **$2.95**



25c—Stories for the little ones.

The Everyday Story Book by Mary Alice Jones. **$2.50**

Tell Me About the Bible by Mary Alice Jones. **$2**

Tell Me About Prayer by Mary Alice Jones. **$2**

Tell Me About God by Mary Alice Jones. **$2**

Tell Me About Jesus by Mary Alice Jones. **$2**



25d—Golden Books and Animal Stories for the Nursery Set.

Golden Book of Cat Stories. $1.95

Baby Farm Animals. $1

Baby Animals. $1

Golden Book of Dog Stories. $1.95

Golden Book of Little Verses. $1.50

Golden Book of Nursery Tales. $1.50

Wonderful Story Book by Margaret Wise Brown. **$1.50**

Book Shop, Lower Level, Lending Library, Long Beach and Santa Ana

The new bride, the married-for-years and the live-alone-and-like-it . . all welcome lovely linens—most acceptable gift!



26a—Percale Pillow Cases by Fieldcrest—boxed for gift-giving. Luxurious Duracale* percale—snowy white—with scalloped hems embroidered in tasteful pastels or white. No linen closet so complete but that the gift of Fieldcrest Percale Pillow Cases will be most welcome! Pr. boxed **$2.95**

*Reg.

Bedding, Fourth Floor, Long Beach; Lower Level, Santa Ana



Towels for Christmas—towels with a touch of glamour! Practical as can be because they're such delightfully soft, absorbent terry . . decorative, with their whimsical motif!

26b—His and Hers Set with two Cannon bath towels, 2 wash cloths. **$4.25**

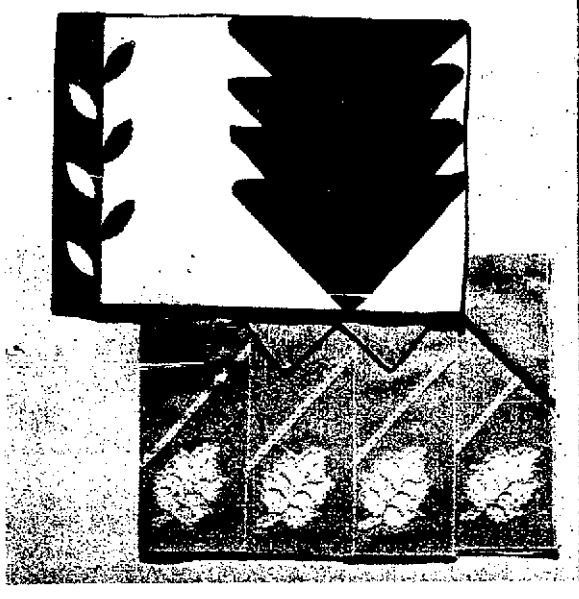
26c—Pet Poodles with a touch of gold embroidery! One each bath towel, hand towel, wash cloth. **$4.25**
In all the new bathroom colors!

Bath Shop, Fourth Floor, Long Beach; Lower Level, Santa Ana

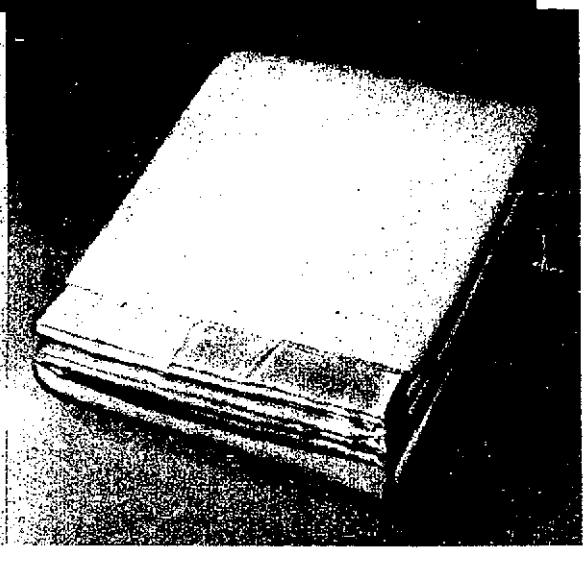


26d—"Snow Flake Cloth by California Hand Prints. Christmas red or green with pine cone patterned border and a typically Christmas scattering of silver snow flakes! Most effective for Yuletide entertaining! 54 x 54 **$4.50** 54 x 72 **$6.50**
63 x 90 **$9.98** 63 x 108 **$11.98** Red or Green Napkins ea. **50c**

Linens, Fourth Floor, Long Beach; Lower Level, Santa Ana







Place Mat Sets by Imperial Linens—lustrous spun-rayon in gold, maple, Hunter, brown, turquoise or black with white leaf or petal applique.
26e—"The Panel"—with four 11½ by 17½" mats, four 14½" sq. napkins. Boxed for gift giving. The set **$6.95**
26f—"Leaf and Line"—four 11½ by 17½" mats, four 14½" napkins **$5.95**

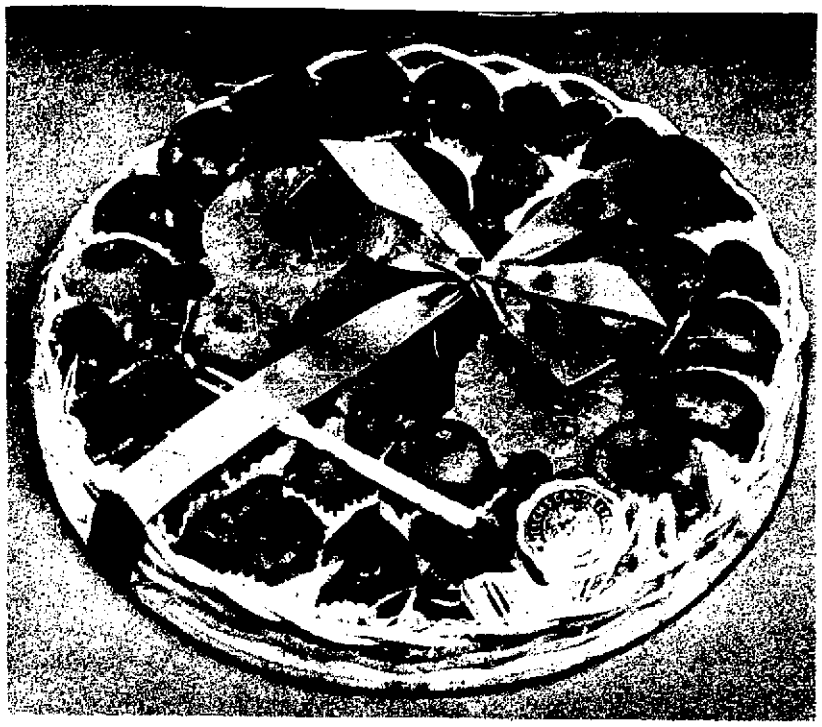
Linens, Fourth Floor, Long Beach; Lower Level, Santa Ana

26g—6 Pc. Towel Set by Calloway in soft fluffy terry cloth. Delightful colors that take to any bathroom—and a smart bordered pattern that is at home anywhere! The two bath towels, two hand towels, and two wash cloths are beautifully boxed for gift giving. **$4.98**

Bath Shop, Fourth Floor, Long Beach
Lower Level, Santa Ana

26h—"Arondac" Blanket by Kenwood. In 100% Australian wool with the new 'brushed nap' look! Light and lovely, warm as toast! Choose blue, rose, green, yellow, Hunter or white. The 72 by 90 size. **$16.95**

Blankets, Fourth Floor, Long Beach
Lower Level, Santa Ana



It wouldn't be Christmas without Welch's!
. . delectably a part of the Yuletide!

27a—Welch's Selected Glace Fruits—perfect picture of tempting delicacies—each morsel a mouth-watering treat! Golden pineapple, crimson cherries, lush figs and apricots, sun-ripened dates . . to mention just a few! In an attractive woven basket. 3 lb. size **$4.95**

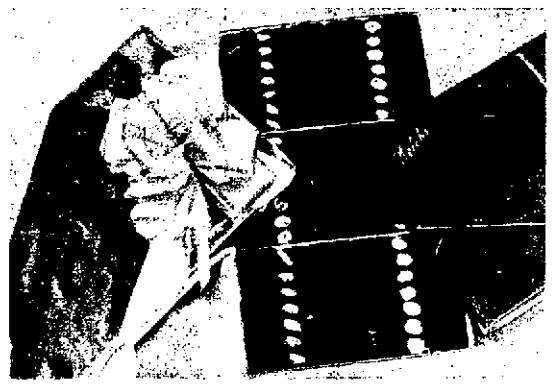
(not shown)
27b—5 lb. Oval Basket **$7.85** **27c**—1½ lb. Round Basket **$3.95**

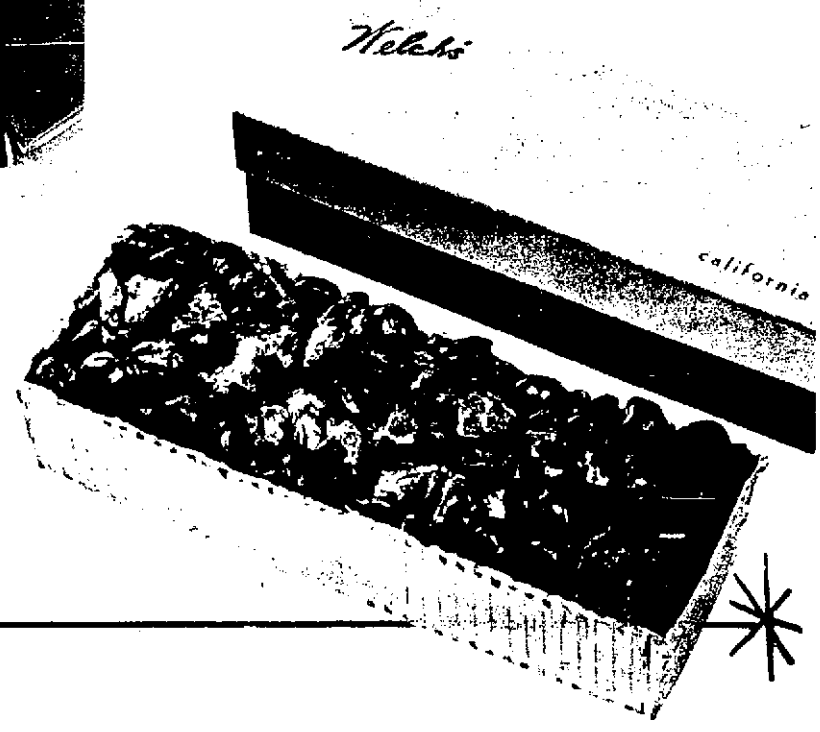
27d—1 lb. Decorated Tin **$1.95**

27e—Welch's Fruit-Nut Treat—enjoyed by everyone! Finest selected fruits and nuts, generously distributed—delicately flavored with rare brandy then topped with a rum glace! In an appropriate red and gold box. 2 lb. size **$3.75** 1 lb. size **$1.95**

27f—(not shown) **Welch's Date-Nut Delight**—also boxed for gift giving. 1 lb. **$1.95**

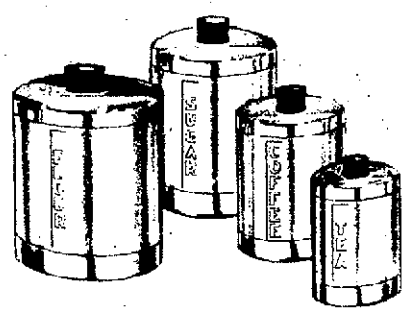
Welch's . .
for thoughtful giving . .
for gracious entertaining!



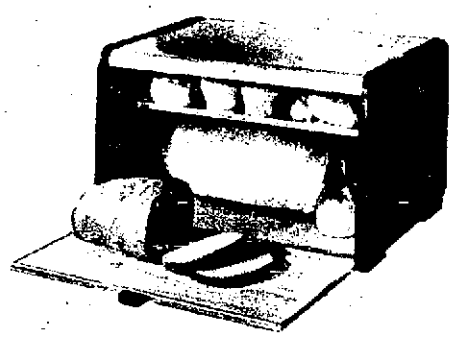


27g—Welch's Miniature Chocolates—favorite of those who like delicious chocolates—bite size! Rich dark chocolate generously coats the creamy and hard centers—and there are over 75 of these luscious morsels to the pound! In single-layer boxes, beribboned for gift giving! 3 lb. **$10** (not shown) 1 lb. **$3.75** 2 lb. **$7** 6 lb. **$20**

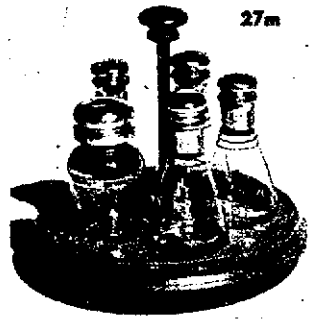
Welch's Candies, Street Floor, Long Beach Store only



27h



27k



27m



27n

27q

27h—Kromex Kanisters—enduringly beautiful! In tu-tone aluminum, with clearly etched 'name' panels, close fitting covers, modern black plastic knobs. The Set **$6.45**

27k—Kromex Bread Kabinet—in gleaming stainless steel, with glistening black plastic sides, brite-metal shelf, wooden cutting board in the door. **$10.95**

Note . . the modern home-maker will appreciate an item in Kromex—to start (or further) her set of Cake Cover, Spice Rack, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Paper Towel Dispenser, and Waste Basket . . all available in Kromex!

27m—"Carousel" by Inland Blown glass containers in French provincial finish, banded in platinum, capped with polished aluminum. For Vinegar, Oil, Salt, Pepper, and Mustard—with stainless spoon. Wooden base. **$8.95**

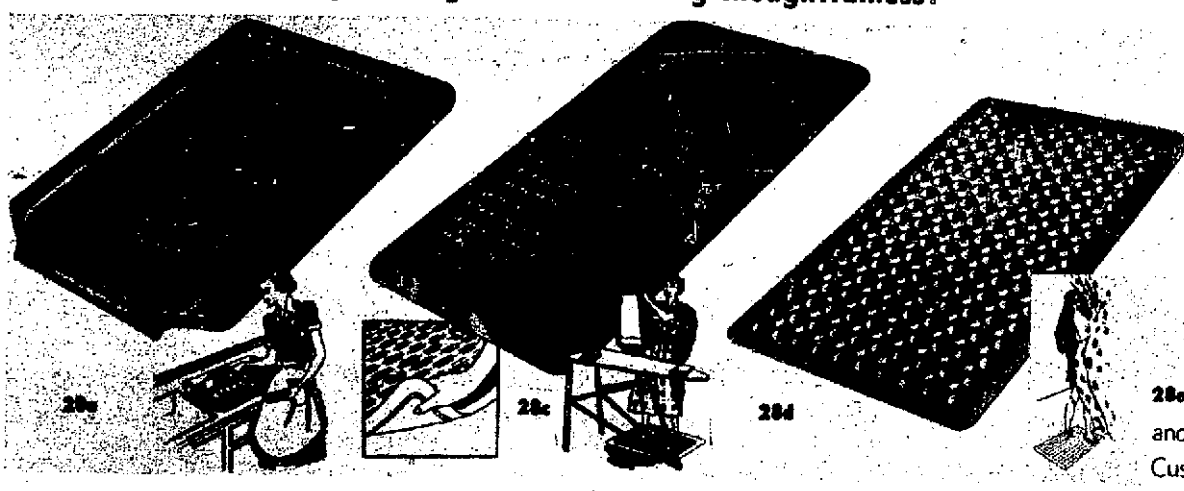
27n—Coffee Carafe by Inland. 8 Cup Size **$4**
(not shown) **27o**—12 cup, **$4.50** **27p**—16 cup, **$5**

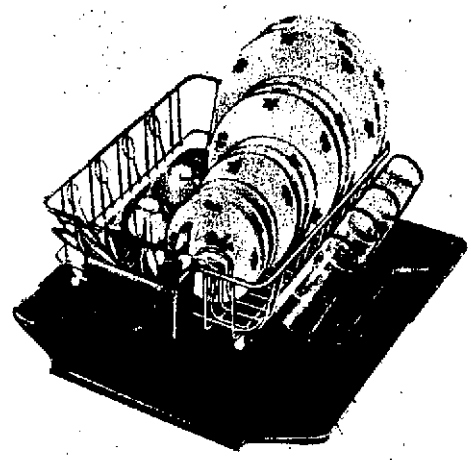
27q—Individual Coffee Carafettes by Inland.
The Pair, **$3** The Quartette, **$6** Single **$1.60** each.

All Inland products are attractively gift packaged!

Housewares, Lower Level, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Every home-maker will welcome efficient RUBBERMAID items . . . each and every one a gift of labor-saving thoughtfulness!





28a—DeLuxe Draining Tray—in the new tapered design for fast drainage. Red, white, coral, green, chartreuse. 22 x 18½". **$3.98**

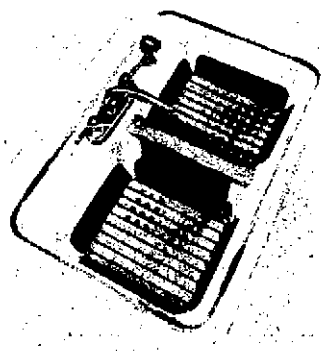
28b—(not shown)—**Draining Tray** 20 x 15½", **$2.98**

28c—Treadeasy Floor Mat—cushioned comfort for all stand-up jobs. Reduces fatigue, protects against dampness and shock. Easy to clean surface, tapered no-trip edges. In red, black, blue or green. 18 x 34" **$4.98**

28d—Safti-Cup Bath Mat—helps prevent accidents in the tub. New design provides over 100 large vacuum cups in this safti-cup mat, for greater protection from slipping—and gives firm footing. Extra heavy for long wear. White, light blue, light green, peach and dubonnet. 14 x 26" **$1.79.**

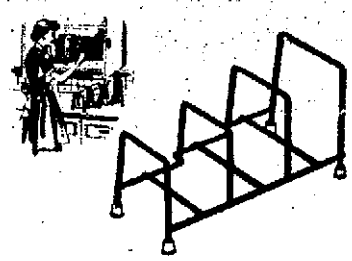
28e—DeLuxe Dish Drainer with cup and glass holders and movable silverware container. Extra dish capacity. Cushion coating won't peel or soften. Raised rubber feet protect dish edges from sink. In red, white, coral, yellow or chartreuse. 17½ x 13½ x 4½". **$2.79.**

(Draining Tray and Drainer—smart gift duo!)

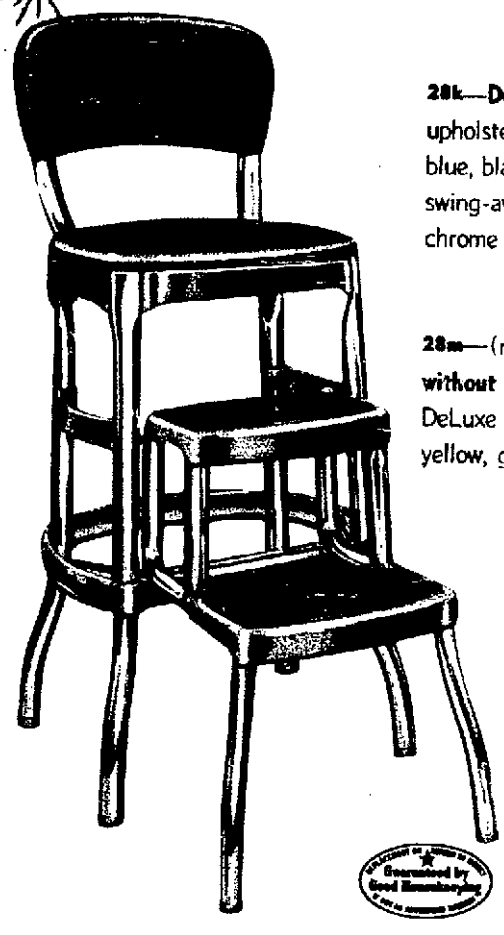


28f—Twin Sink Divider Mat fits any twin sinks. Protects china and glass, and divider. Provides additional work space for scouring. Red, white, yellow, green, coral, chartreuse. 10½ x 14" **$1.49**

28g—Sink-Liner Mat with extended sides makes a perforated rubber-cushioned dishpan of your sink. In red, white, yellow, coral, green, chartreuse. 10 x 12". **$1.49**

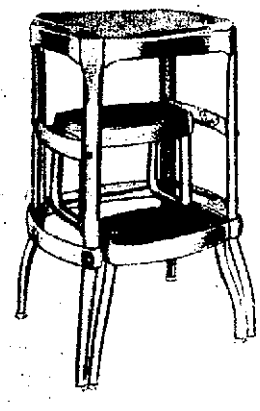


28h—Plate Rack—new, handy 'filing cabinet' storage for all sizes of plates, pan lids, etc. Coating won't peel or soften, rubber feet won't mar surfaces. In red, white, coral, chartreuse. 6 x 11¾" **$1.49**



28k—DeLuxe Step-Stool with 24" high seat upholstered in red, yellow, grey crystal, blue, black or green Duran, rubber-treaded swing-away steps. Tube steel construction, chrome finish, baked-on enamel trim. **$17.95**

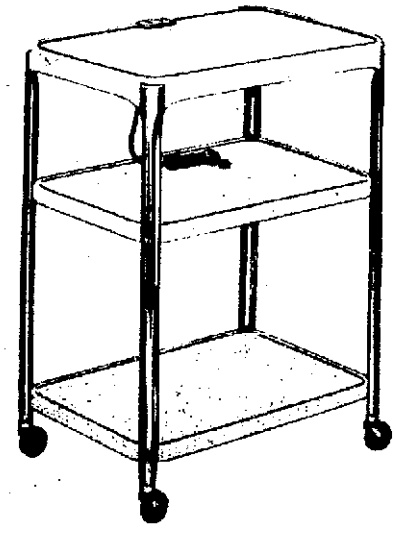
28m—(not shown) — **Special Step-Stool without Back.** Same construction as the DeLuxe Step-Stool. Upholstered in red, yellow, grey crystal, black or green Duran. **$13.75**

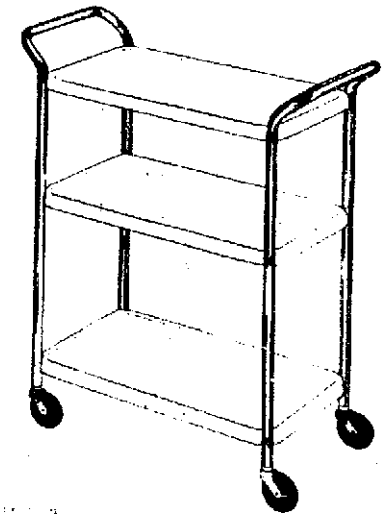


28n—Regular Step-Stool in semi-tube steel construction. Seat, 24" high. Rubber-treaded swing-away steps. Baked-on enamel finish. White legs with seat, steps and rungs in red, yellow, blue or green. **$10.45**

28o—Step-Stool with Back—same construction as the step-stool. With white legs; seat, steps, back and rungs in red, yellow, blue, black or green. **$11.75**

Bright colors and gleaming chrome Make COSCO stools and table tops!



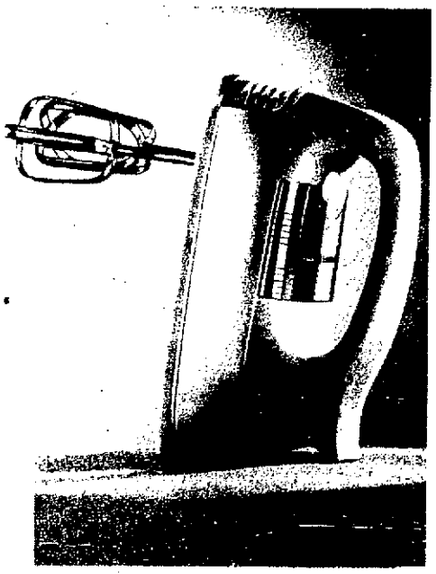


28p—Electric Utility Table — the first and only utility table with an electrical outlet on top! All steel construction, with double-convenience outlet, heavy-duty 6 ft. supply cord . . . will safely carry any portable electric appliance. 2" casters. White, red or yellow enamel finish. **$11.75**

28q—DeLuxe Utility Cart. Chrome-plated, tube steel legs extend to form handles. Two-coat, baked on enamel finish on top and shelves in white, red, yellow, blue or green. 29" high. **$14.95**

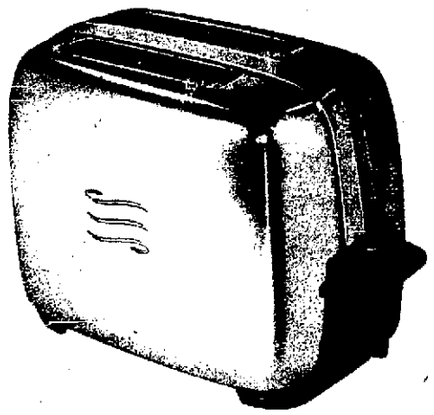
28r (not shown) **Utility Cart**—without handles. **$12.95**

She's making a wish for 'something electrical'!

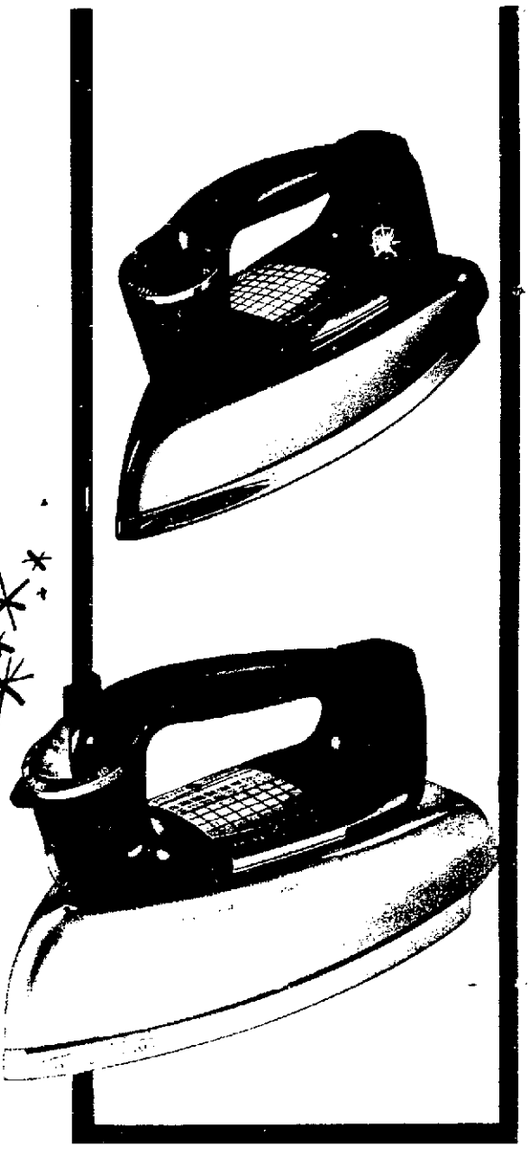


General Electric can make her every wish come true . .

29a—G.E. Portable Mixer—the power-packed mixer that you can take to the food, instead of the food to the mixer! Sturdy heel rest makes it easy to set down, right where you're working—key-hole slot allows it to hang handily on your kitchen wall! Weighs less than 3 lbs.! **$19.95**

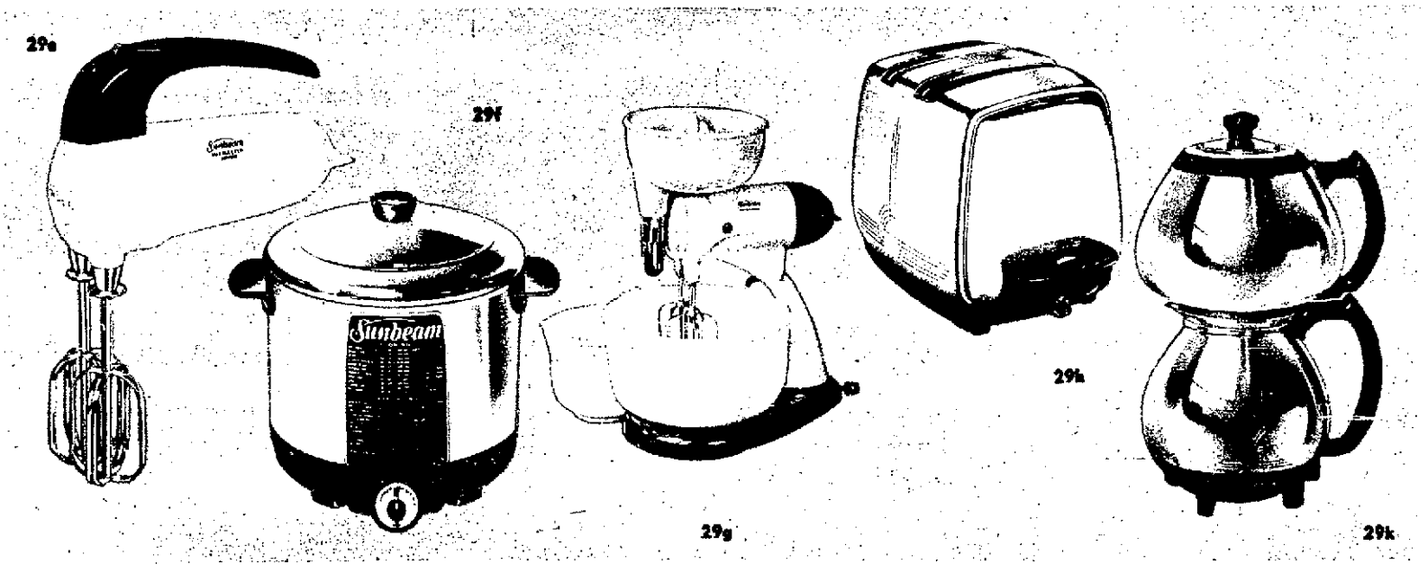


29b—G.E. Automatic Toaster—that lets you choose just the degree of brown-ness you want—that pops up even the smallest muffins (no digging with a fork!)—that has the snap-out, snap-in crumb tray that makes cleaning a mere matter of seconds. It's a gleaming chrome beauty! **$23.95**



29c—New G.E. Visualizer Iron—with the improved 'fabric dial' giving finger-tip control of temperature. Red indicator says "when" correct heat is reached—the extra large sole-plate covers more area with every stroke! **$12.95**

29d—G.E. Steam and Dry Iron lets you iron half your laundry without sprinkling—press woolens without a damp cloth! You switch from steam to dry with a flick of a button! **$18.95**



Sunbeam offers an electrical quintette . .

29e—Sunbeam Mixmaster Junior with full mix-beaters, thumbtip control. Little beauty! **$19.95**

29f—Sunbeam Cooker and Deep Fryer for pot roasts, stews, fried chicken, etc. Use it as a chafing dish, steamer, warmer! **$31.95**

29g—Sunbeam Mixmaster with larger bowl-fit beaters, automatic bowl speed control. **$46.50**

29h—Sunbeam Radiant-Control Toaster—fully automatic, even to bread-size adjustment! **$26.50**

29k—Sunbeam Coffeemaster—perfect coffee every time! Wonderful 'home-maker' gift! **$37.50**

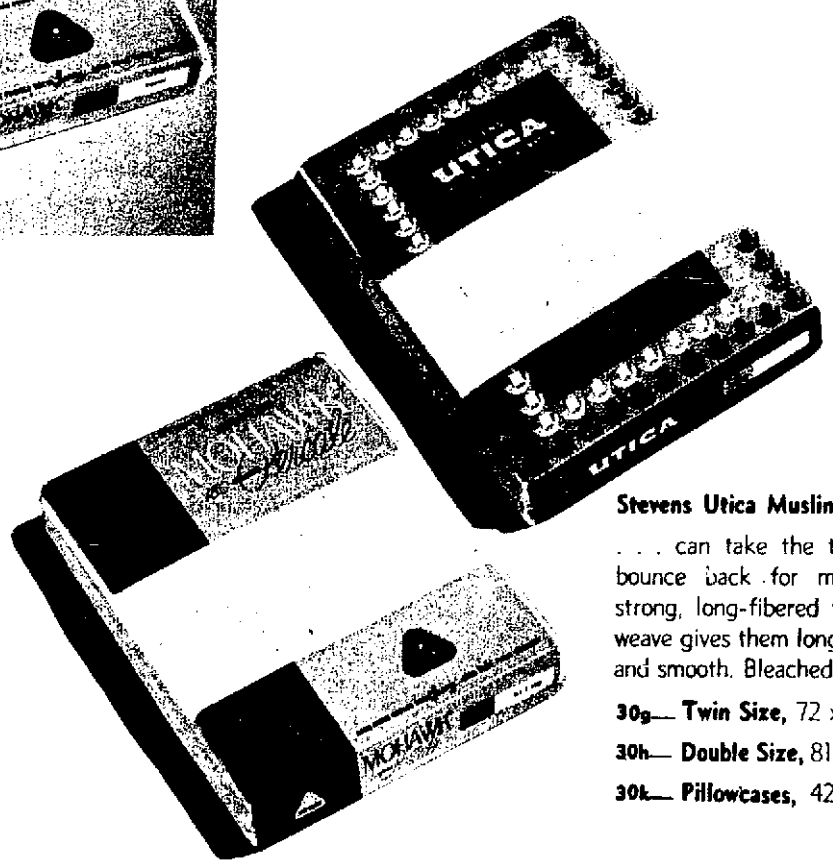
Housewares, Lower Level, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Be Sure Santa Remembers Gifts for the Home

Stevens Utica-Mohawk Sheets

Favorites of American homemakers for more than 100 years! And no wonder—they're so lovely to look at and they just wear and wear. Look in your linen closet today . . . surely there's room for some beautiful new Utica-Mohawks.



Mohawk Fitted or Regular Percales

So smooth and soft . . . yet so durable, these lovely Mohawk percales look so lustrous. The finest combed cottons are woven into a firm, smooth weave of over 180 threads to the square inch.

30a— **Fitted or regular Twin Sheet,** 72 x 108..... **$3.35**

30b— **Fitted or regular Double Sheet,** 81 x 108.... **$3.65**

30c— **Pillowcases,** 42 x 38½..... each, **85c**

Mohawk Colored Percales

Each night proves their luxury, and each year their economy, too! Dress up your home this Christmas in these lovely colored sheets. Pink, blue, yellow, green, rose and lilac.

30d— **Twin Size,** 72 x 108..... **$3.85**

30e— **Double Size,** 81 x 108..... **$4.25**

30f— **Pillowcases,** 42 x 38½..... each, **$1**

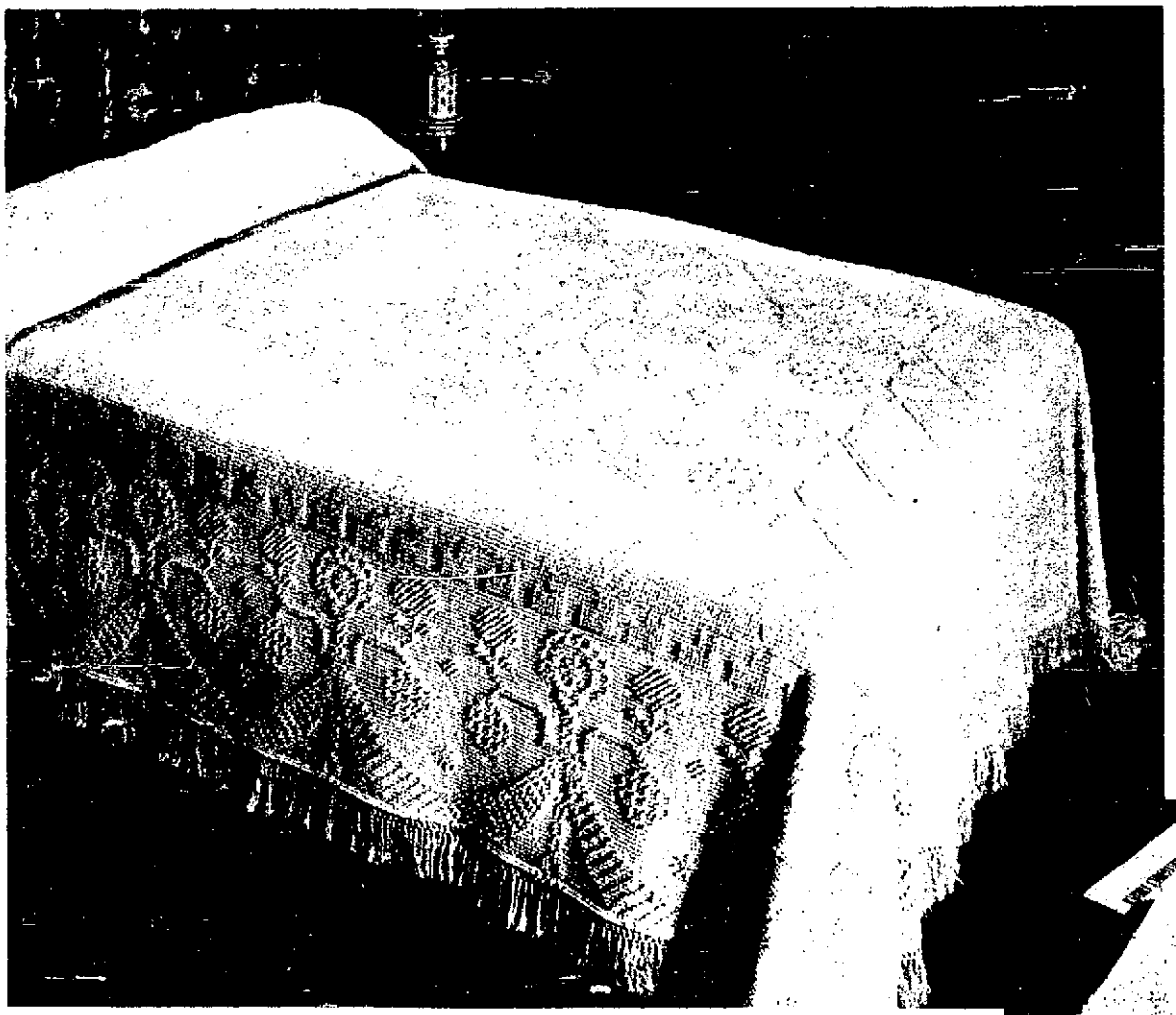
Stevens Utica Muslins

. . . can take the toughest treatment and bounce back for more! Firmly woven of strong, long-fibered threads—full 140-count weave gives them longer life, keeps them soft and smooth. Bleached to a snowy white.

30g— **Twin Size,** 72 x 108..... **$3.10**

30h— **Double Size,** 81 x 108..... **$3.35**

30k— **Pillowcases,** 42 x 36..... each, **69c**



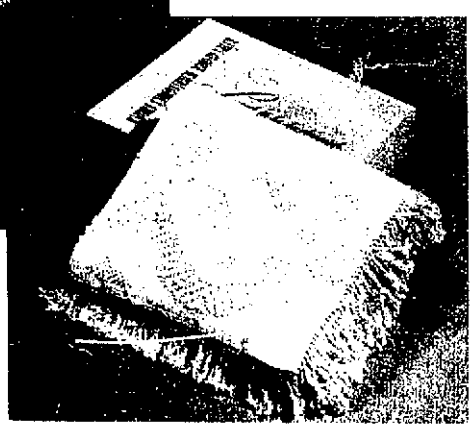
Bates' George Washington Choice

The most famous bedspread in America today. Original with Bates, made only by Bates, it carries a certificate of ownership and is permanently registered in the name of the owner. Lovely soft yarns have been used in these "heirlooms in the making." Reversible; readily washable; no ironing necessary. Antique white with fringe.

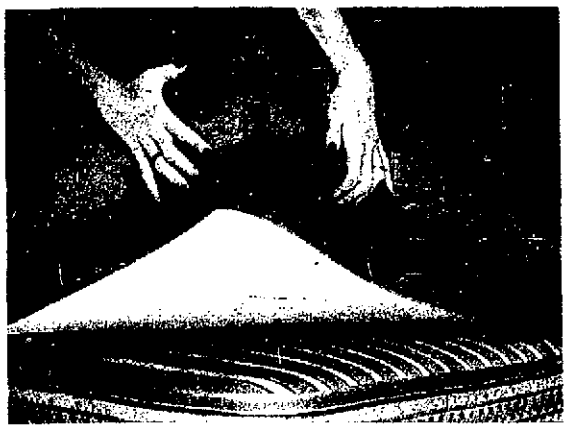
30m— **Twin size,** 82 x 110 ..... **$28.50**

30n— **Double size,** 96 x 110..... **$28.50**

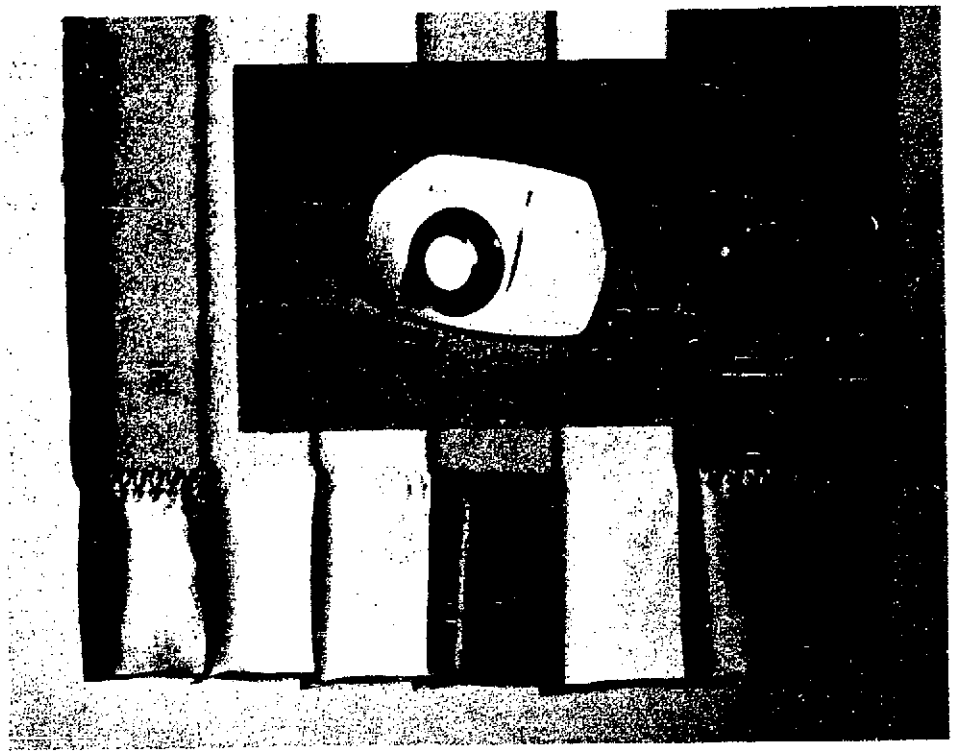
Bedding, Long Beach, Fourth Floor; Santa Ana, Lower Level



The prized Present . . .
in a Prized Package



General Electric presents
the FIRST and ONLY



Custom-Contoured Automatic Blanket

. . the blanket that adds a blissful 'plus' to your sleeping comfort. NOW, no matter how you twist and turn, your G.E. blanket won't slip off or ride up . . because it's contoured to fit your mattress. This, of course, in addition to the sunshiny warmth without weight!

YOU choose the degree of warmth you like—set the bed-side control dial—and that degree of warmth is automatically maintained!

The G.E. is uniformly warm—no more huddling in one warm spot!
The G.E. has no lumpy thermostats—no unprotected areas!
The G.E. is the only Blanket with Sleepguard for your complete protection!
Six luscious colors—Dresden Blue, Sprout Green, Rose Pink, Garden Green, Citron Gold, and Flamingo Red.

31a—Twin Size **$47.95** **31b**—Double Bed **$49.95** **31c**—Double Bed, Dual Control **$59.95**

Blankets, Fourth Floor, Long Beach, Lower Level, Santa Ana

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Santa suggests sound sleep with

Playtex Pillows®

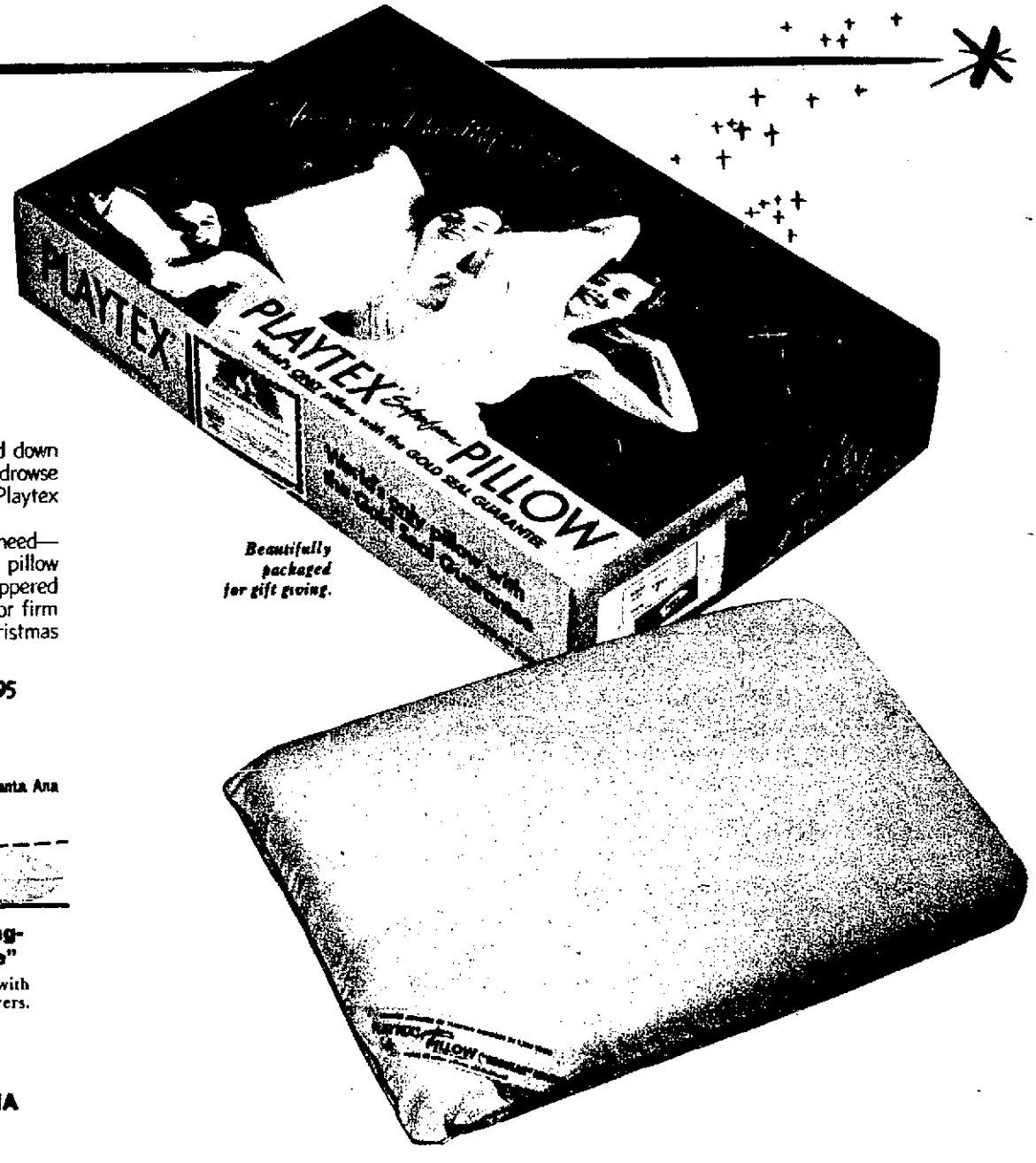
the only 'customized' pillows!

Nothing more luxurious than to put one's head down on the pillow, smile blissfully—then promptly drowse off into the land of dreams! . . and how well Playtex pillows co-operate!

Customized to meet the individual sleeper's need—made from latex that's allergy-dust-free! Each pillow is cased in a fine white Sanforized cotton zippered cover—each size comes in either soft, medium or firm texture . . each beautifully packaged for Christmas gift giving!

31d—Playtex "Regular Height" **$7.95**
31e—Playtex "Extra Plump" **$9.95**
31f—Playtex "King-Size" **$11.95**

Pillows, Fourth Floor, Long Beach, Lower Level, Santa Ana



Beautifully packaged for gift giving.

"Regular" Height	"Extra-Plump"	"King-Size"

Available in soft, medium and firm. All pillows with extra-fine white sanforized zippered cotton covers.

BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



If she's a nomad . . cater to her cavorting with a smart Train Case!

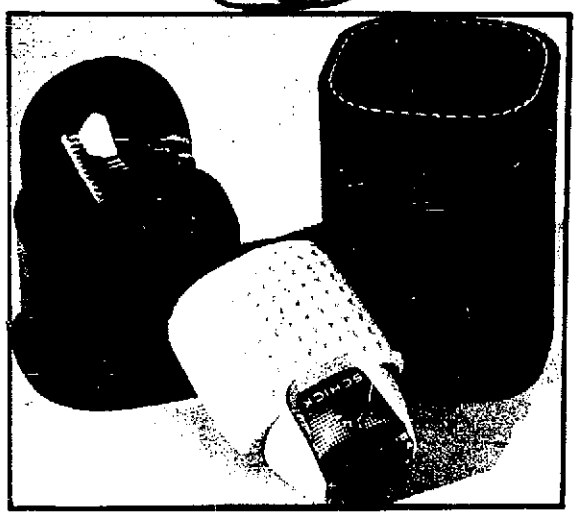
32a—"Skyway" Train Case—with double make-up mirror, brush and comb, tissue dispenser and four bottle loops. Lined in neck-tie taffeta, waterproofed bottom. In Sunlit, Nude, Brown Sharkskin, Blue Sharkskin. 13" size. **$22.50**

32b—"Samsonite" Train Case—ready for lots of travel-wear, yet will always look smart! Roomy interior for all overnight essentials. In Alligator, Tan, Blue, Rawhide and Brown. 13" **$17.50**

32c—"Trans-World" Train Case—covered in Dupont's Fabricoid. Full top mirror, plastic tray. Red, Tan, Rawtex. 12" size **$8.95** 13" size **$10.95**

(prices plus Fed. tax)

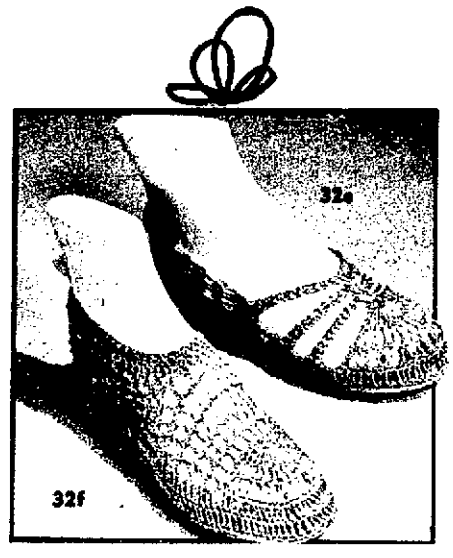
Luggage, Mezzanine Store for Men, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



32d—Schick "20" Electric Shaver—to keep his face kissin' smooth! With the exclusive Bevelled Comb edges that guide whiskers into perfect position for skinline shaving. Right Size heads to get in anywhere—everywhere. Real Rotary Motor—most powerful of its size in the world! Schick "20" in rich Caddie Case **$26.50**

(let him try it for 10 days—beginning Christmas Day—he must be delighted, or your money will be refunded!)

Small Leather Goods, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana; also Mezzanine Floor, Long Beach



Bertlyn Slippers for a glamorous Christmas Cinderella!

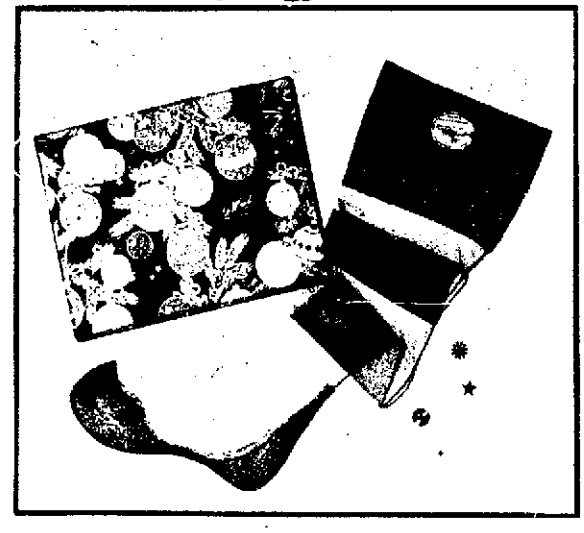
32e—Sling Slippers in elasticized gold mesh. Small, medium, and large sizes. **$3.95**

32f—All-Over Slippers in elasticized mesh, gold or silver. S,M,L. **$3.95**

(not shown)
32g—Black Velvet Slippers by Bertlyn, gold trim. **$4.95**

32h—Wedge Heels by Bertlyn. Gold elasticized mesh. **$4.95**

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



No Mend Stockings in smart new shades, packaged in a gay Christmas box for gift giving! Choose Glass Slipper (a soft taupe) Brown Satin (a warm brown) or Lustre Beige (a neutral beige tone) . . sizes 8 to 11 in the Famous-Five leg proportions.

32k—12 denier, 60 gauge **$1.95**

32m—15 denier, 60 gauge **$1.65**

32n—30 denier, 51 gauge **$1.65**

Three pairs—a gorgeous gift!

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



33e—Fabergé for Men—Refreshingly scented men's lotion for after shave and after shower, too! Aphrodisia or Woodhue,
$2*, $3.50*, $5* and $10*
The Talcum—(not pictured).....**$1.50***
Set of Lotion and Talc.....**$3.50***

33b—Fabergé's Four Fashions—set of cologne in Aphrodisia Woodhue, Tigress, Act IV
Gift-boxed **$3*** and **$5***

**Plus Federal Tax*
Toiletries, Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor

33c—Max Factor Creme Puff—a new confection for your complexion, blend of creamy make-up base and powder. Sparkling, star-studded compact. 3-shades. **$1.25***

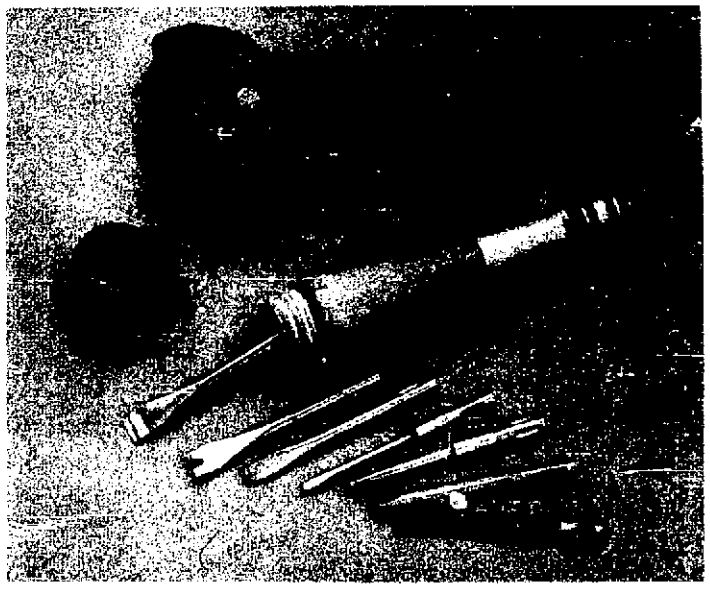
33d—De-Luxe Compact—with separate refill and puff. Gold finished metal, radial design. In five shades. Complete, **$3.75***
**Plus Federal Tax*

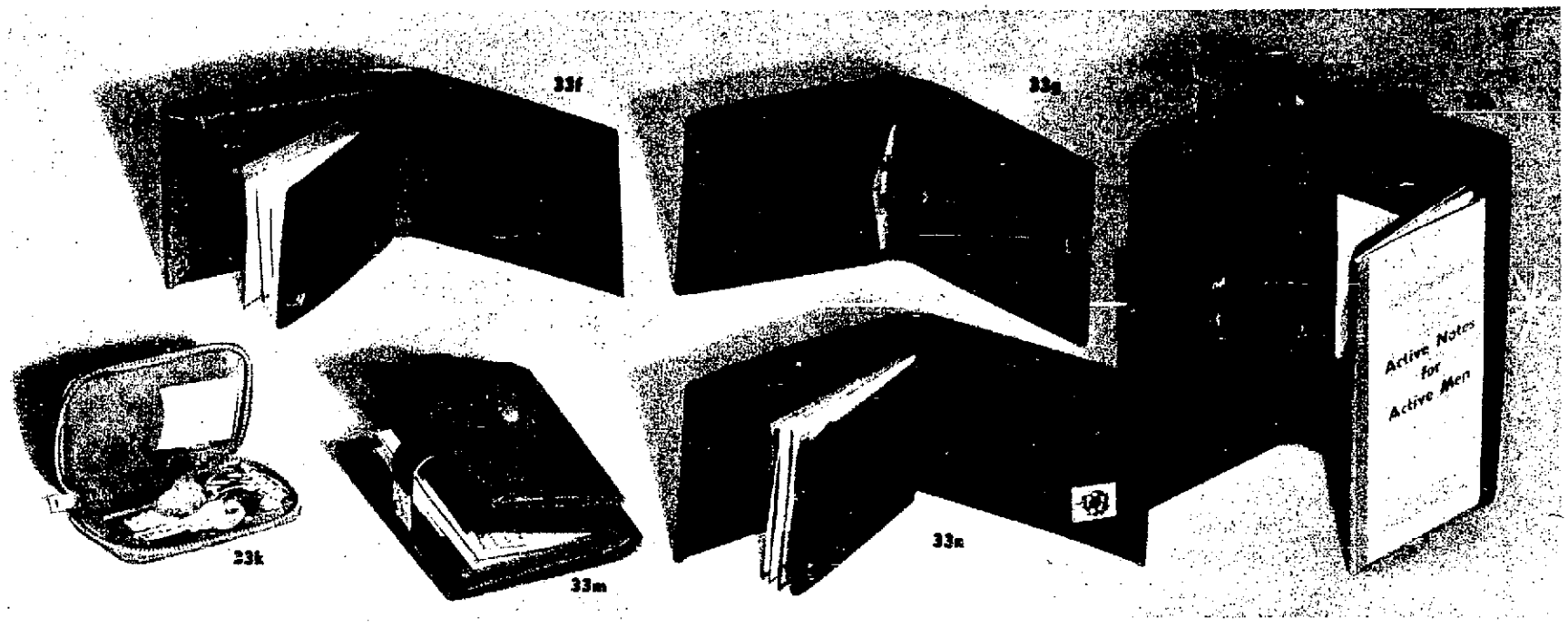
Toiletries, Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor



33e—Mr. Fixit's Own Tool Kit. He'll love it, you'll love it. This compact tool set measures just 7-inches long. But, contains three sizes of screwdrivers, a punch, saw, and nail puller. And at such a tiny price! **$2.98**

Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor





Put Rolfs Wallets on Your Christmas List for All the Family

33f—Rolfs Identifier—for all your many cards and passes. Two spare key pockets, secret currency pocket. English morocco, black, brown. **$7.50***

33g—Rolfs Director—at last—ample room for cards, passes, photos. A gift that will be used every day. English morocco in black or brown. **$7.50***
Others in same style from **$5** to **$35***

33h—Rolfs Secretary—combination letter and memo case. Bill compartment and card pocket. Imported English morocco in black or brown. Leather-lined. **$7.50***

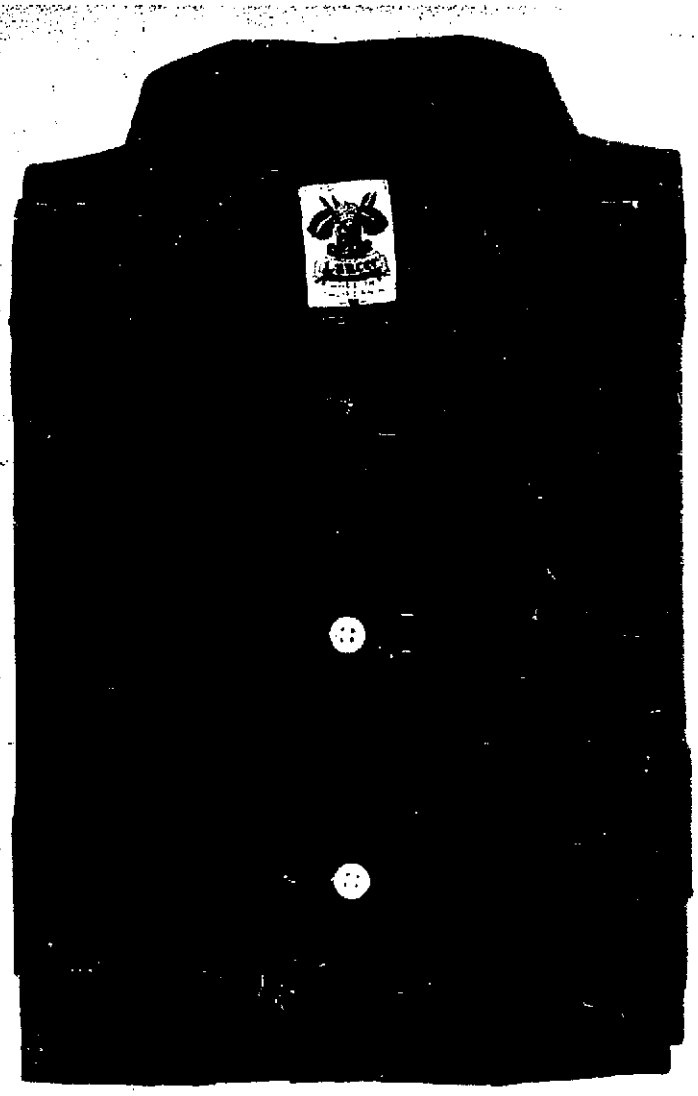
33k—Rolfs Key Case—with four hooks and patented removable hook assembly. In smooth cowhide, black, brown, red green, flight-blue. **$2.50***

33m—Rolfs Trend—the last word in smartness, with its new jeweled tab. Easy to remove bills and coins, removable card-case. In smooth cowhide. **$5***
Others from **$3.50** to **$25***

33n—Rolfs Directress—jeweled tab adds splendor to her newest accessory. Six-wing "Replace-a-Pass" In smooth cowhide. **$5***
Others from **$3.50** to **$25***
**Plus Federal Tax*

Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana, Street Floor

BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

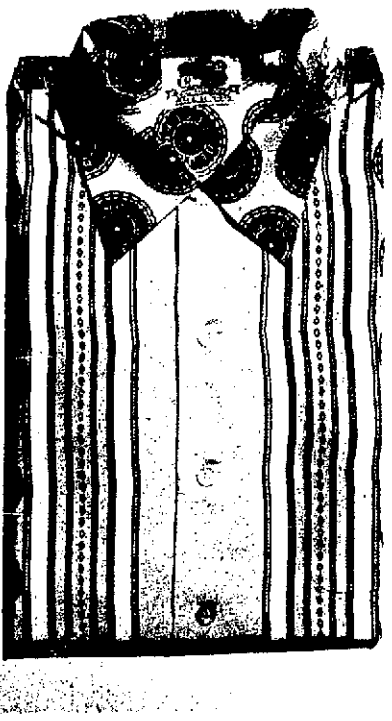


Lancer of California—makers of sports shirts that are tops in styling, fabric and fit!

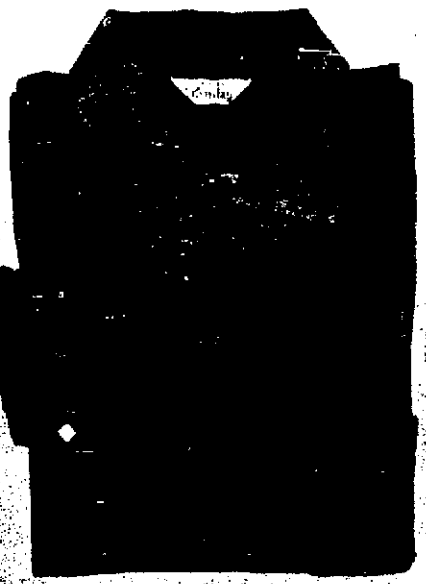
34a—Rayon Linen-weave Sports Shirt with the new round picked collar, long sleeves. In charcoal, red, navy, beige, light green, powder blue, brown and white. All fast colors and completely washable. Small, medium, large, x-large. **$5.95**

34b—Sports Shirt in Trail Cloth—a Brand and Oppenheimer fabric. With wide spread picked collar, long sleeves. In red, green, lime, navy, beige, brown, gold and blue. Colorfast and washable. S, M, L and X-L. **$6.95**

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Authentic Hawaiian Sports Shirts — designed by the famous swimmer, Duke Kahanamoku and tailored in California by Cisco. The Mallison prints are colorful and colorfast. Small to extra-large sizes.
34c—Short Sleeves **$6.95**
34d—Long Sleeves **$7.95**

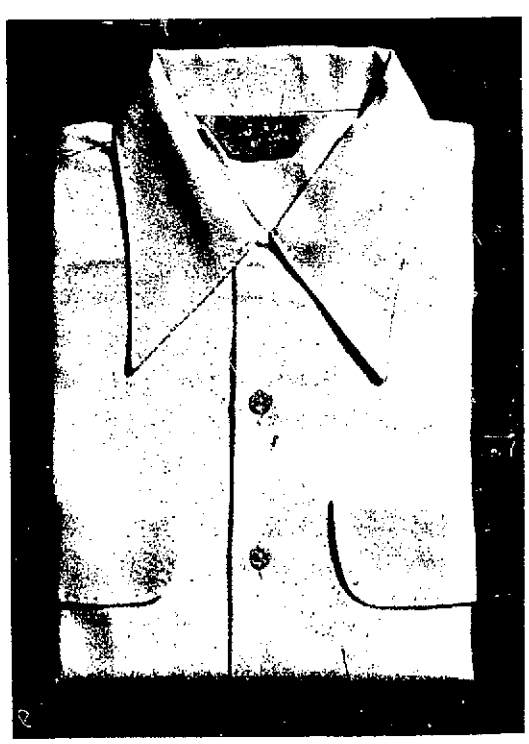


34e — Scotch Heather Polo Shirt by Barclay. Popular cotton pullover with plaquet front, long sleeves, breast pocket. In rust, dark or light green, light blue, charcoal or red Scotch heather tones. Washable—won't sag or stretch. S, M, L. **$4.95**



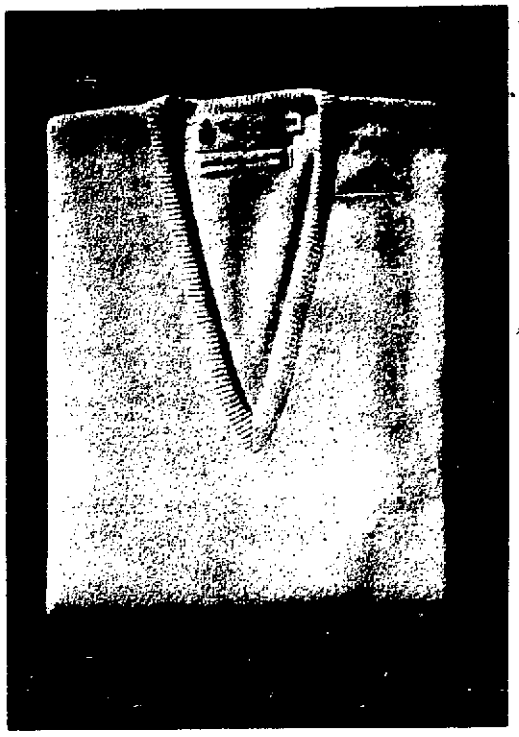
34f — "Spunray" Sports Shirts styled by the Frank Manufacturing Company from the famous Dan River Spunray cloth. In beige, blue, grey, gold, navy, light green, red. Washable, fast colors—won't fade.

S, M, L and X-L **$4.95**
XX-L and XXX-L **$5.95**
Slims **$5.95**





35a—Coat Sweater by Lord Scott—for the man who craves the comfort of a cardigan. Smartly tailored with coat-style sleeves, button front. In finest Australian wool — plain or herringbone pattern. Grey, maroon, navy, beige, green or brown. Sizes 36 to 46. **$10.95**



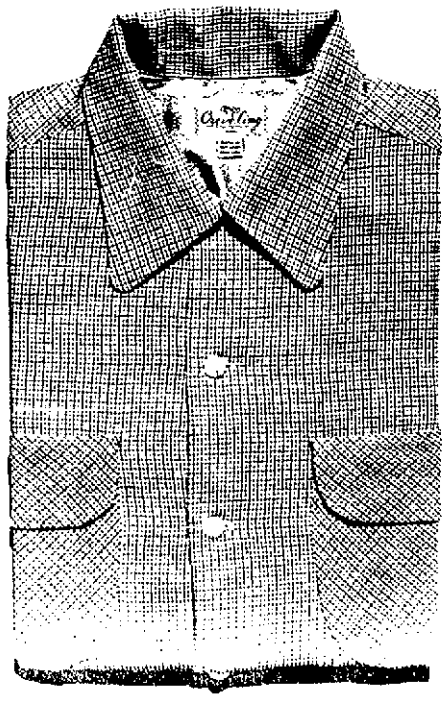
35b—Lambswool Pullover by Towne & King. Popular choice! Comfortably cut, with neat neckline, knit-to-fit cuffs and waistband. In flame, champagne, cranberry, lemon, dark or light green, charcoal, white, wine, navy or light blue. Sizes 36 to 46. **$11.95**



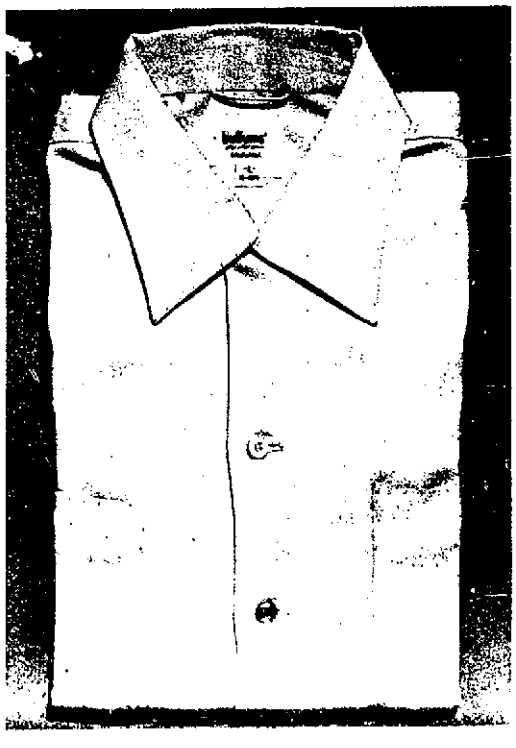
35c — Handsome Slacks tailored in all wool gabardine or flannel by Slacks of California. Extended waistband style — full knee — saddle stitching. In grey, brown, beige, tan, blue or green—sizes 28 to 42. These are slacks he'd choose for himself! **$25**



35d—Corduroy Coat by Sunset House. High style but practical — tailored in Juilliard's Lusteroy. Popular 3-button, 3 patch pocket styling in beige, brown, navy, green or maroon—and a full range of sizes. 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 46 long and 38 to 44 short. **$22.50**

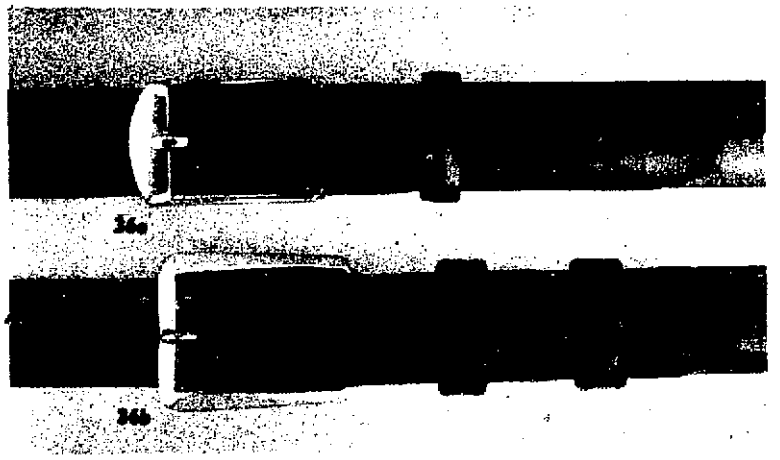


35e—Sports Shirt by Creveling of California—the shirt that will bring a spontaneous "Just what I wanted!" In fine rayon suiting, California styled in his favorite plains, plaids and checks. Blue, beige, green or grey—small, medium, large and extra large. **$7.95**



35f—Sports Shirt by Spire —rayon gabardine shirt with the expensive look —guaranteed hand-washable! With button-through breast pockets—newest feature in sports shirts, and French knotted collar. Beige, blue, green, grey, navy, gold, brown. S to XL. **$7.95**

Store for Men,
Long Beach and Santa Ana



Textan Belts from the land o' leather . . one of the best ways to get around any man—and just about the most practical way, too!

36a—Textan Belt in glove leather—won't crack or split. In Navy, brown, or tan. **$3.50**

36b—The Famous Textan ¾ Half Round leather. In black, tan or the popular cordovan. **$2.50**
Just take his measure . . 30 to 44!

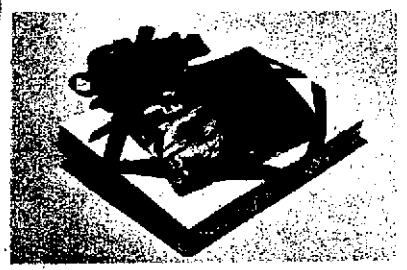
Santa's been deluged with requests for **Rocke Socks** . . and no wonder!

36c—New style Rocke Socks in 40% nylon, 35% wool and 25% angora. Rib knit with elastic tops in grey, natural, maize, light blue, scarlet, oxford grey, rust, maroon, brown, bottle green or navy. They're the ultimate in sock comfort and smartness—and they won't shrink! 10½ to 13. pr. **$1.50**





36d—Raincoat by Climatic Rainwear. In clear Koroseal by B.F. Goodrich — roomily styled, but smart! Won't stick, peel or crack—seams are waterproofed — strain points re-inforced. In a full range of sizes from small, to extra-extra large. Complete with carrying case. **$7.95**

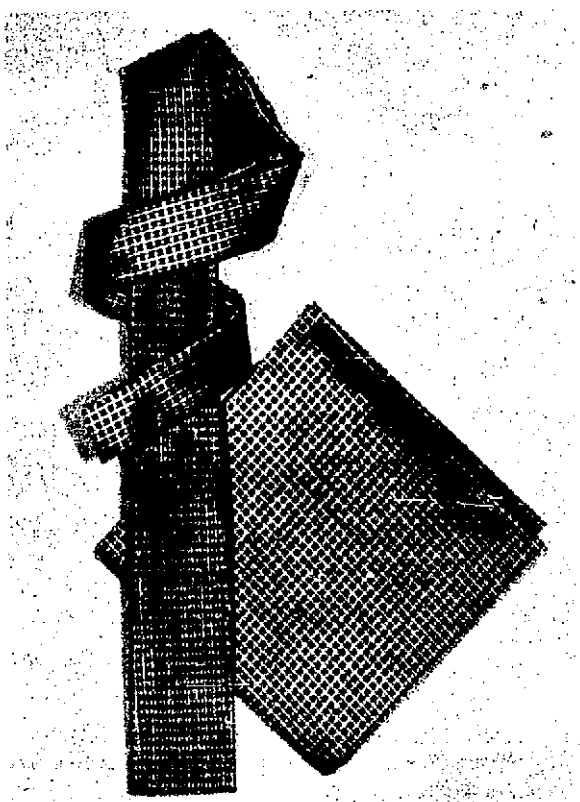


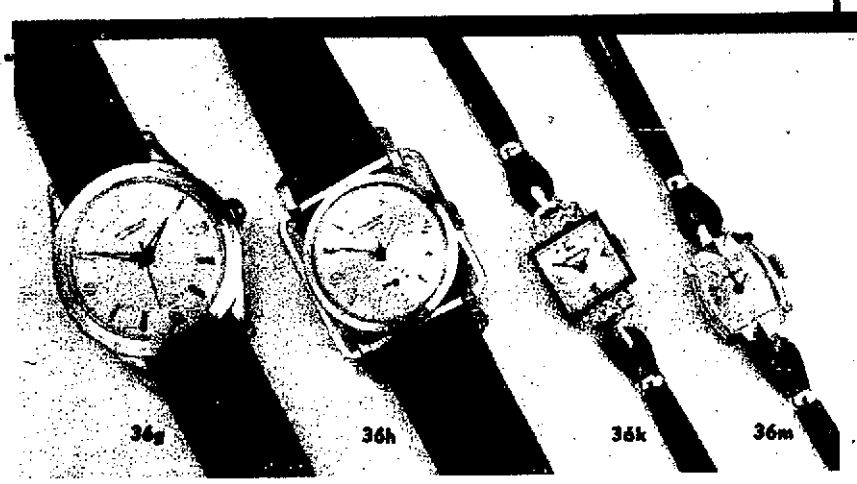
Haberdashery by **Mark of California.**

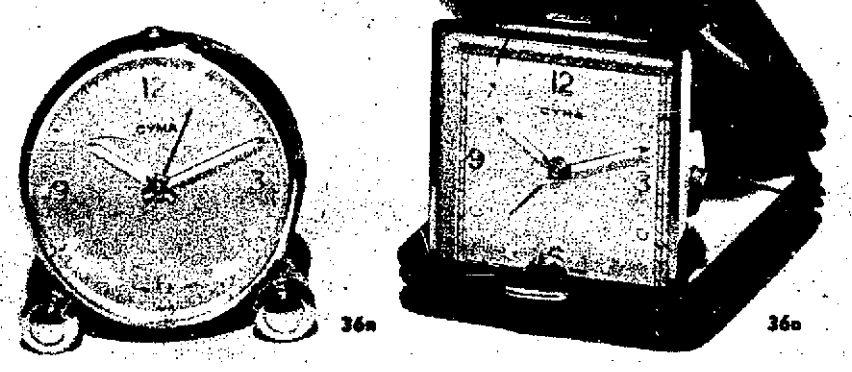
36e—Tie by Mark of California. In the new tick weave —square—end style or regular. 20 smart masculine colors to choose from. These are 'Christmas ties' he'll enjoy wearing! **$2.50**

36f—A Matching Handkerchief is correct for the modern man. **$1.50**

Store for Men,
Long Beach and Santa Ana







Say "Merry Christmas" the Longines-Wittnauer way!

36g—Wittnauer Automatic Wind. Stainless steel case. **$65**

36h—Whittnauer Dress Automatic. Gold-filled case **$65**

36k—Longines Diamond-set Watch. 14K White gold case. **$175**
(Other diamond-set watches priced from **$71.50** to **$500**)

36m—Ladies Gold-filled Wittnauer. 17 jewel. **$62.50**
(prices include Fed. tax)

Buy thru Buffums' Time Club. $1 down, $1 a week—No interest. No Carrying Charge . . maximum, one year to pay.

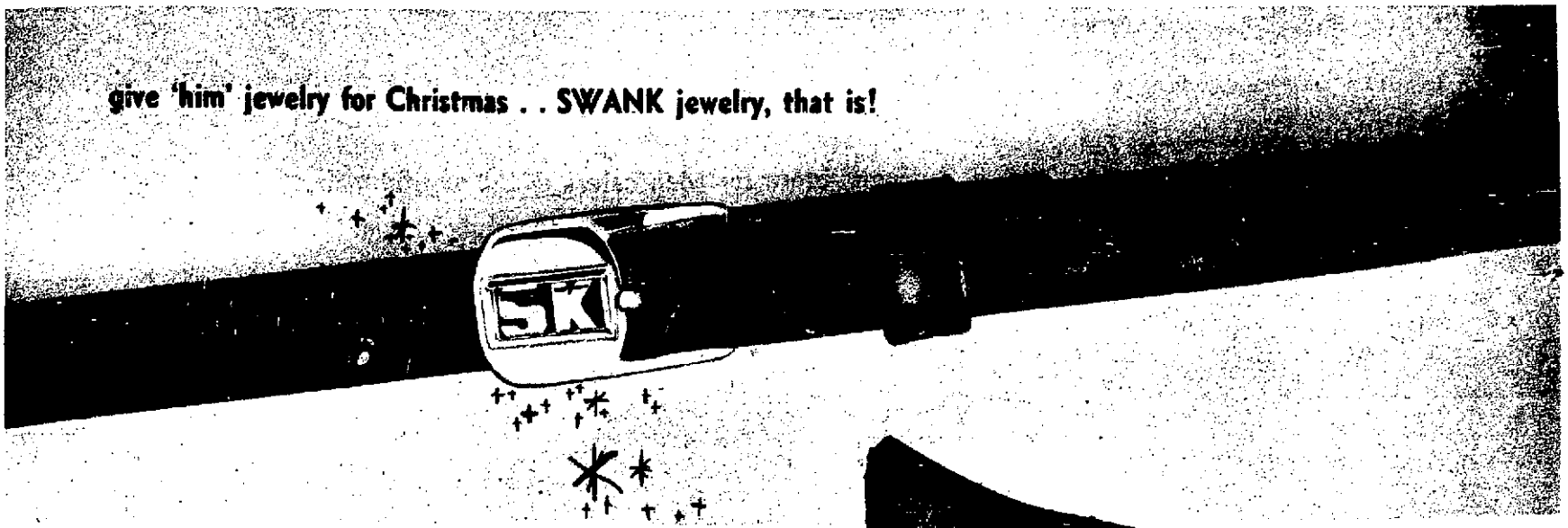
Time Shop, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

CYMA suggestions for the traveler or stay-at-home!

36n—All Round Beauty by Cyma. A little gem—just 2½" high—a clock that would be equally attractive in boudoir or living room. In smart brass finish, with luminous dial and sweet-toned alarm. **$15** (plus Fed. tax)

36o—Portfolio Clock by Cyma. It travels happily or stays at home contentedly! 17 jewel, with luminous dial and one winding key for time and alarm. In Alligator, blue calf or pigskin case. **$22.50** (plus Fed. tax)

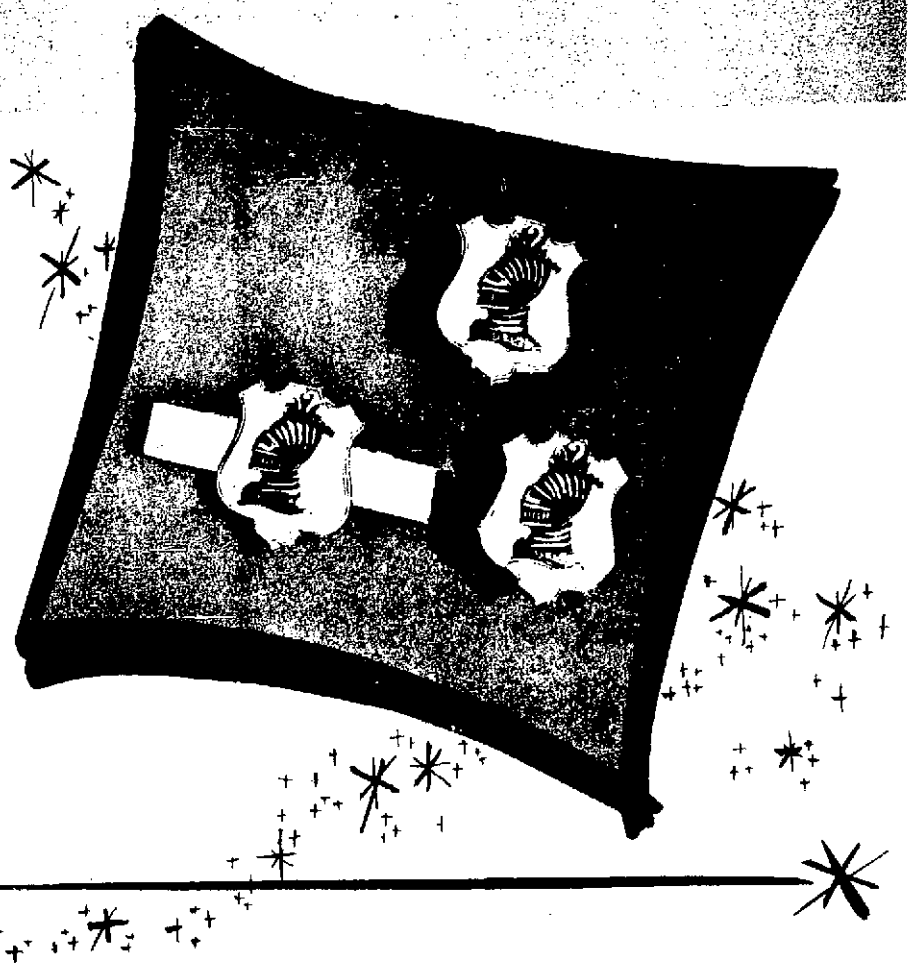
give 'him' jewelry for Christmas . . SWANK jewelry, that is!

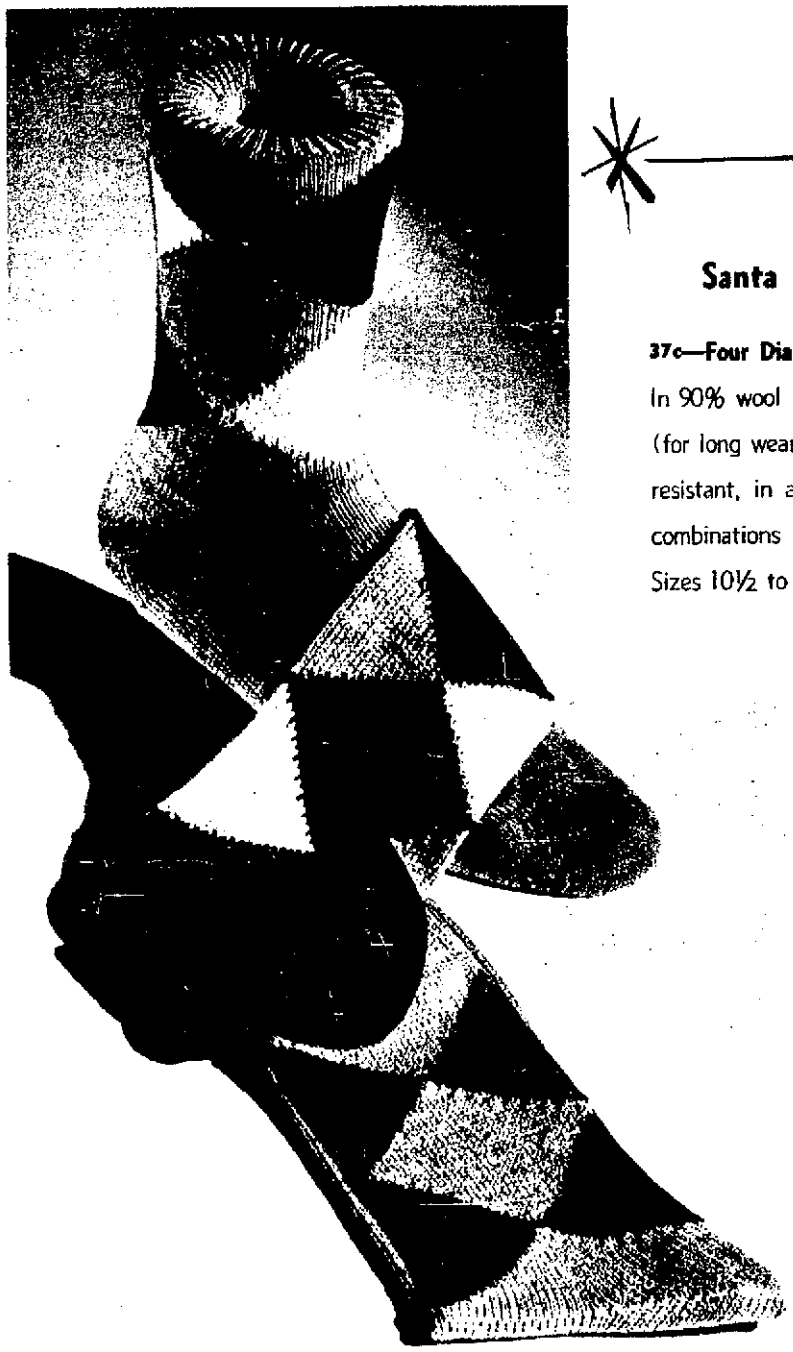


37a—"Duet Belt" by Swank. Useful, yes—but distinctively decorative, too—with two initials standing out smartly on the handsome buckle, making it personally his! Perfect finishing touch to his smartest slacks. With the two initials of your choice. **$3.50**

37b—"Crusader Set" by Swank—perfect gift for your perfect knight! A set that's boldly masculine—tastefully a little out of the ordinary! A set he'll be proud to wear! **$6***

**plus Fed. tax*

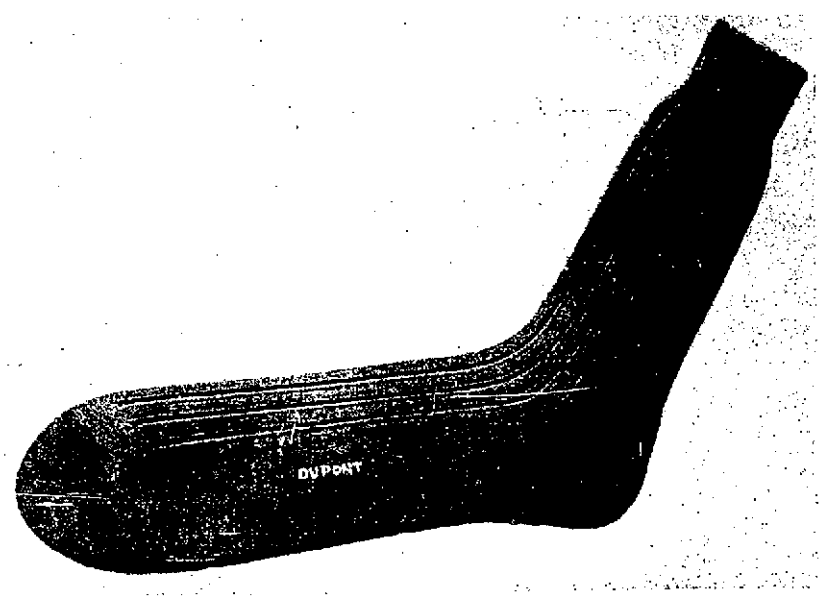




Santa knows . . no man has too many Westminster Socks!

37c—Four Diamond Argyles by Westminster. In 90% wool (for comfort!) and 10% nylon (for long wear!) Kroy processed and shrink-resistant, in a wide choice of dashing color combinations . . what more could man ask! Sizes 10½ to 13. pr. **$2.50**

37d—Dacrons by Wesrminster—in trim ribbed style that shows off a neat ankle—elastic topped for perfect stay-up. Choose navy, cordovan, dark or light green, camel, canary, light grey or light blue, maroon in sizes 10½ to 13. They're really smart! pr. **$1.50**





38a—Jayson Pajamas are just what Santa ordered for 'his' sleeping comfort! Roomily cut, coat style—trousers with drawstring waist. In smart pencil-stripe cotton broadcloth—colorfast and Sanforized, of course. Choose maroon, blue, brown, or green stripes. Sizes A, B, C, D. **$4.95**

Buffums' Store for Men caters to the wishful male . . with gifts galore to please that special 'him'!



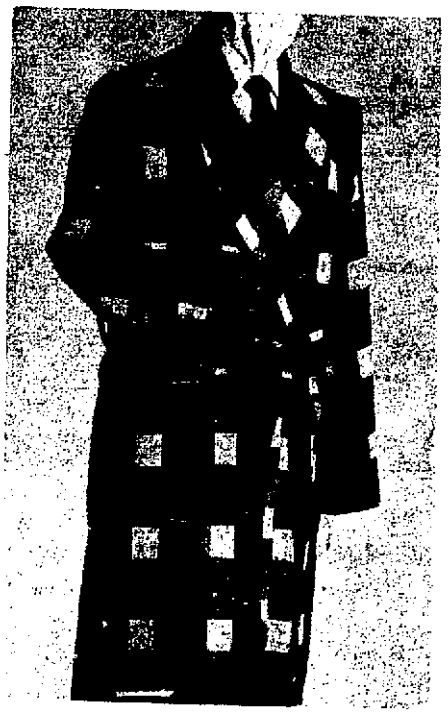
38b—Seeman's Private Blend—the blue ribbon of tobaccos! Satisfying and delightfully aromatic . . cosy invitation to an evening with pipe and slippers! ½ lb. can **$1.40**

if he's a smokin' man . .



38c—"Canadian Club"—the London-made pipe that's the perfect companion to Seeman's Private Blend! Mellow briar that will age beautifuliy! All the popular shapes. **$5**

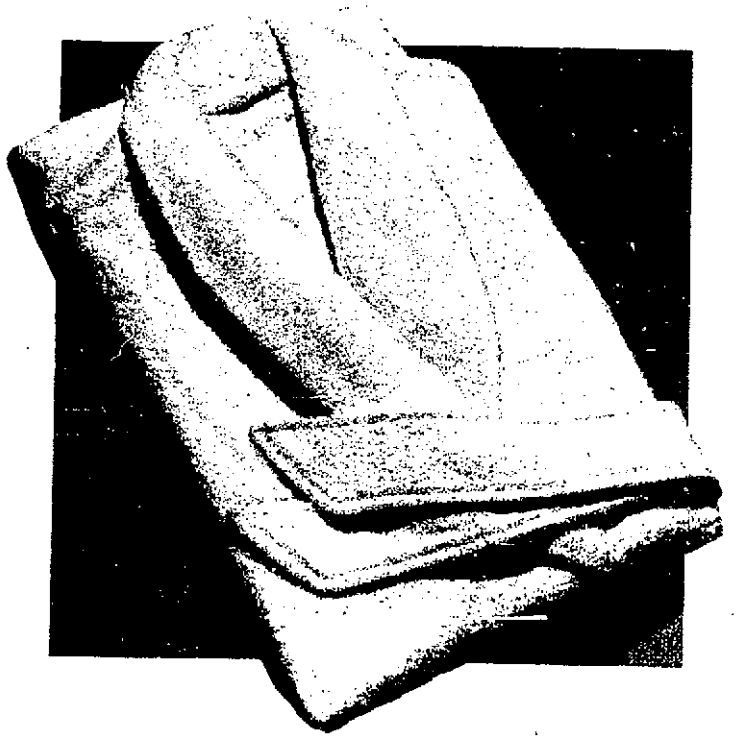
Pipe Shop, Store for Men,
Long Beach and Santa Ana



38d—(left) **Plaid Robe by Peerless**—all wool and wonderful! Fully cut for comfortable lounging—smart looking with shawl collar, tie belt. In rich blue, red, or grey plaids—small, medium, large and extra-large sizes. This is a gift he'll enjoy long after Christmas is past! **$17.95**

38e—(right) **Dress Shirt by Excello** in finest quality white broadcloth. Tailored to perfection, Sanforized for permanent good fit. Barrel cuff style in sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths from 32 to 35. If your man could choose, he'd say "Make mine Excellos!" Priced at **$5.50**





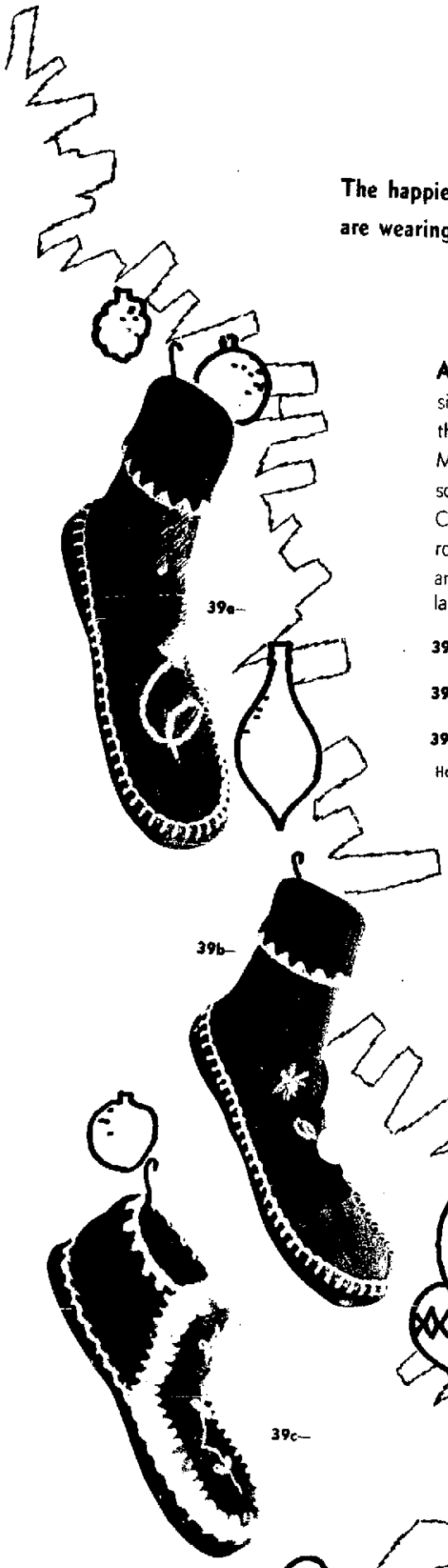
cosy for winter . . light for summer!

38f—"Royal Robe" in Martex Terry Cloth . . the every-season robe because it's warm enough for winter—light enough for summer . . and grand for traveling because it comes folded in a zippered cellophane bag. In white, blue, gold or grey—small, medium, large and extra-large sizes. **$12.95**

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

BUFFUMS' • LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

The happiest feet on Christmas morn . . .
are wearing MUKLUKS . . . sure as you're born!



Any lady on your list—Mom, big sister, or the girl friend—will twiddle their toes in ecstatic anticipation of gift Mukluks! In finest wool, with shearling soles . . in festive styles and gala colors! Choose from chartreuse, yellow, red, royal, pink, aqua, green, black, white and powder blue. Small, medium and large sizes.

39a—"Feather"—pretty neat! **$2.95**

39b—"Pom Flower"—cute! **$2.95**

39c—"Posies" gay as can be! **$3.95**

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



and the youngsters will have them on before you can say "Mukluk"! Youngsters love Mukluks for their bare-foot comfort and captivating designs —Rudolph, Kittenhead, Argyle and a host of others in red, royal, green, yellow, navy, pink or grey. Here are just a few . .

39d—"Furry Foot" in nylon fleece.
Junior Sizes, S, M, L. **$2.95**
Misses and Boys, S, M, L. **$3.50**

39e—"Noughts and X's"—tricky!
Junior Sizes, S, M, L. **$2.95**
Misses and Boys, S, M, L. **$2.95**

39f—"Corduroy" Skulkums" with springy sponge rubber soles. Plaids and plains.
Junior Sizes, S, M, L. **$2.50**
Misses and Boys, S, M, L. **$2.95**

Children's Shoes, Second Floor, Long Beach;
Street Floor, Santa Ana



the man of the house casts his vote for comfort—and that means Mukluks or Skulkums! . . and a pair of comfy slippers is the first step to cosy evenings!

39g—"Mukluks" in smart diamond jacquard pattern—brown, green, navy or red. Sizes 10 to 13. **$2.95**

39h—Corduroy "Skulkums" in red, black, royal or green plaid. With thick sponge rubber soles. 10 to 13. **$3.50**

Note—Santa says all Mukluks and Skulkums are hand-washable!

Men's Shoes, Store for Men,
Long Beach and Santa Ana

opened first, cherished most...
a gift from Buffums'



Christmas is a family affair—
cleverly done by Munsingwear...
Smartest pj's you'd wish to see—
gathered 'round the Christmas tree!



Buffums'

Munsingwear makes them beautifully in Balbriggan! Pj's with nylon re-inforced neck ribbing, sleeve and trouser cuffs . . so they'll never lose their shape and feel through endless washings . . they're color-fast of course!

40a—The Man of the House wears Munsingwears in copper, red, or navy—with smart contrasting stripes across his chest! A,B,C,D. **$5.95**

40b—Junior is a chip off the old block . . in navy, brown or wine. Sizes 4--12 **$3.50;** 4--18 **$3.95**

40c—Mom makes Munsingwears look even prettier! Striped sweater top in contrast to plain trousers. Coral, navy or green predominating 14 to 18 **$4.95**

40d—Little Sister is a darling miniature of Mom, in navy or green. Sizes 4 to 16 **$3.50**

Dad's Pj's—Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Junior's Pj's—Boys' Wear, Second Floor, Long Beach, Street Floor, Santa Ana

Mom's Pj's—Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach, Street Floor, Santa Ana

Little Sister's Pj's—Girls' Wear, Second Floor, Long Beach, Street Floor, Santa Ana

PINE AT BROADWAY, LONG BEACH — MAIN AT TENTH, SANTA ANA

November 29, 1953

parade

LONG BEACH | INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram



PARADE finds a home for the 'man without a country'

SEE PAGE 6



She clings to Gable, but . . .



. . . director (rear) says, please go away.

A Dutch Girl Smooches Gable

MASTRICHT, Holland.

● Things like this make the public happy—but they cost money.

And that's why the worried movie official in the second picture is trying to break it up.

Seems Clark Cable came here one day to make a scene for "The True and the Brave" (MGM).

In this picture you will see him as a colonel in charge of some British troops who liberated this town from the Germans.

According to the way the movie people worked it out, crowds were supposed to mass and cheer Gable & troops. But one pretty Dutch blonde was so overcome by the sight of Gable that she ran out to kiss him, and upset the whole picture.

After that, so many girls wanted to kiss Gable that movie-making was stalled for hours.

This sort of thing, of course, won't do at all.

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ITS FLAVOR STANDS OUT...

Now! Here's taste with a 3rd Dimension!

New Instant-Flavor ALLSWEET





---PLACE EDGE OF MIRROR ON THIS LINE---



HOW TO SEE 3-D. Place a mirror edgewise between the pictures shown above, with the reflecting side to the left. Put your nose on or near the mirror's top. (See illustration at left.) Close your right eye and look into the mirror with your left eye. Then open your right eye and look directly at the right-hand picture. Suddenly you'll see the image "come to life" in 3 dimensions. (Some people get better results with the mirror facing the right-hand image.) To enjoy the 3-Dimensional *taste* of new *Instant*-Flavor Allsweet, get some. Spread it on bread. Eat.

The second it touches your tongue, you can taste NEW Allsweet's matchless flavor. Delicate and deep— in full dimension!

With Allsweet, flavor has always ranked above all else. True, less important characteristics are constantly being improved by Swift scientists. But never at the expense of Allsweet's flavor.

New *Instant*-Flavor Allsweet has been called the margarine with the 3-Dimensional taste. We think it's a perfect description.

Here's what it gives you

What New *Instant*-Flavor Allsweet means to you can be said quite simply. It gives you the delicate, natural flavor you want in a spread. And it gives it to you instantly . . . because you can taste the flavor the second that Allsweet touches your tongue. Quick as a bubble bursts, so to speak. Part of the secret lies in the crystalline structure of this new Allsweet. Instead of being flat, the crystals carrying the flavor are themselves 3-Dimensional . . . like tiny many-pointed snowflakes that yield their flavor instantly.

A natural flavor . . . not artificial

This crystalline characteristic plus a special emulsifying process combine to give you the delightful deep, full taste of New *Instant*-Flavor Allsweet. No artificial flavoring has been added.

What's more, the waxiness that masks and retards the flavor of ordinary margarines is absent in Allsweet. Its flavor is bright and clear from the very first taste . . . and the flavor lasts and lasts.

Don't think that so unusual a margarine must command a higher price. It should but it doesn't. Thanks to Swift's research laboratories, New Allsweet costs no more than ordinary-flavor margarines.

Smooth spreading . . . as always

Don't think either that we've sacrificed something else to make this flavor miracle possible. We haven't. **New Instant-Flavor Allsweet still spreads easily—even when you take it from the refrigerator.** And it still has that wonderful, fresh aroma . . . still gives the maximum in margarine nutrition.

Doesn't all this make you want to try New *Instant*-Flavor Allsweet today? It's now available at food stores everywhere.



Be Swift's Guest Every Morning
Don McNeill's Breakfast Club
ABC Network

SWIFT — TO SERVE YOUR FAMILY BETTER

TIRED
of getting up dead tired?



New medical findings revealed! You may actually be "starved" for the RIGHT KIND of sleep

AT BEDTIME and especially during the long nighttime hours without food, your body's blood sugar supply may become seriously lowered. As a result, you may feel too nervous to *go* to sleep, too restless to sleep *well*. You are literally *starved* for blood sugar, your vital "sleep food."



How to help your body get needed "sleep food"

Take something before bed that will help maintain your blood sugar supply. Sweet, sugary foods are too quickly burned up . . . but, as your own doctor can tell you, the new POSTUM NIGHTCAP is an ideal bedtime beverage. Made with Instant Postum and hot milk, your Postum Nightcap is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. And this Postum milk drink helps assure a *slow, steady* supply of "sleep food". . . the kind that helps you get refreshing *night-through* sleep for vigorous, successful days.



Try a Postum Nightcap tonight—it's so easy!

First, get yourself a jar of Instant Postum. Then, dissolve a teaspoon of Instant Postum in a cup of hot milk—and enjoy a delicious Postum Nightcap. See if you don't sleep better *nights*—get more out of life, *days*. Get a jar of Instant Postum now! Remember, Postum is a great mealtime beverage, too—no caffein, no "Coffee Nerves"!

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap for sleepless Millions!





A Product of General Foods

THE BIG MOMENT



Surprise for a Frenchman

● This picture shows a French tourist driving through Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and getting the shock of his life.

As he stopped to watch the scenery, one of the Park's half-tamed bears ambled over and poked his head in the window looking for a handout. This happens every day to U.S. tourists, but the Frenchman was totally unprepared.

He took one look. Then, badly frightened, he hurriedly rolled up his window and shouted, "Va-t-en!" the French equivalent of "Beat it."

But the bear, not knowing French, stood up on his hind feet and sniffed through the remaining crack in the window.

Taking no more chances, the Frenchman stepped on the gas and sped away.

parade *The Sunday Picture Magazine* NOVEMBER 29, 1953

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Edward R. Wade

distaff editor
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THE COVER

The pretty red-head in the sports car is Anne Baubé, one of Washington's "embassy set." Daughter of the French Counselor, Anne works as a model—when she isn't attending official embassy functions with her parents. For more about diplomats' daughters and their problems, see page 26.

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Unseen stagehand lowers dress over Rita's head.

How to dress in a hurry

Rope & pulley solve a problem

LONDON.

EVER TRY to dress in a hurry—and find yourself tangled in a sleeve or a flounce?

Showgirl Rita Keane has that problem – and a solution. In a few seconds, she has to get into a dress 12 feet wide at the hem.

She hurries backstage, where a stagehand has hoisted the dress overhead on a rope and pulley.

He lowers the dress, with its enormous flounce, over the girl's shoulders. It's zipped up the back—and Rita's ready to dazzle the customers.

cheer IS NEW cheer IS BLUE!

The only suds with BLUE★MAGIC WHITENER!

...washes clothes so clean, so white YOU DON'T NEED BLUING OR BLEACH



FIRST and only washday detergent of its kind!

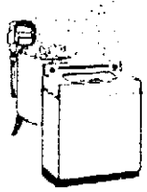
Exclusive! There's nothing quite like CHEER for washing clothes white and bright. New blue CHEER—and *only* CHEER—brings you amazing, exclusive new *Blue★Magic whitener!*

And what *is* Blue★Magic whitener? It's a scientific discovery that whitens and brightens your wash—*all* your wash—in the newest, *safest*, most modern way!

No need to blue! New CHEER *alone* . . . with nothing added . . . washes whites so glowing white, so lively bright, you'll never need bluing again!

No need to bleach! See for yourself: except when you have problem stains, you don't even need to bleach! New CHEER has everything, in a single box, for everything you wash!

Do this now: Get new blue CHEER—the *only* suds with Blue★Magic whitener—and *next* washday, hang out a wash that really makes you proud—a wash that's radiantly clean and sparkling bright, and with no need for bluing or bleach!



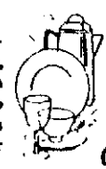
Great for both automatic and conventional washers

Procter & Gamble's cheer

The one and only BLUE★MAGIC SUDS

Works like blue magic for dishes, too!

CHEER's instant, pure-white suds get dishes, glassware *twinkle* clean in a flash! No need to wipe. And CHEER is really m-i-l-d on your hands!



© 1953, The Procter & Gamble Company



IN THE brig of French ship, "I felt like a monkey in a cage," says O'Brien. Here he is pictured in Buenos Aires on his last trip. Argentine officials would not let him land.

I was the man

PARADE finds Mike O'Brien a home—and



PHOTOS BY DAVID P. PRESTON

A HOME AT LAST! Mike O'Brien looks out at Ciudad Trujillo and realizes that now—for the first time in years—he can sit back and relax.

NEAREST THING to a human yo-yo is Michael Patrick O'Brien, 51, until recently the world's most famous "man without a country."

Aboard a ferryboat for 10 months shuttling between Hong Kong and Maçao, O'Brien attracted world-wide attention. Last August he went to Rio de Janeiro, hoping to enter Brazil. He was turned down—and began sailing the Atlantic, a virtual prisoner aboard a French liner.

Seeing O'Brien's plight, PARADE's editors decided to try to find him a home. Aware that he is a former convict, with a record of crimes committed in the U.S. during a knockabout youth, they felt simple humanity demands that any man—regardless of background—have a homeland.

PARADE asked the Dominican government to grant O'Brien a haven. This was the reply: "IT HAS BEEN GENERALISSIMO TRUJILLO'S POLICY TO GRANT ASYLUM IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC TO ANTI-COMMUNIST ELEMENTS AND TO HELP THOSE FORSAKEN BY THE WORLD . . . MR. O'BRIEN WILL BE CORDIALLY RECEIVED IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. CITIZENSHIP MAY BE GRANTED TO HIM IN DUE TIME."

PARADE arranged to have O'Brien flown from Rio to Ciudad Trujillo. Here's his dramatic story.

By S. A. Schreiner, Jr.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic. "So you want to know what it feels like to be a man without a country, huh? Okay, I'll tell you. It's like being a miserable old hound dog that gets kicked off every doorstep."

But Michael Patrick O'Brien, who looks and talks like a Hollywood tough guy, wasn't bitter. The "man without a country," who had made headlines all over the world, was settling down to a new life here.

Just six hours ago, he had stepped off a plane from Rio de Janeiro. This climaxed 13½ months in which O'Brien had been kicked out of nine countries. For 10 of those months he shuttled across 40 miles of water on a ferry between Macao and Hong Kong—without being allowed ashore.

Mike grinned. Only a few hours of freedom had worked magic with his haggard features. His long jaw was shaved to a blue shadow now, and his jet black hair shone in the lamplight.

"How did you get in this fix, Mike?"

"Easy. I was in Shanghai—I lived there the last 20

parade

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without a country

now reveals the most thrilling real-life story of 1953

years, except when I shipped out as an engineer on a boat. The damned Communists wouldn't let me work. So a friend of mine (he's still in Shanghai) fixed it up for me to go aboard his boat, the Laura Pattison, as third assistant engineer. I was supposed to pick her up in Macao. The Portuguese gave me transit papers to catch the boat.

"Well, the boat was an old tub, and Lloyd's of London wouldn't pass her on a survey. So my friend had to sell her for junk. The Portuguese found out about it. Then they told me I had got the permission to go through their lousy colony on false pretenses. They gave me five days to get out.

▶ "I figured I'd try to bust through Hong Kong, even though I didn't have any papers, rather than go back and put up with the Chinese Commies. So I got on this top-heavy old tub of a ferry, the Lee Hong, on September 18, 1952. Well, the British wouldn't let me off. That's when the fun began. . . .

I'm Not Bitter

As I struck a match for Mike, I noticed the cigarette fingers of his blue-tattoed hand were stained mahogany. "Fun?" I inquired.

"Well, what the hell, there's no use being bitter. I bounce back quick, son. I figure you can't do anything about yesterday; you gotta work on tomorrow."

"Along about last April I did get clapped into the lousy brig. One of the stinking captains—I wore out four of them—couldn't drink, and it made him mad to watch me. He told me to stop, and I told him where to go. So I was locked up.

"I had it fixed with a pal in the crew to unlock the door to the brig every night. That blasted ferry rolled like a washtub."

Mike poured a drink. The soft whisper of the surf, mingling with the voices of diners on the terrace below, drifted through the open window of our room in the plush Hotel Jaragua.

"Here's to you," Mike said. "This is some living! I think I'm going to like it here. Of course, I won't be able to stay around in a joint like this. I'll have to get a job—any kind of job. I'll tell you something, boy: I'm not going to let these good people down. . ."

"Well, Mike, how did you get off the ferry?"

"Oh, yeah. One morning—July 30, 1953—the Hong Kong police came aboard and told me I was getting off. The police commissioner there, D. W. MacIntosh, was the best friend I had. He helped get my wife, Helen, out of Shanghai and send her to Brazil. Well, he told me I was going to Brazil, too. The International Refugee Organization arranged it. So the next day, I took off in a KLM plane to Rome.

"In Rome we took a train to Genoa. I was with a group of 60 White Russian refugees from Shanghai. We all had visas for Brazil. We sailed as third class passengers for Rio. When we got there, I couldn't land.

▶ "Why? Because some low-down, crummy magazine writer had put in that I was a white-slaver and dope peddler. White-slaver and dope peddler, for God's sake! I'd rather have a murder rap on me. Wouldn't you, huh? There's some excuse for murder but none for that.

"I don't wear any blooming halo. I know that. But most of the stuff that's been printed about me is lies. Now, I'm going to shoot straight with you, son. You people at Parade were square with me — helping me find a home—so I'm going to be square with you. I'm like that. I've never told my story before."

"Yeah, I've read you were rough on the press."

"Why shouldn't I be? Publicity killed me. MacIntosh could have got me off the ferry or I could have got into Rio except for all those lies. And every time I hit port I felt like a stinking monkey in a cage. Ever been in a brig, huh? Well, that's all it is—a lousy cage.

"But I got one slob down in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It was my last trip there, just a week ago when you people were trying to get me off the boat. This was a well-dressed John from the first class. I let him stare at me for a while, and then I reached out easy like and grabbed my dipper in the water pail. Then I let him have it—right in the eye."

"Let's get back to your story, Mike. You lived in the United States a long time, didn't you?"

I'll Shock You

"Hell, yes. I get a laugh out of this man-without-a-country business. I'm 51 years old now, and it's true I never had any legitimate papers. But I've been in 22 countries in my life, and I always considered myself an American. So did everybody else until I got on that ferry in Macao 13 months ago."

"Why couldn't you prove it?"

"Damned if I know. You won't believe my story, but you can check it if you want. The records should be there.

"I'll probably shock the devil out of you.

▶ "What would you say if you knew I earned my first money robbing Indian graves at the age of six? We lived on the outskirts of Tacoma, Washington—that's where I claim I was born. I was Stephen Stanley Ragan. Yeah, me and a bunch of other kids used to dig up these moldy chiefs and sell their headdresses for $25 each.

▶ "And what would you say if I told you my own sister turned me in to the sheriff for swiping a $5 gold piece from her purse, huh? That's right, she did. I was working in a paper mill in Oregon City, Ore., then. I guess I was about 13, making six lousy dollars a week. I brought it all home to the old lady and she gave me two bits a week spending money. Well, I served about three years in reform school for taking that stinking coin.



DOMINICAN OFFICIALS warn O'Brien, right, to obey the law. "I haven't been in trouble for 20 years," he said. Desk picture is Generalissimo Trujillo.

"I never did get along well at home. For one thing, the old lady spoke Hungarian. And I never did learn the lingo, so we couldn't talk to each other except through my sisters. Hell, they shipped me off to a detention home before I was seven and then sent me to truant school for a couple of years.

"I learned a lot in that truant school. I learned how to use my fists from a boxing coach. I can still take care of myself. I cut when I hit. Anybody who's been in a street brawl with Mickey O'Brien has been scarred for life. . . ."

"You look tough, Mike," I said. "You look like Humphrey Bogart tries to look in the movies."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8 ▶

Mike promises: 'I won't let these people down...'



A FREE MAN, Michael Patrick O'Brien takes his first sight-seeing stroll in Ciudad Trujillo. His reaction: "I'm going to like it here. It's like a U. S. town."

"YEAH, that's what people say. See, I broke my nose playing semi-pro baseball in the early 20's, and I have trouble breathing. It pulls my lip up when I breathe, so people think I'm sneering.

"I've been embarrassed a lot by that. . . ."

"Let's get back to your story."

"Well, after that stretch in reform school, I didn't have any stomach for staying home. I worked as a waiter on a coastwise steamer to Alaska for a while and then fleeced the Indians in Yakima, Wash., at shooting pool and finally drifted into the Army.

"All the time I was changing my name back and forth from Stephen Ragan to Robert Stevens. You can believe it or not, but I deserted from the Army, joined the Navy, got a discharge from the Navy and joined the Army again before they finally caught up with me. I got a year for desertion. Then they turned me loose in New York with $10.

"That was around 1922 when you couldn't buy a job. Big, brawny guys were selling themselves at auction on Boston Common just for board. Well, I got into a gang that planned to swipe some silk. We got into a loft and tosssed 7 bales down to the street. The driver got away, but the cops nabbed the rest of us.

"I wouldn't admit to nothing. But a lawyer finally talked me into taking the rap by pleading guilty, because the other guys were three timers. Under the name of Robert Stevens I was sent to Sing Sing for 2½ to 5 years.

Arrested Again

"I GOT out of the jug after serving 18 months and went back west to Portland. Things went along pretty well there until I took this girl friend across the state line. The way she was stacked I thought she was about 18 or 19. Turned out she was only 14. We were just going up to Washington to see her grandmother, but her family wanted to get me out of the way so they tipped off the cops.

"I married the girl—that was Violet, my first wife. We went up to Eugene, Ore., where I got a job mixing concrete. A few days later three FBI guys showed up and took me back to Portland, charged with violation of the Mann Act. But they couldn't make it stick because Violet wanted to stay married.

"There I was, though, with a wife and no job again, so I went in with another guy on a series of holdups. I never carried a gun, but this dumb jerk pulled a gun on one job when I was driving. The cops nailed us. He turned state's evidence and claimed I was armed.

"That time they put me away for 20 years on a charge of assault while armed with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill or wound. I went up to the state pen at Salem, Ore., and my lawyers appealed the case. A year later the charge was reduced to assault with intent to rob. But the judge hated my guts, so he told me: 'Well, Ragan, since you've served a year, I'll take it easy on you. I'll cut your sentence to 19 years.' Nice guy, huh? . . . Here, gimme another cigarette."

I tossed the pack over to Mike. "How do you feel about all these crimes you committed?" I asked.

"Oh, I'm sorry. Hell, yes, I wish they'd never happened, but I'm not going to make any excuses. The worst thing is that's how I lost my country. About seven years after I'd been in the clink, the warden told me they were pardoning foreigners.

"So I said, 'Tell 'em I'm Hungarian.' The warden put my papers through, but the Hungarian consulate said they wouldn't accept me. That's funny, isn't it, huh? The States won't let me in now because they say I'm Hungarian.

"Well, then, I said, 'Tell 'em I'm Italian—born in Fiume.' The warden tried again. Still no soap. The Italians wouldn't claim me. I had the idea Shanghai was an open port so I offered to pay my way there if they'd let me out.

"The warden fixed it up for me. I couldn't pay my way, because then I'd have to get a passport. Some deal was worked out between the immigration people, the FBI and the ship for me to become a work-a-way for a dollar a month. That way I didn't need papers.



PARADE writer Schreiner shakes hands with O'Brien after 'the man without a country' granted his first detailed interview.

"They didn't want to let me into Shanghai, but I just threw a rope over the side and boarded a sampan, a little Chinese boat, and went ashore. That was 1931."

"Well, Mike, have you ever been in any trouble since you left the States?"

"Not with the law, anyway. I could get along in Shanghai. Shanghai was my kind of town—up to the war, at least. Soon after I got there I made my reputation by quieting down the English welterweight champ of Shanghai out in an alley.

"After that I was always able to make a good living, mostly as bouncer in bars and gambling joints. Finally, I got my own place, the Shamrock Bar on Blood Alley. I guess those were the best years of my life.

"I got my Irish name in Shanghai, too. One night in 1932, I got stinko and took a shot at a Japanese guard. The police got interested in me again, even though I didn't hit him, so I decided it was time to change my identity. I didn't know where to go if I got booted out of Shanghai. I found a seaman named O'Brien who sold me his passport for $50. Damn if I didn't lose that, too. But the name O'Brien stuck."

Damn Sight Easier

"YOU DON'T look Irish, Mike," I said.

"Yeah, I know. Some Irishman told me that on the ferry boat and I said, 'What are you kicking about brother? It took a Hungarian to put Ireland back on the map.'

"Speaking of that, life was a damn sight easier before anybody ever heard of O'Brien. I shipped out of Shanghai on an oil tanker in 1947 and the captain fired me in England. I didn't have any papers then, but they let me go ashore and live in London. The company paid my way back to Hong Kong. I could be living there today, but my wife sent word from Shanghai that she and the kid were in trouble. . . ."

"Was that the girl you married in the States?"

"Oh, Violet? She died while I was in the pen. Her people wouldn't even tell me where they buried her. I married Helen—she was a White Russian—after the war. We got a six-year-old son, Pat.

"Like I was telling you, when Helen sent this SOS, I smuggled myself back into Shanghai in 1948 by just walking off the boat with some friends in the British customs. I got somebody to take the kid to Australia. Then I hung around working until I went down to get that ship in Maçao. . . . That's about it, boy, I'm getting talked out."

"Wait a minute, Mike, what about the war years?"

"Never mind the war, son. I'd just as soon forget



O'BRIEN'S ex-wife, Helen, sits on a beach in Brazil. He hopes to remarry her.



FIRST new suit in years is fitted on O'Brien. He had only 3 shirts & pair of pants.

it. I was two and a half years in the Jap concentration camp at Poo Tung, across the river from Shanghai. That's where I started losing my teeth. I dropped from 219 to 132 pounds, too.

"But I didn't have it so bad in a way. I got a good gambling game going. I shot the winnings on black market food for some of the babies. It cost $10 U.S. for an egg. Imagine—$10 for one lousy egg!"

"Oh, and one other thing. How did you feel, Mike, when you finally got off the boat in Rio?"

"Like a human being for the first time in years. Jose Villanceuva, Jr., the first secretary of the Dominican Embassy, came right aboard the ship and shook my hand. Right away I was calling him Joe.

"Newspapermen were falling all over each other trying to find me, but Joe hid me in a little hotel. Then the news hounds tried to find Helen—she had divorced me, you know. They were looking around for some dame about 40, so they never even noticed her when she came to the airport to see me off. She's only 25. Anyway, Joe brought Helen to see me. Now when I get settled, she's coming up to marry me again. Then we can get our boy back."

That was Mike—talking about the future. As for his life at sea, he took it like an old street fighter, rolling with the punch. "Didn't you ever get to the end of your rope, Mike?" I asked.

"You know, Joe asked me when I got off the boat if I ever thought of committing suicide. I just laughed at him. Hell, I've been in tougher spots than this. Seems to me most of my life I've been sweating something out. I knew there would be a new deal just around the corner.

"There was, too. And now that I've got it, I'm going to play my cards right this time. I'm going to show the Dominican people that they'll never regret betting on Michael Patrick O'Brien. . . . Now don't you think it's time to relax?"

He Was Very Good

I AGREED. It was nearly midnight. Then Parade's photographer, David Preston, had an idea: "Say, Mike, let's go to the casino. We'll each put up five bucks and see if you're as good as you claim with those dice. Or are you too tired?"

Mike laughed. "Tired? Hell, I never get tired. I'm in good shape—except for these teeth. Let's go."

Two hours later when Michael Patrick O'Brien pushed his pile of chips over to the banker, we were each $100 richer. Dave and I decided it wasn't so hard to believe O'Brien's story after all. ■



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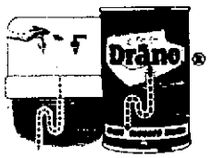


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So quick, easy, thrifty it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!



SKATING GUESTS (note footwear of woman in white) are usually considerate. They understand waiters' problems. They order whole meal at once, since kitchen is so far from tables.



When mealtime is past, skating waiters break down and have fun with kids



DESPITE COLD, (temperature was 15 degrees) and skates, waiters dress formally. Half of waiters are Italians who never wore skates until they signed on at Swiss hotels.

NICE WORK...

. . . if you don't spill the soup

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland.

ONLY THE bitterest cold or heavy snow can drive tourists indoors at this world-famous winter wonderland.

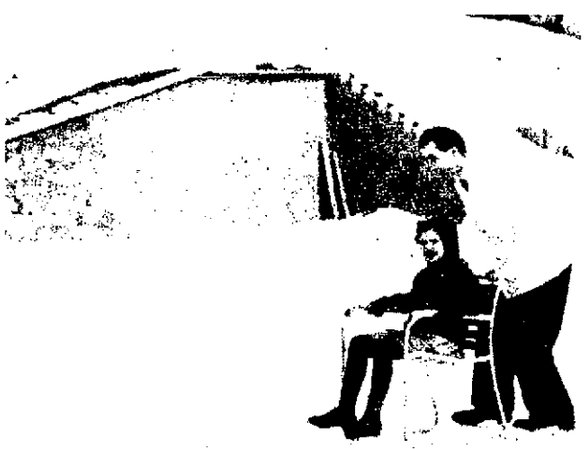
Result: swank hotels, like the Suvretta House here, put waiters on skates to serve meals beside the ice rink. Some hotels also have "ice bars" where you can sit in the frigid open and have cocktails.

All this creates special problems for the waiters-on-blades.

1. They have to keep warm (with long underwear) and still dress formally (see pictures).

2. To keep food hot, they have to skate fast because the kitchen is usually far from the tables. Toughest trick: coming to a quick stop at the table without spilling soup.

3. Even experienced skating waiters occasionally fall. But guests, most of whom are skaters, understand.



. . . Tubular runners make chairs into "ice-sleds."



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Baby Richard smiles with cup. . .

Do Babies Really

■ Here's an experiment that showed how

PHOTOS BY ROLAND PATTERSON



FATHER, Fred Nagelschmidt, Jr., with Nina, one of the older children who was bottle-fed.

WICHITA, Kan.

ONE DAY Robert V. Hamilton, a University of Wichita psychology professor, asked his class:

"Don't you think that if you started out feeding babies from a cup instead of a bottle, you'd eliminate a lot of problems like weaning, thumb sucking and cholic?"

"I don't believe it," snapped one of his students, Fred C. Nagelschmidt, Jr.

Fred thought he knew what he was talking about. He was already the father of three children, and a fourth was on the way.

In fact, Fred Nagelschmidt was so sure he was right that he offered to try the idea on the new baby--just to prove how wrong Prof. Hamilton was.

Cup at Five Days

THE HOSPITAL where Richard Alan Nagelschmidt was born last April 24 wouldn't cooperate. But when the baby was sent home with his mother, Mona, five days later, the Nagelschmidts started feeding him from a plastic cup.

Like her husband, Mona was skeptical. Laura, the oldest, was breast-fed; the other



. . . But he cries with bottle.

Need BOTTLES?

a baby drank from a cup—and grew faster, too

two, Fred and Nina, were bottle fed.

But little Richard lapped up the milk from a cup with a chewing motion of his mouth that seemed to be as instinctive as the sucking. Soon he was gaining weight *faster* than the older children had done at his age.

Now, at seven months, Richard weighs 19 pounds, more than double his birthweight of eight pounds.

Whether cup-feeding is a good (and safe) idea for babies generally, or not, Nagelschmidt doesn't know.

What They Learned

HERE, HOWEVER, are some things the Nagelschmidts found—

Because he seems to take in less air drinking than he would sucking, Richard has less digestive disturbance than the other babies.

Richard is trying to talk much earlier than the other children, possibly because he has used his mouth for swallowing and chewing instead of sucking. (He already says, "Hi," and "Dada.")

He takes his food much faster and with less effort.

Richard is easier to take care of, because there is only one cup to sterilize instead of a lot of bottles and nipples.

Cup feeding has resulted in the same kind of close relationship between mother and child as breast feeding. The mother has to hold the baby during cup-feeding. With a bottle, however, she can (and often does) leave the baby alone while he sucks at it.

Richard started taking solid foods from a spoon much sooner (at 10 days) than any of the other children.

▶ Richard was on a demand feeding schedule—that is, his mother fed him whenever he seemed to desire food. Within nine days, he was sleeping through the night from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. without a feeding.

▶ During the day, Richard lapped up a cup and a half of milk (six ounces) at each feeding plus a ration of cereal. Within eight weeks, he was also eating vegetables, fruit and meat especially prepared for infants.

Nagelschmidt freely admits he doesn't know yet whether Richard will be better adjusted emotionally than the other children. But he should be able to find out, because he is now taking graduate work in psychology which he plans to make his life work.

One thing, though: Richard cries (see pictures) when you give him a bottle. ■

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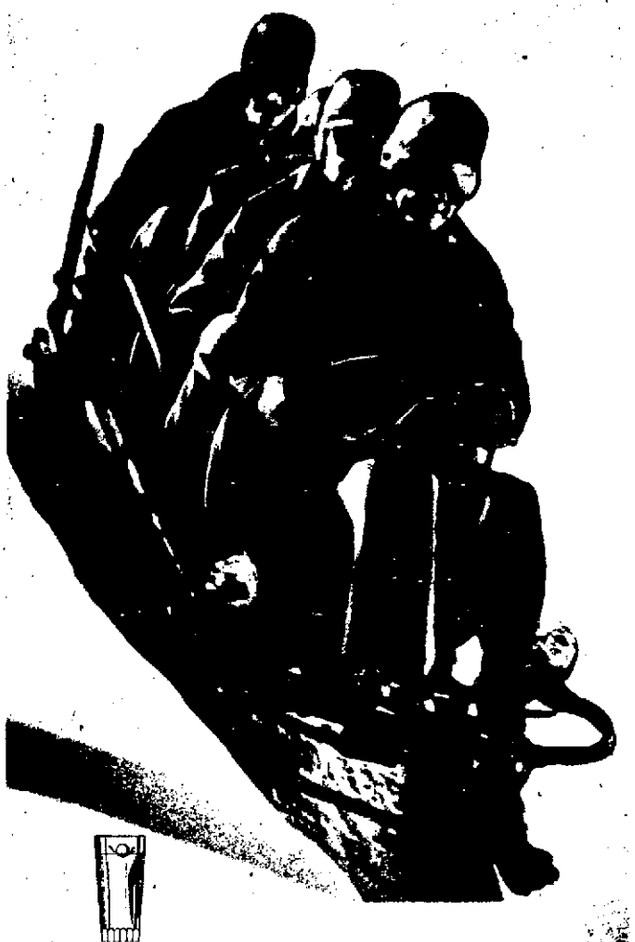
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By PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

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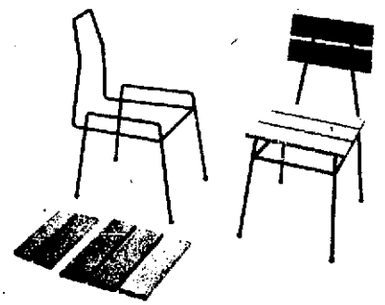
● A little wax on your shovel will ease and speed snow-clearing jobs. Wax keeps snow from sticking . . . Shellac bottom of garbage and other cans and they won't leave rings on your kitchen floor or wherever else you keep them . . . There's a new light oil you wipe on metal surfaces—and it dries in minutes to a good-looking, hard, glossy finish that prevents rust for a year. Good for exterior hardware, tools. $1.50. (OCTAGON, 18 Bank, Staten Island 1, N. Y.)

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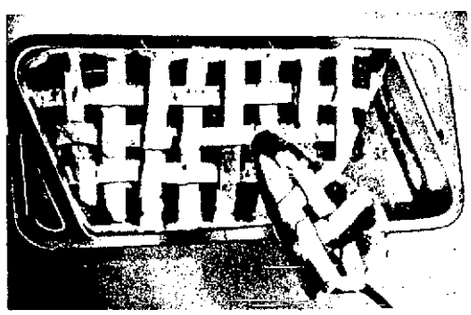
● A wrap-around plastic rain skirt shields your regular skirt from drops that escape the umbrella. It's transparent, keeps regular skirt in view. Good protection, too, in grooming a pet or working at hobby. $2.98. (LOWRY, Suite 512, 1658 Broadway, N. Y.)

ENJOYABLES

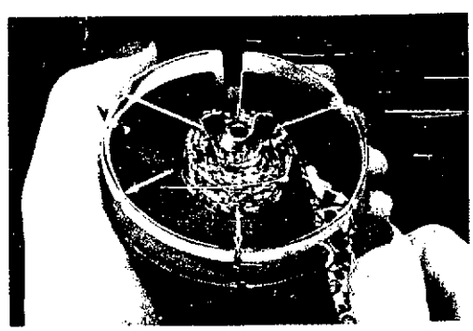
● "Raroia" (Rand, McNally), an account by a Kon-Tiki crew member of his return to live on a tiny coral atoll in the So. Pacific. Excellent reading . . . "A Tree Is a Tree" (Harcourt Brace), autobiography of King Vidor, top Hollywood director. Full of intimate stories about Garbo, Chaplin, Goldwyn, other movie luminaries.



BUILD IT YOURSELF: You can complete this modern chair simply by screwing on redwood slats. Or you can make seat and back from plywood and upholster to match your decorating scheme. Black wrought iron frame costs $8.50. Precut redwood slats for both seat and back: $2 per chair. (LAWRENCE IRON WORKS, *Dept. PP, 2911 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles 23, Calif.*)



PIE PLEASURE: Here's an *oblong* pie pan that keeps pie fresher because just one *edge* of pie is exposed after you cut it. And markings on pan edge assure *uniform slices*, easy to cut and remove with spatula. Pan has *same capacity* as standard 9" pan but saves ⅓ oven and *storage space* because of its shape. 3 for $1.25. (YANCHUS, *Dept. P, 2750 W. 18th St., Chicago 8, Ill.*)



SPOOL LOOM: With this little plastic loom that fits in the palm of your hand, you can wind strips of varying thicknesses of *any material* (ribbon, wool, cotton, cord) into unusual scatter rugs, doormats, coaster sets, chair seats, belts, etc. Easy to carry with you wherever you go. With full instructions: $2. (PALMLOOM, *Dept. PP, 412 Albee Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.*)

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the doll that cries real tears 5.98 up







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"	22"	16.98 ___
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Cotillion	15"	12.98 ___
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By Beth Merriman,
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Try a Thrift Dinner

A meal-in-a-dish that's hearty and packed with flavor

ONE HOLIDAY is over, more are soon to come. We must draw the purse strings a little tighter now so that we can be lavish later! This lima casserole, Dutch as a windmill, provides lavish servings for four hungry people, is easy on the budget. Delicious eating, too.

MENU OF THE WEEK

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Dutch Lima Casserole
Pumpernickel Bread Green Salad
Fresh Fruit Cheese
Coffee or Tea

DUTCH LIMA CASSEROLE

1 ½ cups large dry limas
3 ½ cups cold water
2 ½ teaspoons salt
1 lb. link sausages
1 onion, thinly sliced
2 red apples, cored and sliced
¼ cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ cup ketchup

Rinse limas; cover with measured cold water. Soak 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Add 1 ½ teaspoons salt. Pour into saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer ½ to 1 hour or until limas are tender. Fry sausages until half done. Remove half of them from pan. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Cut sausages in pan in bite-size pieces with fork. Add onion and apples; cover; cook 5 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar, vinegar and remaining salt. Drain beans; reserve ¾ cup liquid. Stir ketchup and measured liquid into sausage mixture. Turn beans into baking dish. Pour sausage mixture over beans; top with whole sausages. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.



Steaming and savory, this Dutch Lima Casserole will be welcome on a chilly evening.

KITCHEN HINT: For added flavor and food value, use water in which dried beans, peas or lentils are soaked as part or all of cooking liquid.

Bright idea for Holiday Giving—

Cookies... Cookies... Cookies!

Delicious... thrifty... and so easy to make because Spry is Homogenized

CAN'T CUT YOUR GIFT LIST? Give home-made Spry cookies! Everybody, but *everybody*, loves the old-fashioned goodness of Spry cookies! You can make dozens in less time than it takes to shop... and they cost so little. Keep plenty to serve at home, too.

These new Spry cookies are easy to make because Spry is *homogenized*—pre-creamed to blend quickly with dry and liquid ingredients. They're tender and flavorful because Spry is 100% pure shortening. Lever Brothers guarantees that your cookies will be delicious if you follow Spry recipes, or your money back.

Gala Gift Sugar Cookies: Makes 3½ dozen delicious cookies from one recipe! Wrap in cellophane for gifts.

Ingredients: ½ cup Homogenized Spry, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ cup dates, cut in small pieces, ⅓ cup candied cherries, chopped, 2 tablespoons citron, chopped, ¼ cup walnuts, chopped; colored sugars and chopped nuts.

Combine first 5 ingredients in mixing bowl and beat thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and soda together; add to Spry mixture and mix well. Add fruits and nuts and mix. *Follow Stamped Method* at right. Sprinkle with colored sugars, chopped nuts or candied fruit peels. Bake in moderately hot oven (350°F.) 14-18 min.



For far-away sending, a big Spry can makes a handy container. Wrap cookies individually.



Christmas Brownies: A holiday version of Spry's "One-Bowl" Brownies—possible only because Spry is *homogenized*.

Ingredients: ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup sugar, 7 tablespoons cocoa, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup Homogenized Spry, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon corn sirup, 1 cup walnuts, coarsely cut.

Sift first 5 ingredients into mixing bowl. Add next 4 ingredients. Mix thoroughly by beating 200 round-the-bowl strokes (2 minutes on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon once during mixing. Stir in nuts. Spread batter in Sprycoated 8" x 8" x 2" pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40-45 min. (Avoid over-baking as it makes brownies less soft and moist.) Cool in pan on wire rack 10 min. Turn out of pan, finish cooling, right side up on rack.

Spread *Creamy Frosting* over top of brownies before cutting.

CREAMY FROSTING: 1 tablespoon Spry, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2½ tablespoons scalded light cream, 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Melt Homogenized Spry and butter in scalded cream. Pour hot cream over combined sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla. Beat until thick enough to spread.

Mark off brownies into squares (4 evenly spaced cuts across brownies each way). Decorate alternate squares with poinsettias made by arranging candied cherries which have been cut several times to form the flowers. Put slender strips of green citron on remaining squares... Makes 25 brownies.

For a variation, omit frosting and roll some of the brownies in *confectioners' sugar*.

The Modern Short-Cut to Better Baking



Spry's Stamped Cookie Method



Measure out level tablespoons of dough on Sprycoated baking sheets.



Flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth.

Tune in AUNT JENNY'S "REAL LIFE STORIES," every weekday, CBS NETWORK

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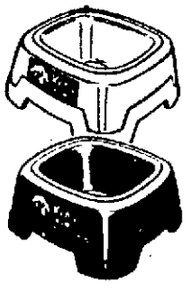
Its real meat meal provides the meat protein your dog needs, and the meat flavor he loves. (Ken-L-Biskit is over 20% protein.)

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Meat flavor baked right in

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Poodle: "Pierre" is made of 2 hand towels, 10 washcloths, yarn curls, button eyes.

Towels Make Good Toys

You can even turn washcloths into cute animals for kids



KIDS watch closely as poodle "Pierre" is put together. Towels & washcloths are rolled, stitched together, without being cut at all.

THE CHRISTMAS toys shown here came right out of the linen closet—they're made of towels and washcloths.

You can make any one of these animals in an hour or so from rolled and folded towels, plus a bit of stuffing, some yarn and felt trimming. Even the big "ABC block hassock" is made from washcloths.

Wash them without taking them apart. And since you don't have to cut the washcloths or towels, you can always unroll them and put them back to their original use!

The Cannon Homemaking Institute in New York provides full instructions.

FOR INSTRUCTIONS . . .

. . . send 10¢ to Towel Toys, Cannon Homemaking Institute, 70 Worth St., New York 13, N. Y. Print your name and address clearly.



DACHSHUND: "Dingle" is made of 6 brown washcloths and 2 hand towels. Double buttons give him those appealing eyes. Felt is used for tail, ears, tongue and collar.



▲ **PIG:** "Pinky" originally was a bath towel, a hand towel and 4 clothespins.



LION: "Leo's" head is a washcloth over rubber ball. Body: 4 cloths & 1 towel. ▶



HASSOCK'S sides are 6 washcloths. Big 8-inch letters are embroidered on washcloths. Then they are sewn together to make the sides of the cube which is stuffed with cotton or fabric scraps.

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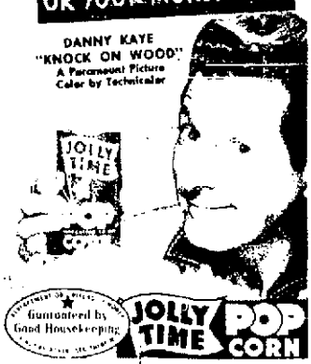


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BEHIND THE SUICIDE PILOTS

• In the last year of World War II, Japanese suicide pilots took a deadly toll of U.S. forces in the Pacific. Now, for the first time, the complete story of Japan's famous Kamikaze force can be told . . . You'll see it in your copy of PARADE next Sunday.

How your gift may make this Christmas a turning point in someone's life

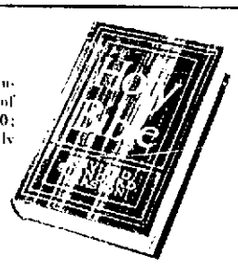
Regular reading of the Bible has marked a turning point in many a life. Yet, too often, difficult, out-of-date expressions discourage our attempts at day-by-day reading.

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Revised Standard Version
AT ALL BOOKSTORES

Hear "The Evening Comes" on ABC stations, Sunday, 5:05 P.M. (EST)



JAMES family: Betty, husband Harry and their two daughters, Vicki & Jessica. Betty says it's easier for their horses to "earn a living than it is for us."

By LLOYD SHEARER

'I'm Just a Song and Dance Girl'

. . . and when movie big-wigs forget that, Betty Grable quits

HOLLYWOOD.

LATE THIS Spring after 23 years in Hollywood and 12 at 20th Century-Fox, buxom Betty Grable bounced into the office of Darryl Zanuck, studio production chief.

"Darryl," Betty said calmly. "I want out."

Zanuck looked up and without blinking an eyelash, nodded. "You've got it," he said.

On the most shapely legs in show business—ankle 7½, calf 12, thigh 18½—Betty Grable turned and made her exit, leaving behind an annual $200,000 contract that still had a year and a half to run, and one of the most amazing records in movie annals.

A few Grable achievements, for example:

- Her 42 films have been seen by more than 300 million people, have grossed more than $100 million.
- For three consecutive years, 1946-1948, she was said to be the highest salaried woman in the world.
- Over the years she has earned $3,120,000 in salaries, turned down another $2,000,000 in personal appearances.
- For 10 years running she made every list of the nation's 10 top box office attractions.

The day after she left her studio I called at Betty's rambling 12-room Beverly Hills mansion. Equipped with swimming pool, guest house and a beautifully manicured lawn, the estate is frequently mistaken for a public park by tourists who bring picnic lunches. Grable always lets them finish eating before she tells them they're trespassing.

Admits Her Age

"BETTY," I asked her this day, "what made you walk out?"

The most honest actress in Hollywood—she tells reporters her real age, 36, the original shade of her hair, dark brunette, and her own opinion of her highly-publicized legs, "They're really much too skinny"—Elizabeth Ruth Grable shrugged her curvaceous shoulders. "I'm happier with my horses," she said.

"Is that any reason," I asked, "for giving up $300,000?"

The St. Louis-born wife of band leader Harry James answered with a peach-cheeked smile. "Of course, it is," she said.

"Last year I was suspended because I turned down 'Pickup on South Street,' one of those underworld stories where I'm a floozie and Dick Widmark throws beer in my face. It was a drama and a good one. Only I'm no good at dramas and I know it. I'm a song and dance girl and that's all I ever will be.

"This year they loaned me to Columbia Pictures. The script was fine and I was glad to do it except that Columbia wouldn't tell me who my leading man was to be. I'm not one of those temperamental biddies, but surely a girl's got the right to know whom she's playing opposite. When they made a big mystery out of it, a regular Federal case, I refused to report, so 20th suspended me again.

"That's when I asked for out."

Ever since Betty obtained that "out," there's been a silencer on her activities. Fans the world over have been asking, "What's happened to Betty Grable? Is she sick? Has she retired? Is she unhappy? What goes?"

- In the past seven months Betty has worked one week, the last in November. With her trumpet-blowing husband whose income has dropped from $400,000 to $125,000 per year because of the slump in the band business, she's playing the Chicago Theater now in a song-and-dance act, for 70% of the receipts.

The remainder of the time, "I can't tell you how happy I've been; it's been so dreamy . . ." taking care of her two daughters, Vicki, 9, and Jessica, 6, and her 14 wonderful horses.

As most of Hollywood knows, Betty Grable is horse-crazy and has been for years. She and Harry own a ranch, the Baby-J. At the moment they have 5 brood mares, 7 racing horses, one baby filly and one yearling colt.

"This ranch," Betty proudly points out, "is no Hollywood hobby. I'm in a full-fledged business that's making money. I think that's another thing that bothered the studio. Every time I was suspended, one of my horses came in with a pile of dough.

"Take 'Big Noise.' A week after I was suspended, he won the Del Mar Futurity and $100,000."

In addition to Big Noise, her leading money-winner, Betty owns "Laughin' Louie," a 3-year-old who has already earned more than $25,000, and "James Session," a 2-year-old with $45,000 chalked up on his earnings calendar.

James Session romped home with $20,000 in prize money the last time the leggy film star was suspended.

"Frankly," Betty says, "it's easier for the horses to earn a living than it is for me. Musicals take anywhere from four to six months to make, and it's a long tough grind."



LATEST Grable film is "How to Marry a Millionaire" with Marilyn Monroe (left).

Lots of Offers

EVEN SO, Betty has no intention of retiring.

Thus far this year, she's turned down six television offers, three movie scripts, and two Broadway musicals. "But that's only because I'm getting a big kick out of being a family girl. There were so many years when I worked and worked and did nothing but."

As a matter of record, Betty Grable has danced for pay in Hollywood since she was 13. Her mother, an ambitious, frustrated actress, withdrew her daughter from school in St. Louis, kissed her husband goodbye, and took Betty to California in 1929.

By overstating the child's age, she got Betty a job at the old Fox studio in a chorus line of 60 girls, all made up in blackface. When a studio executive later ran across Betty without makeup he fired her rather than violate child labor regulations.

- Betty's been working regularly—other than for one or two slow periods—ever since.
- "Funny thing," she says, "I never wanted a career. It was my mother who was always my driving force. But now, after so many years—well, it's gotten into my blood.
- "Next year I'll be in front of the cameras again. But in nothing dramatic, you can be sure of that. I'm just a song and dance girl."

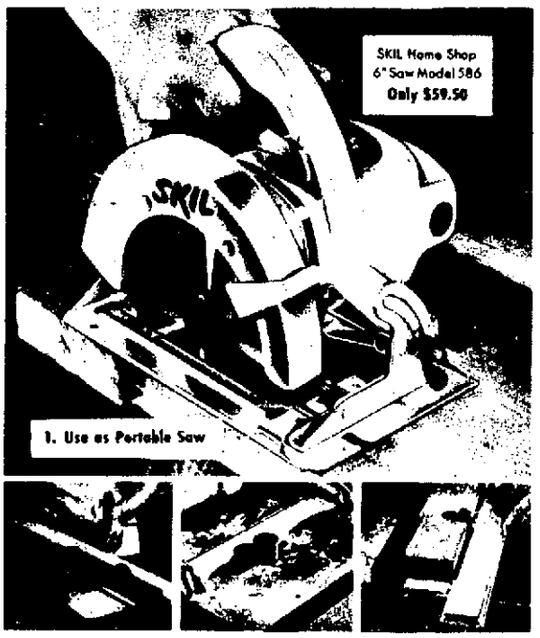
BETTY & the legs that have helped make $100 million. Next year, she'll be back in movies.



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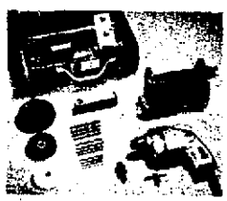
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Choose among three value-packed SKIL Kits priced to meet *every* budget. Each of these SKIL Kits contains a rugged SKIL ¼" Drill or Sander-Polisher as the power unit and a big assortment of user-tested accessories. Here's an unbeatable combination of power, efficiency and convenience!

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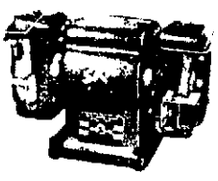


SKIL ¼" Drill with professional "geared chuck" and 19 accessories—drill stand, wire wheel brush, buffing and grinding wheels, polishing compound, full set of 13 twist drills and convenient steel carrying case. Special offer also applies to standard model SKIL Drill Kit at $26.95 and SKIL Power Chest at $54.95.

GET TWO POWER TOOLS FOR LITTLE MORE THAN THE PRICE OF ONE

SKIL Gift Certificate with purchase of any SKIL Kit, entitles you to a $10 saving on the new SKIL Home Shop Bench Grinder. This household appliance has dozens of uses in kitchen, garage or workshop.

Exclusive knife sharpening attachment makes quick work of grinding knives, scissors and carving sets to a fine edge. With wire brush or buffing wheel, cleans, removes rust, scours and polishes. Use it for maintaining tools, utensils, metalware and sports equipment.



SKIL HOME SHOP TOOLS

ACT NOW! This offer is time-limited. To get your Gift Certificates you must buy your SKIL Home Saw or Home Shop Kit by December 31, 1953. See your dealer displaying SKIL Home Shop Tools without delay. Sold by leading Hardware, Appliance and Department Stores.

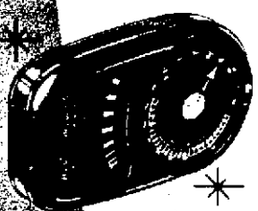
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Gift

—for the man with a camera

Above all else the camera owner prefers a WESTON . . . the exposure meter that will enable him to get perfectly exposed pictures every time he uses his still or movie camera. It's the meter used by leading professionals and amateurs everywhere. It will bring years of pleasure and genuine satisfaction to any camera user. At all camera stores in attractive gift wrapping.

WESTON EXPOSURE METER



The Favorite MOST Photographers Use

Now only her doctor can tell she has varicose veins



New elastic stockings of glamorous nylon from BAUER & BLACK

You just can't tell by looking that these are elastic stockings! They're sheer, smooth-fitting—inconspicuous with or without overhose. And these elastic stockings *won't discolor*—so they are made in a light, fashionable shade.

Fashioned leg has two-way stretch (recommended by 3 out of 4 doctors) to relieve pain of surface varicose veins. Open toe gives foot freedom and comfort. Easy to wash. Quick drying. Famous non-discoloring cotton models also available.

Send for free booklet

BAUER & BLACK

Bauer & Black, Dept. P-11B
309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

Please send me your new free booklet about varicose veins, "Comfort, Relief and New Leg Beauty."

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Address_____
City_____ Zone____ State_____

Humor Parade

By HY GARDNER

Pun of the week: She talked in her sleep—so he sent her home to mutter!

* * *

Did you ever notice that if you scramble the word Soviet, you can't miss a "veto?"

* * *

Sign on the grass in front of Gracie Mansion, home of the Mayor of New York: "Keep off. Your feet are killing me!"

* * *

It's **SAMMY KAYE's** opinion that the standard medium of exchange in the United States has become last year's car.

* * *

BOB OLIN, the ex-light-heavyweight champion, (and a bachelor), has this philosophy about married life. Whenever a wife insists on wearing the pants, some other woman winds up wearing a fur coat.

* * *

Which reminds us of a new development in the Congo where wives may now be purchased on the installment plan. With money-back guarantees?

* * *

BOB HOPE's idea of a typical California weather forecast: Yesterday—2 inches of rain; Today—3 inches of rain; Tomorrow—continued fair.

* * *

One of Hollywood's most frequently married stars told **JERRY LEWIS** that she was preparing an act for a Las Vegas nightclub. "What do you suggest I do?" she asked. "If I were you," the comedian said, "I'd do some scenes from my latest divorce."

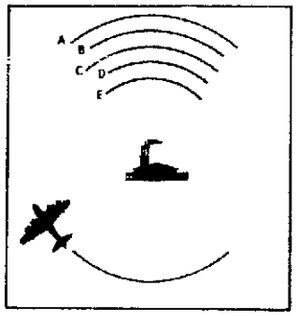
* * *

Don't look now, but the perfume that's most popular in Shanghai is called "A Night in Chicago."



'Ah, you handsome brute . . .'

That's what we imagine the infatuated monkey in the picture above would be saying to the dachshund—if she had the gift of speech. It all happened in New York City's Washington Square Park on a recent sunny morning when their masters were out for a stroll.



Can You Pilot This Plane?

• To make a perfect circle of the airport, you'd have to hit one of the five arcs, lettered A to E.

Is your eye good enough to tell which arc the plane is using to make the circle? (Don't use instruments.)

The correct answer is upside down, below.

TOMORROW'S MOVIES — *You won't be annoyed by your fellow customers*

• There's a movement to make life easier in movie houses. A Midwest movie house, for instance, has a glass enclosure for crying babies.

Here are artist Reamer Keller's suggestions for other ways to increase movie-time enjoyment.



Button to lower the seat in front of you.



How about a bubble gum enclosure for the kids?



Retrievers for shoe removers.

Answer: Arc B



DR. ODDO & brother, Dr. Salvatore Oddo, fit a player with a mouthpiece.

TOOTH SAVER

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A DENTIST here, Dr. Vincent J. Oddo, Jr., wants to make football safer -- for the players' teeth. (One survey has shown that *in a single year* 4,000 players in 62 colleges lost or broke 733 teeth!)

Dr. Oddo's prescription: a peppermint flavored, rubber mouthpiece (see pictures).



GRINNING PLAYERS display their mouthpieces. They're Cranston High School's football team in Providence. Besides saving teeth, mouthpiece reduces lip injuries and is said to guard against jaw concussions.

See how much better they are...

FLINT *Gifts by* EKCO



FLINT KITCHEN TOOLS... so good they're guaranteed for 15 years. All gleaming stainless steel with handsome black handles. Hang on wall in easy reach.
Set $13.95 gift-boxed, or choose from 16 individual gift-boxed tools.

FLINT STEAKSTER... six serrated edge steak knives that never need sharpening, in a smart hardwood block. Finest vanadium stainless steel hollow-ground blades.
Set $10.95 gift-boxed.

FLINT EKCO®

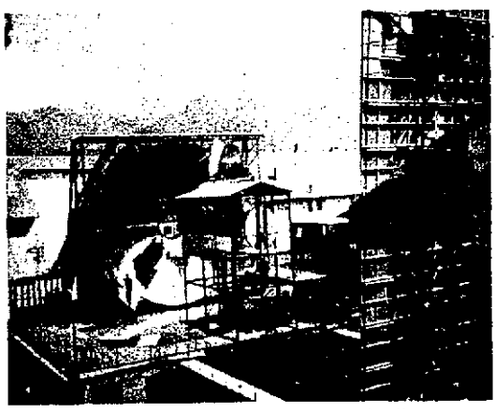
... the greatest name in housewares

FLINT HOLDSTER SET... six super-sharp knives—each designed for specific cutting jobs. Packed in a handsome hardwood Holdster. Finest vanadium stainless steel hollow-ground blades.
Set $17.95 gift-boxed.

FLINT BEST FOOD MIXER... powerful stainless steel blades give electric mixer results. Lifetime nylon gears spin at the flick of a finger—never tire your arm. Actually beat eggs stiff in 28 seconds. Always ready to use!
In gift box $4.95.

EKCO PRODUCTS COMPANY • CHICAGO 39, ILLINOIS • Also sold in Canada by Ekco Products Company (Canada) Ltd., Toronto

AS AN EXAMPLE of the vast amount of sun-heat that is wasted around your home, a French scientist shows how he can burn an iron bar with sunlight. Prof. Felix Trombe holds the bar in sunlight concentrated 50,000 times by a system of mirrors (below). In a big way he is doing what any child has done who has ever used a magnifying glass to burn a piece of paper. Such energy might be used to grow food on your roof or smelt iron in foundries of the future.



SUN bounces from mirror wall at right (here seen from rear), then into concave mirror at center, and terrific heat is concentrated in the shack.

Food on Your Roof?

You may have it with tomorrow's sun-heated house

By ERNEST LA FRANCE

MADISON, Wis.

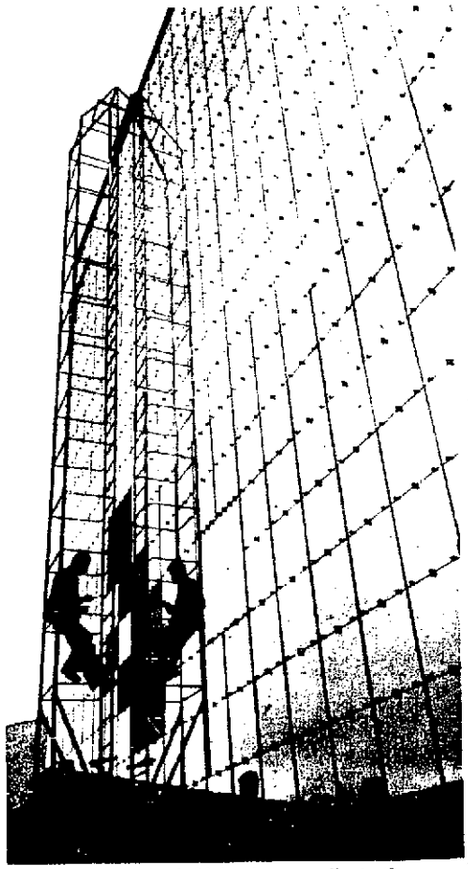
YOU MAY some day live in a house heated and lighted by "sun-power." And you may even grow food on your sun-roof.

That's because some experts claim our easily available natural resources like coal and oil may be too expensive in 70 years. And the role of atomic fuels is still up in the air.

Those are only some of the things discussed by 40 top "solar scientists" who met here recently at the University of Wisconsin.

Hard-headed researchers, aware that the earth receives more heat from the sun in three days than could be generated from all our coal, lignite, peat, tar, petroleum, natural gas, oil shale, lumber, uranium and thorium combined, are pinning their long-range plans to solar energy.

Pioneer sun scientists like French Prof. Felix Trombe (left), who has built his huge experimental solar furnace high in the Pyrenees Mountains in southern France, are showing the way. By focusing the big mirrors, he multiplied the sun's heat 50,000 times—about equal to that achieved by modern industrial electric ovens—hot enough to melt a 100-pound block of iron in an hour.



THIS huge wall of 516 mirrors collects the sunlight at Professor Trombe's "sun station," hurls it at mirrors to melt steel bar (opposite page). U.S. is developing "solar engine" for farm machinery, irrigation pumps.

The Experts Say . . .

IN FLORIDA and California "sun power" is being used to heat water for household purposes.

The U.S. Department of Interior has been surveying private research's use of solar energy to increase food production (through the development of algae plants to yield concentrated foods) and for heat.

Here are some of the things scientists reported here:

▸ **Prof. R. L. Meier,** *of the Univ. of Chicago*: Promising new research is aimed at developing algae plants on a large scale as a potential supply of food and fuel. "Algae" fuel which now costs about 25 times as much to make as regular fuels, can provide insurance against vanishing coal and oil.

▸ **Dr. Joseph Farber,** *of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Calif.*: His company has devised a way to trap sunshine and generate heat to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It's used in developing new materials for jet engines and rockets.

▸ **Dr. C. G. Abbot,** *of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.*: He will have a five-horsepower engine run by sunshine ready for testing next year. He claims it could be mass-produced to furnish heat, electricity and as pumps for small farms.

▸ **Dr. G. O. G. Lof,** *of Denver, Colo.*: He claims the use of sunshine to heat homes will become economically feasible within 10 years.

▸ **Dr. Maria Telkes,** *of New York University*: She built an experimental house in Dover, Mass., heated partly by solar energy as long ago as 1948. She says solar houses would cost an estimated $35,000 and are not yet ready for the market.

▸ **Dr. Lawrence Heidt,** *of Massachusetts Institute of Technology*: He has experimented with certain chemicals that can capture and store the sun's rays.

▸ **Dr. M. L. Ghai,** *of the National Physical Laboratory in India*: He described a "solar food cooker"—costing only $14—already on the market in his sun-soaked country.

Far-seeing inventor Charles B. Kettering, who helped develop the gasoline engine, has poured $5,000,000 of his own money into solar research against the day when the earth's natural fuels will be exhausted. Boston's wealthy Godfrey Lowell Cabot has invested at least another $600,000.

We'll Harness the Sun

PROPERLY harnessed, they believe, the sun's energy can provide far more power than we have ever known. Wisconsin chemistry professor Farrington Daniels has calculated that in the U.S., the year-round average of sunshine falling on one square foot of land comes to one "kilocalorie" per minute. Divide America's 2,000,000,000 acres by our population of about 150,000,000 and each of us has available a stupendous 280,000,000 kilocalories a day—about 2,000 times what we need.

What about that food supply – from algae grown on your own roof? We already have the type of house, scientists point out, to make it possible. Given enough sunshine, a slightly modified ranch-type home fitted with a pump, a shallow open roof pool and a settling tank could help produce some of the family's food needs. The "solar food" house would cost about five times more than the average ranch house, says a British professor, Hans Gaffron, but in the future we may need them. ■



Colgate's Veto Spray Keeps You

Twice As Safe

From **Underarm Offense**

As Any "Single-Action" Deodorant

Stops Odor Instantly! Checks Perspiration!

Yes, Veto Spray does *both* jobs: a single squeeze *stops embarrassing odor instantly*, and *checks perspiration* for protection against unsightly underarm stain. "Single-action" deodorants do only half as much.

And Veto Spray gives you *all-day protection*. It dries instantly. Certified safe for fabrics. Use Veto Spray daily.



39¢ 59¢ $1.00 plus tax

Veto Spray Deodorant

One Squeeze Puts Your Mind At Ease!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING

"Heat Iron & ... worn and raveled rugs, carpets, and runners ... ask for Smith's ...it's the original ... it's the heavy herring-bone tape with the brown gum backing. Smith's is guaranteed to stick, it takes less heat and pressure and is easy to put on. Sold at Woolson Counters, 15c a yard. Gilman B. Smith Co., Inc., 815 B'way, New York 10.

SAVES RAVELED RUGS

ARTHRITIS PAIN

. . . for relief in minutes, get SLOAN'S Liniment . . . the greatest name in pain-relieving liniments.

STOP PAIN INSTANTLY
COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING
WITH ANTISEPTIC
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE
(PRONOUNCED CAMP-FO-FIN-EEK)

USE IT FOR
MINOR BURNS, CUTS SCRATCHES, ABRASIONS

FASTER relief for minor burns, cuts, scratches, fever blisters, cold sores. Tends to prevent spread of pimples.



Children Love THIS Cough Syrup!

Give your youngsters quick relief from coughs due to colds with Pinex. Pinex helps to loosen phlegm . . . soothe raw membranes . . . ease breathing . . . relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy, Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT is so wonderfully different.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food!

You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel . . . removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT . . . and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT! 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE



"PAINT" your Throat
For Cough relief that lasts!

No Other Cough Drop gives you *this* 7-ingredient DEMULCENT ACTION!

When you start to cough* you want the fast, long-lasting relief you get from Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drops! They actually "paint" the cough spot with real medication that relieves the cough FAST—provides a long-lasting film of protection for your throat. *Smith Brothers BLACK is the only cough drop that gives you the DEMULCENT ACTION of its exclusive 7-ingredient formula!* Your *throat* feels better—*you* feel better. Get Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drops.

If Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drops do not relieve your cough—see your doctor!

FAST, LONG-LASTING RELIEF FROM

- ✕ *coughs from colds
- ✕ excessive smoking
- ✕ dry, irritated throat



5¢

GRANDMOTHER WAS AMAZED
"I never made jelly so easy"



REAL FRUIT with PECTIN
Add only water and sugar to make
5 GLASSES OF JELLY

Make fresh, homemade jelly anytime! No fuss, no work using this concentrated real fruit with pectin. Just cut *Sproduct* in a pan, add sugar, water and boil. Pour out to cool and jell! No jelly-making experience required. Instructions on pkg. Make RASPBERRY - BLACKBERRY - STRAWBERRY - GRAPE - BOYSENBERRY for only 7½¢ a glass!



AT YOUR GROCERS or
4 PKGS. $1.00 POSTPAID

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CALFRUIT Pasadena 3, Calif.

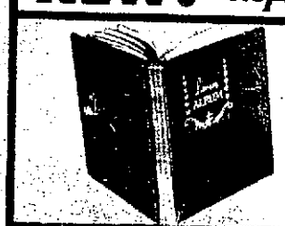
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Here's another big offer from NuAce — 300 Mounting Corners in Black, White and Red for just 25¢ in the new EXTRA VALUE Package (in Gold and Silver — 180 each for 25¢). The NuAce way is the neat, quick, secure way to mount photos, cards, etc. in albums and scrapbooks. Ask also to see other sizes and colors in NuAce Corners as well as NuAce Title Tabs.

NEW! FROM NUACE



Yes, for the best possible protection for your prized photos, here it is! — the beautiful new "LIBRARY ALBUM" by NuAce. This easy-to-use album is new in shape — sized to fit any shelf, no more where-to-put-it problems. Admire the genuine leather-like look of four handsome cover choices in Red, Blue, Green and Tan. Your NuAce Mounting Corners are handy in the pocket on inside back cover. Yes, in this beautiful album for just $2.19, 400 photos can't *curl, crack or crumple!* See it now, at your local drug, department store or photo dealer's. If you don't find it, order direct from us, mentioning favorite dealer.



FRANCE: Anne Baubé is 20, brown-eyed, red-headed and 5-feet-8-inches tall. She is the daughter of French Counselor and Madame Jean Baubé. She has lived in Washington 13 years, is considered one of the capital's top models. She is the girl sitting in a car on today's PARADE cover.



SAUDI ARABIA: Selma Al-Faqih, 21, is daughter of Saudi Arabia's envoy. She wants to write, says she's "spoiled," but heeds father's rule: be an example to others.



JAPAN: at 22, Tomiko Araki is the capital's youngest embassy hostess. She is the daughter of the Japanese ambassador, who's a widower. She often sings at official functions.

They live exciting

If your dad's an ambassador to the U.S.—almost



COSTA RICA: daughter of Costa Rica's envoy, Diana Oreamuno, 22, was born in New York. In Costa Rica she is "just another tourist." Her favorite party "drink"—a glass of ice.

WASHINGTON.

THERE'S a pretty 20-year-old girl here who will never forget one night last year.

She'd gone to bed and was already asleep, when her father tapped on her door. "Hurry and get dressed," he told her. "You've got to come downstairs."

She dressed, and came down—to find herself the dinner partner of John Foster Dulles, then U. S. Secretary of State-designate.

▶ It could only happen to a diplomat's daughter. The girl was blonde, attractive Mona Boheman, whose father is the Swedish Ambassador in Washington.

Mona is one of a number of quick-witted, extra-pretty girls here whose dads are ambassadors, counselors or military attachés.

All have the same interests as most American girls—dates, jam sessions and dances.

But all of them, as diplomats' daughters, have unusual experiences, too.

Tomiko Araki (see picture) is only 22, but



PHILIPPINES: Nancy Romero, 19, is the daughter of Justiniano Quirino, Second Secretary of the Philippine Embassy. She likes slacks, jam sessions — and American boys.



INDONESIA: Sawitri Sastroamidjojo, 23, is the daughter of Prime Minister of Indonesia. Now at George Washington Univ., she will return to Indonesia as a teacher.

...lives

anything can happen

she's official hostess at the Japanese Embassy, where her father is Ambassador.

Recently, when the Japanese Crown Prince visited Washington, she stood in a receiving line, shook hands with 500 guests.

Charmed the Senators

And Anne Baubé, daughter of a French diplomat, is a part-time model at Garfinckel's department store. Once, when she was only 12, her mother was out when a very important French lady called at the Embassy. Anne, presided at a tea-party herself- at a time when most girls would run away to play with their dolls!

And Selma Al-Faqih, 21, pinch-hit for her mother the night a half-dozen U.S. senators came to dinner. Selma supervised a French cook while he made Arabic dishes, and then sat at the head of the table. Half of the senators said later they'd like to marry her!



EL SALVADOR: Maria Teresa Castro, 23, is often mistaken for actress Elizabeth Taylor. "Terry," daughter of El Salvador's ambassador, has lived in Washington 18 years. Hobby: collecting demitasse spoons. She has 30.



BRITAIN: Robin Empson, 21, is the daughter of Britain's Commercial Minister. She hopes to be a secretary, spends allowance on books. She toured U.S. recently, had a "glorious time."



MEXICO: Olga del Mercado, 18, is youngest daughter (fourth) of the Mexican naval attaché. She likes U.S. movies, but dates no American boys. Her beau: son of Mexico's ambassador.

IF YOU SUFFER PAIN of HEADACHE NEURALGIA NEURITIS get FAST RELIEF with ANACIN



The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend

HERE'S WHY . . . Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin® today!

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IDEAL'S DOLL THAT DOES EVERYTHING



Turns her head as she walks; sits; stands; cries; sleeps. Has washable Saran hair. 22" size rolls her eyes, too!

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AN ORIGINAL XMAS GIFT
For the man who has everything
the Original WHIZ SAW

only $55.00



GIFT WRAPPED

The original Whiz-Saw is one of the most versatile cutting tools ever invented. It's really seven saws in one: RIP — CROSSCUT — KEYHOLE — COPING — SCROLL — BAND — JIG. Capable of cutting up to 1" thicknesses with amazing speed.

Here is the ideal gift for the man in your life who has everything. See your dealer or send money order direct to the Forsberg Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport 1, Connecticut, U.S.A. Your Whiz-Saw will be mailed immediately postpaid.

THE FORSBERG MFG. CO.
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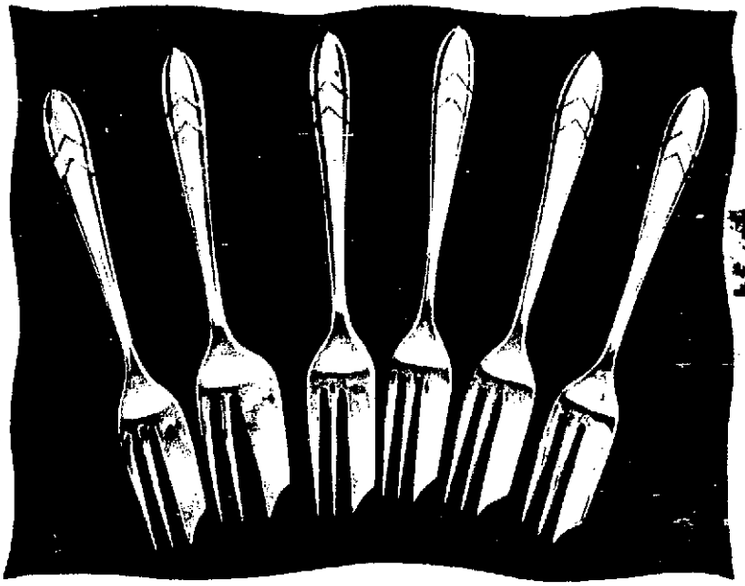
Bronchial Coughs

To ease, loosen wracking coughs due to colds, there's nothing more reliable than Piso's—at any price! Get 40c bottle today.

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THIS EXQUISITE 6-PIECE PASTRY FORK SETTING

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POSTPAID, DUTY FREE

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Around-the-World Shoppers Club

TO demonstrate the quality and uniqueness of the Around-the-World Shoppers Club selections sent to members every month from abroad, we want to send you this beautiful 6-piece silver plated Pastry Set FREE if you join the club now.

This set is the famous LOXLEY, one of the most honored products of Sheffield, England, and if obtainable here would probably be priced as high as $5.00 retail. It is typical of the values and quality of the gifts our members receive every month for only $2.00 each, postpaid, duty free.



The Thrill of the Treasure Hunter!

Imagine *yourself* shopping in the tiny villages and the big cities of Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, the Near East and the Far East. Imagine yourself examining the hundreds of unusual articles peculiar to each foreign land, many of them hand-made — then selecting the very choicest in interest, usefulness, beauty and value, and having them sent to you for only $2.00 each!



That is the pleasure of Around-the-World Shoppers Club membership. Each month you will look forward to the arrival of your foreign shipment with eager anticipation. Each month you will experience the crowning thrill of the treasure-hunter when you open your colorfully-stamped package to see what delightful surprise it has brought!

Conversation Pieces From Abroad



Our representatives abroad are constantly searching for the best items and the biggest bargains available. They not only attend the great international fairs and exhibitions, but they travel the highways and byways of foreign lands to discover the unique, the unusual, the beautiful articles destined to become conversation pieces in America. With each package will come the fascinating story of the origin and significance of the article you receive—adding even more glamour to each shipment.

How, you ask, can members receive such valuable gifts for just $2.00 each? *Foreign nations are in urgent need of American dollars* to support native industry. They are glad to offer tremendous merchandise values in exchange. Thus you get more for your money — and at the same time you are doing your bit to improve world conditions by lending a helping hand to our world neighbors.

You Pay Nothing Extra For Membership

It costs nothing to join the club and there are no dues or fees. You pay only for the regular monthly selections on any of these plans:

3 consecutive shipments	$ 6.00
6 consecutive shipments	11.50
12 consecutive shipments	22.00



(Note: the U. S. Post Office charges a fee of 15¢ for delivering foreign packages, which is collected by your postman and cannot be prepaid.)

You Can Cancel Membership At Any Time

You may cancel membership when you wish and the unused portion of your payment will be refunded in full. Even better, if you are not delighted upon receiving your first regular monthly selection, you may keep it free of charge along with your LOXLEY Pastry Fork Setting and receive a full refund of the total amount paid.

YOURS FREE For Joining Now!

Why not start your Around-the-World Shoppers Club membership *right now*, while you can have this exquisite 6-piece pastry fork setting FREE as an EXTRA GIFT sent to you direct from Sheffield! Use the coupon or write, enclosing remittance for the membership term desired.





READ WHAT MEMBERS SAY!

(Original letters on file in our office)

". . . beautiful gifts . . . we are very proud of them all, and it certainly is thrilling to receive these beautiful gifts from faraway countries."
—Mr. & Mrs. C. R. B., *Culpeper, Va.*

"It is very exciting to receive such delightful surprises! Why did nobody ever organize such a club before? I shall continue my membership so long as the gifts continue to be of such interesting and useful character."
—Mrs. F. M. G., *Chicago, Ill.*

"It is of great interest to realize you are able to possess something from another country with so little personal effort."
—Mrs. G. B. H., *Detroit, Mich.*

"I received my first gift from Paris and my first purchase from England yesterday. They are lovely and I am very proud of them . . . they are far beyond my expectations. I look forward to receiving my next package with keen pleasure."
—Mr. J. M., *Montgomery, Ala.*

"It has been a pleasure to be a member of the 'Around-the-World Shoppers Club' . . . it is exciting wondering what will be in the packages, and the gifts . . . have been very lovely." —Mrs. O. M., *Erie, Pa.*

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"I think you are doing a wonderful job in selecting gifts which are both different and unusual."
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". . . thus far I have received two articles from the Club and I am still speechless with surprised pleasure."
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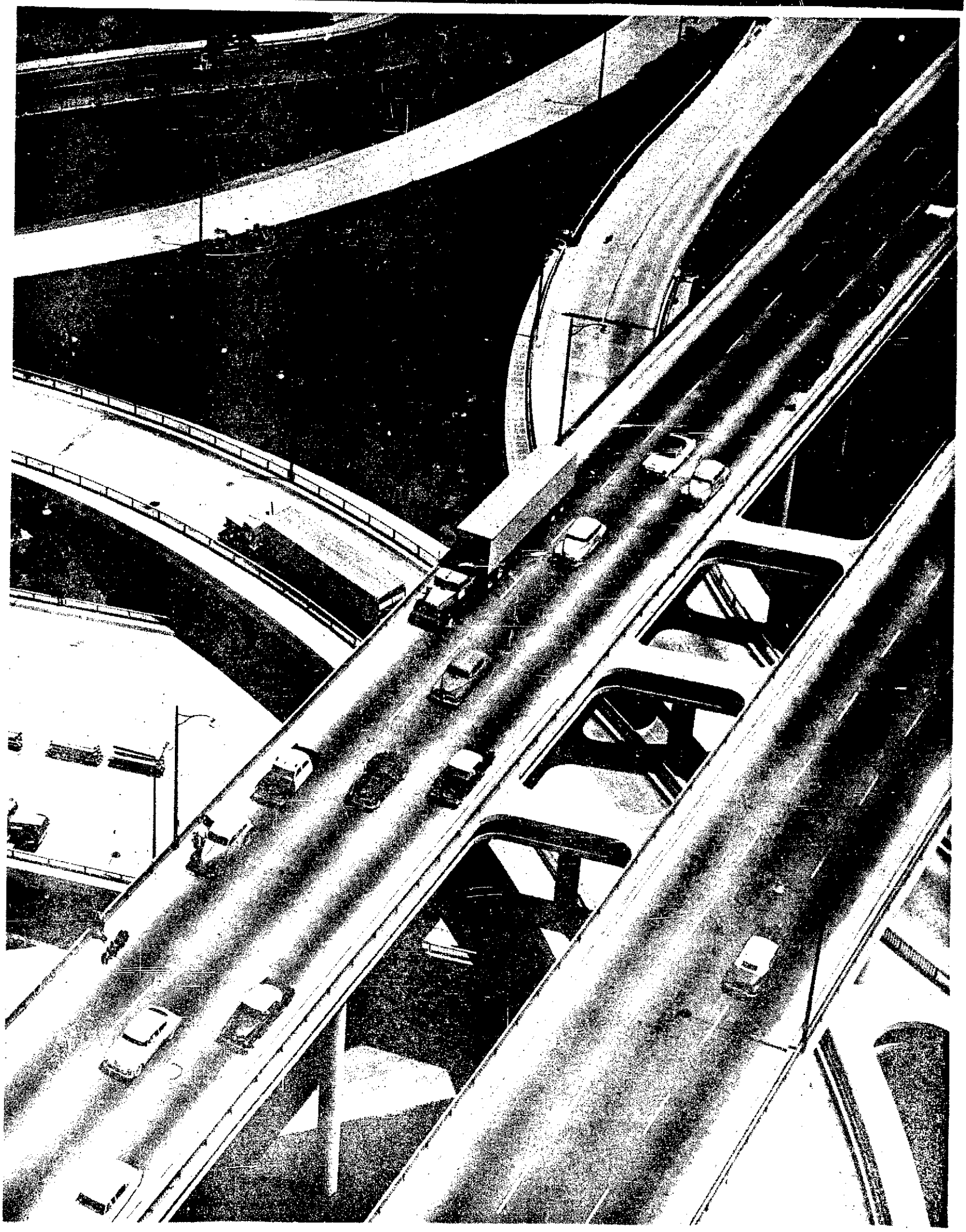
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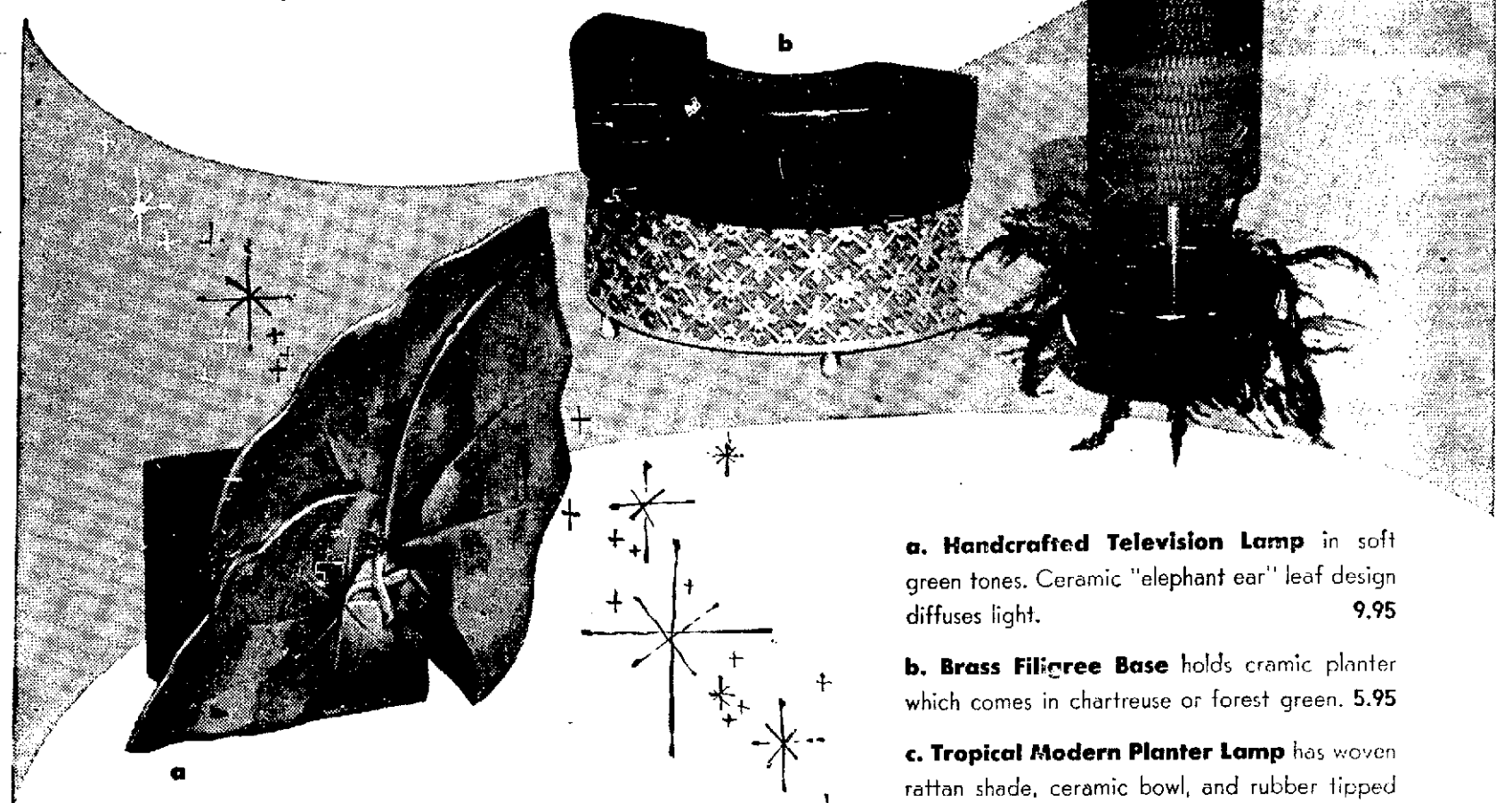
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Pacific Air Industries Photo

The Southland's great freeways come together in Los Angeles. See Pages 4 and 5.

TV lamps in the modern idiom

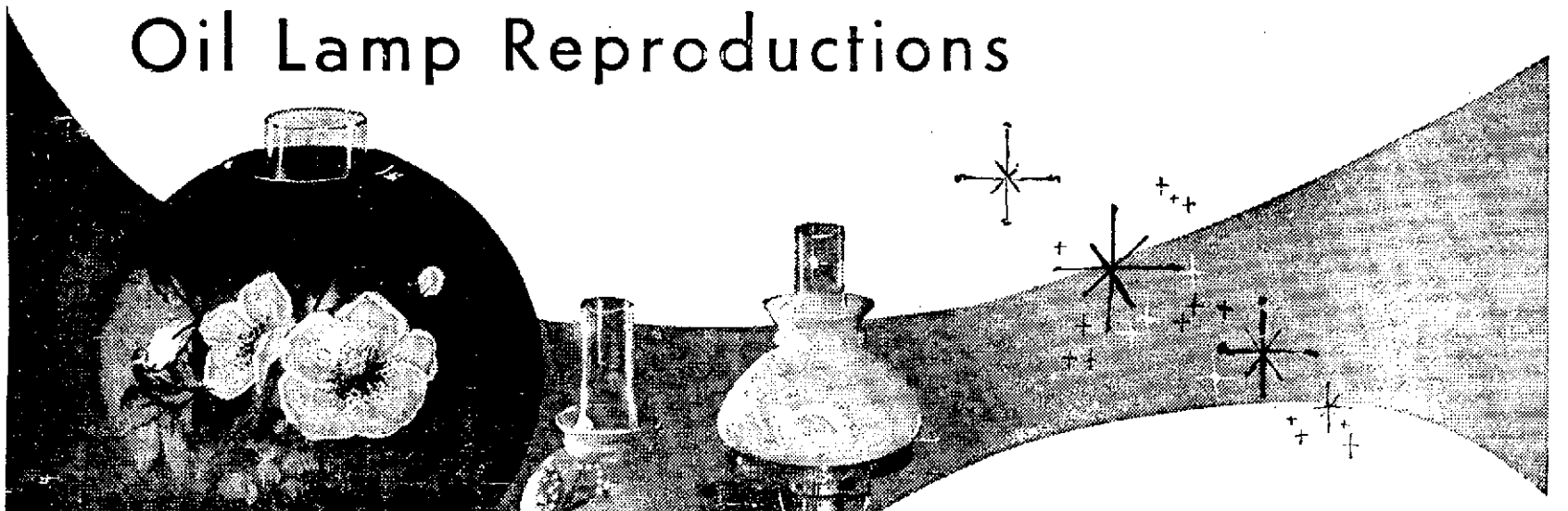


a. Handcrafted Television Lamp in soft green tones. Ceramic "elephant ear" leaf design diffuses light. 9.95

b. Brass Filigree Base holds cramic planter which comes in chartreuse or forest green. 5.95

c. Tropical Modern Planter Lamp has woven rattan shade, ceramic bowl, and rubber tipped feet. In white, chartreuse, cocoa and coral. 11.95

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d. Wild Rose on Amber Glass $45

e. Lilies of the Valley on Lilac Glass — marble square base. 26.95

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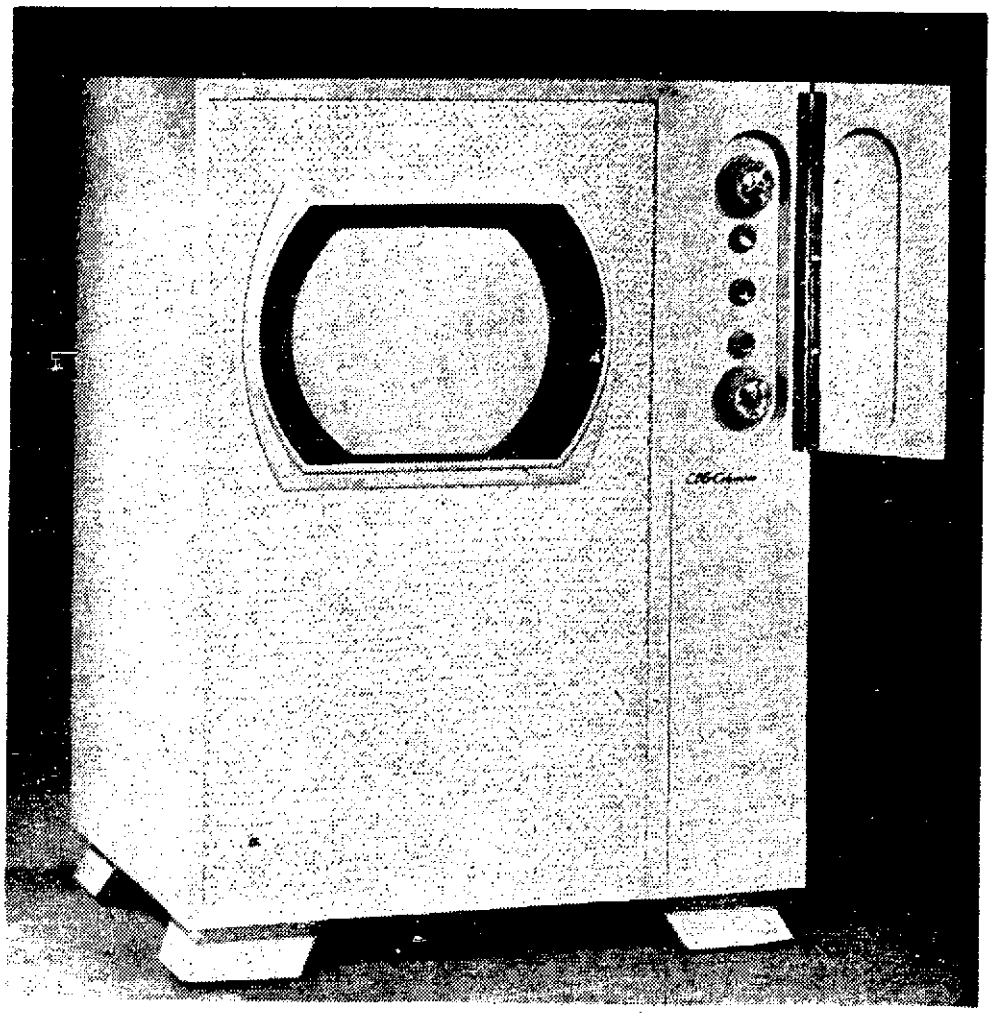
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EVERYONE IS ASKING:

What About Color TV?

By Terry Vernon



What about color TV? Here's one answer: This may be what your set will look like. It's a model of CBS-Columbia receiver with the new CBS-Colortron tube.

COLOR TELEVISION is just around the corner - - so they say. Oh, sure, a lot of network shows have already been telecast in color — except that they were seen in black and white by all but the few hundred viewers who had access to the handful of color sets in existence, and those were all in the New York area.

The west coast got its first look at coast-to-coast color in a special NBC demonstration early this month, and it has been announced that next January's Tournament of Roses parade will be televised in full color from Pasadena.

But that mythical corner that color TV is around is still a good way down the road, at least for the home viewer, and is pretty much obscured by a smog belt of red tape and high costs.

Red tape is provided by the Federal Communications Commission, which must approve a set of standards before production can get under way on either color receivers or camera equipment on anything but an experimental basis. And the FCC is not noted for its speed in action, as is well known by residents of Portland, Denver and other major cities which had no TV of any kind until about a year ago, when the agency finally ended its long freeze on new station permits.

THE WORLD'S FIRST color telecast was in August, 1940, when CBS first broadcast field sequential color pictures over its then experimental New York television station. Pearl Harbor soon caused stoppage of all TV research, and then Sept. 27, 1946, CBS petitioned the FCC for standardization and commercialization of its color system. RCA announced a simultaneous system, and the FCC called for field tests, and set hearings for Sept. 26, 1949.

After eight months of hearings, 10,000 pages of testimony, eight official demonstrations and more , than 250 exhibits, the FCC adopted the CBS field sequential color television system as standard for the industry and set Nov. 20, 1950, as the date for start of authorized commercial color television broadcasting.

This system, however, would not be compatible. In other words, colorcasts could not be received by existing sets without converters, and could not be seen even in black and white without costly adaptors.

Court appeals to Federal and Supreme Courts continued until the following May, with restraining orders postponing the start of color TV. Then five months after the FCC's decision was upheld by the Supreme Court, manufacturing was suspended by the Korean war.

Finally, last July, the all-industry National Television System Committee petitioned the FCC for establishment of its color television standards, which would include compatible color which could be viewed in black and white on existing sets without added equipment. And it is the adoption of those standards that we are waiting for now.

FCC Chairman Rosel Hyde stated that the commission could not commit itself to approval of color by Christmas, but that it was "not an unreasonable speculation." Additional study of technical details is planned, but further proceedings have not been set. Then after agreement to adopt the NTSC standards, several weeks will elapse before a decision is drawn up and given final approval, after which a 40-day period must ensue before the new standards become effective. Then waiting manufacturers can start the wheels rolling on production of home color receivers.

WHAT WILL COLOR sets be like? Well, first of all, you'll have to buy a new set if you want to see color. No manufacture of converters is planned, because they would cost almost as much at the start as a whole new set. Though you will be able to receive colorcasts in black and white.

If you're used to today's large 21 and 24-inch screen sizes, the color picture will seem small. It will be produced at first only in 12 and 14-inch tubes, but the picture will be round, so to mask the sets for conventional shape pictures, you'll have about a 13-inch screen left.

What will color sets cost? Estimates by manufacturers using the planar-mask tube run between $800 and $1200 for a 14-inch screen. CBS, which has announced a less expensive colortron tube, vaguely estimates that by 1956, with mass production, color sets can be reduced in price by 40 per cent, which would make them cost only 30 per cent more than comparable black and white sets. Using our high school algebra to figure this one out, it appears that the equivalent of today's $325 set would cost about $700 at the outset, or more than double, eventually being reduced to about $420.

WHAT WILL THE PICTURE be like? According to the demonstration we witnessed on Nov. 3, both live and filmed shows will be as clear as a technicolor movie. Tests on various sets showed a slight discrepancy in color shades, but the variations by makes and type of tube will be quickly ironed out in a competitive market.

The picture itself is made up of 250,000 tiny dots (as opposed to the tiny lines which make a black and white picture) and can be compared to the picture, you'll note, if you examine closely the screening in a color advertisement in a newspaper or magazine. The beam from the tube passes through the 250,000 holes in a stretched metal mask to 750,000 dots of color, one of each of the three primary colors for each hole, placed by a silk-screen printing process on a flat glass plate.

This assembly inside the tube itself weighs six pounds and must be kept carefully in registry, which is likely to mean that owners of early color TV sets will find installation and repair bills considerably larger than they have experienced in black and white sets.

What type shows will I see in color? Both NBC and CBS plan an "introductory year" of color transmission, during which all the major network shows will be transmitted at least once in color. However, until network stations along the cables and microwaves install rebroadcasting color equipment, a large part of the color schedules will necessarily be devoted to transmissions in the New York area.

AFTER THE INITIAL year of introduction of color the networks must pass the added cost along to the sponsors, who will determine whether or not the advantage of color telecasting is worth the additional cost (for more expensive equipment and larger crews). We can think of many products, notably foods, for which the addition of color in the advertisements should make the extra cost well worth while.

Color equipment is already in production for both NBC and CBS owned-and-operated stations in Los Angeles, so local color telecasts could begin immediately.

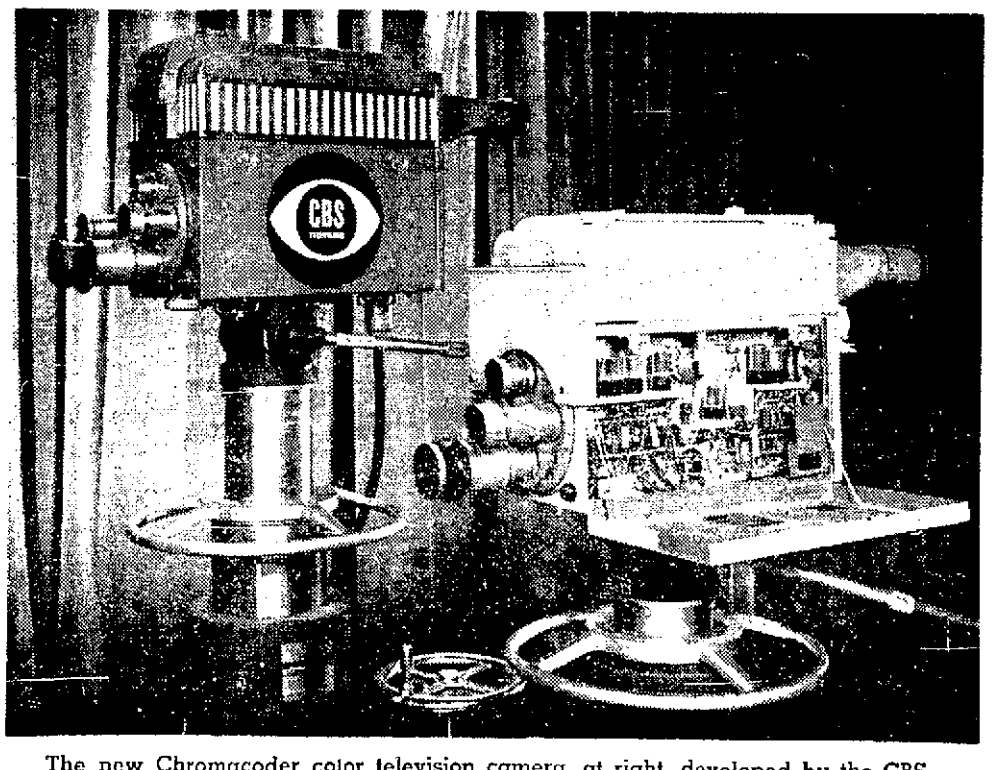
What about future plans for color? CBS has already cut down two major cost obstacles by its perfection of new camera equipment and receiver apparatus.

Its new chromacoder camera is the same size and shape as a standard black-and-white camera with only one orthicon tube as opposed to the three tubes necessary on the intricate light-splitting cameras now in use. This new camera is more maneuverable, and can be used more effectively for outdoor and remote color broadcasts. One control room operator can handle as many studios and cameras as may be used instead of one for each color for each camera as at present.

A THREE-TUBE color camera is currently priced at $65,000, while the chromacoder camera costs but $30,000, plus $34,000 for auxiliary equipment which can be used with any number of cameras.

The new CBS Colortron tube places the 750,000 phosphor dots directly on a curved glass face plate, eliminating the problem of registering a metal mask for the face plate. Fewer adjustments will be necessary, and it can be mass produced in large sizes and rectangular shapes. Mass production, including 21-inch rec-

(Continued on Page 8.)



The new Chromacoder color television camera, at right, developed by the CBS laboratories division, resembles present standard black-and-white camera, left.

They're Flying High in Photography



Don Lewis (left) and Charles F. Jackline, partners in Pacific Air Industries, Long Beach, have parlayed $2000 and a lot of work into a $250,000 business.



Pacific Air Industries officials (clockwise): Larry Stumph, chief of photo div.; Blaine Thompson, dir. flight operations; partners Jackline and Lewis; Edward Jacklin, gen. mgr.; Ned Royall, asst. chief engineer; C. W. Moss, chief engineer.

By George Eres

A COUPLE of ex-Navy fighter pilots who took to Long Beach when they were at Los Alamitos briefly during World War II have parlayed $2000 and a lot of effort into a $250,000 aerial photography business.

Don Lewis, 35, in prewar days an apprentice news writer for the National Broadcasting Co. in New York, and Charles Jackline, 29, who came out of a Pittsburgh steel mill, are partners in Pacific Air Industries, 258 Alamitos Ave., only complete aerial photographic service in the area.

Early in 1946 they were just a couple of ex-GIs looking around for something to get into. They weren't sure what.

A friend told them in strict confidence about a gypsum mountain and the pair talked a Henry Kaiser executive into going out with them to look it over.

"He kept muttering while we walked through the weeds that 'this doesn't look like gypsum country' but he stuck with us. Finally, we got to the spot. The Kaiser man stooped down and picked up a handful of dirt. 'Somebody must have dumped a load of plaster here,' he said shaking his head. Shortly afterwards, Kaiser bought a gypsum mountain on a Mexican island." The boys had the right idea but the wrong mountain.

Their next venture: A trailer camp in the Community Hospital area of Long Beach.

They applied to the Planning Commission, bolstering their petition with aerial photographs of the site. The Planning Commission was impressed—with the photographs. They turned down the application.

So Lewis and Jackline took their $2000 and went into the aerial photography business.

"We wanted something to do with flying, did not want to be entirely dependent on the aviation industry. We knew we had a selling job to do on aerial photography. Chuck didn't think he could sell pictures," Lewis recalled. "But he did fine. We'd get into our station wagon and go out into an area. He'd take one side of the street and I'd take the other and we'd go knocking on business doors, selling firms on the value of aerial photographs of their concerns.

They talked a bank into a $5000 GI loan, set up offices at 129 E. Seventh St.; grossed $440 their first month; took in $2000 a month after the first year; borrowed more money from the bank to expand their business (by 1946 they'd borrowed about $40,000 "and every cent paid back"; outgrew their Seventh St. quarters; branched out into aerial mapping work (photogrammetry; set up a branch office at 736 E. First which houses the Photogrammetric Division; and now they're cramped for space.

Their customers at first were small manufacturing firms, realtors, refineries, trailer parks, private homes but with addition of the photogrammetry division they started doing large-scale jobs for big concerns—the Port of Long Beach, the city and county of Los Angeles, the state, the federal government.

Today they're busily engaged in the biggest job of their history—an approximately $450,000 contract with the U. S. Army Map Division. They're busy making aerial maps of 50,000 square miles of Spain from negatives furnished by the Army. They're back working for the Navy, too -- as contractors — to do a map of the Miramar Naval Air Station.

The Photogrammetry Division employs some 17 persons — all cleared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to handle top secret work.

LEWIS AND JACKLINE figure their equipment is worth $100,000—that's including an airplane, cameras and photogrammetric instruments — in addition to approximately $500,000 worth of contracts they have in the works.

They employ some 30 people —including the 17 in the Photogrammetric Division -- and are considering hiring another 10.

To chunky, eager Jackline and soft-spoken contemplative Lewis, employes are something more than figures on the payroll.

"These people are pretty important to us," Lewis said. Jackline agreed. "Most of them have been with us almost from the start. They've worked long hours. We're getting to the point now where we want to be doing some profit-sharing. Just what plan we'll adopt, we don't know. We're mulling over several ideas. Anyway, we want to plow the profits back into the employes pay envelopes."

Jackline puts it this way. "What would I do with more money than I need? Sure I can spend $100,000 a year, but it would just be on foolish things. I don't need that much."

Some of the men now make as much the the partners do, they said.

LEWIS AND JACKLINE knew nothing of photography when they started in the business. They picked it up as they went along. "We had to," they say. Their photographs have won prizes in national competition. Their pictures have made the front pages of the nation's newspapers, i.e., the Markay fire photos were carried by the Associated Press.

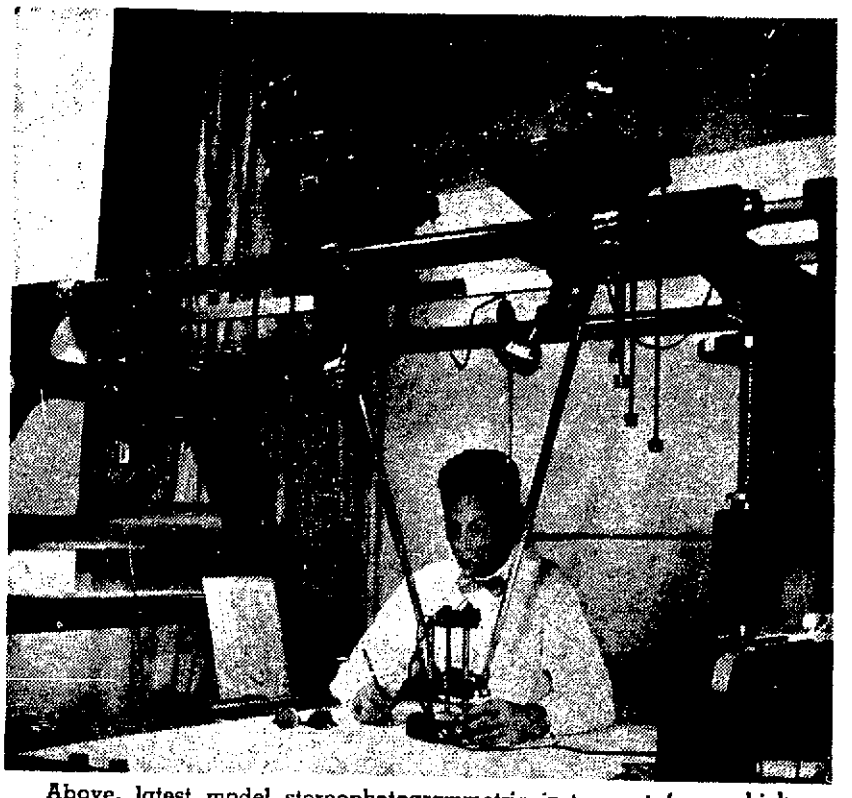
But one of their aerial shots that created quite a stir in a restricted circle was a blow-up shot of a real estate subdivision made for a local concern. The plane swept in low — although most aerial photographs are taken at between 15,000 and 25,000 feet altitude and the photographer shot. When the film was developed and enlarged, there in the foreground was a couple in an open auto "really smooching it up," Lewis recalled.

Our Cover

This Pacific Air Industries photo, titled "The Freeways Come Together in Los Angeles," won first prize in the aerial division exhibit at the 1953 meeting of the Western States Professional Photographer's Association.



This Pacific Air Industries photo was the first taken of tanker Markay explosion at Berths 168-169, Wilmington, on June 22, 1947. Below, prize-winning photo of a San Francisco housing project.



Above, latest model stereophotogrammetric instrument from which Pacific Air Industries is producing maps of Spain. Below, finished quadrangle of Spain produced by the delicate instrument.







Larry Stumph and Harold Schneider examine photo equipment; Lewis, Blaine Thompson and Jackline discuss plans for photo flight.



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PET PARADE

Strictly for the Boyds!

By Dorothy Root



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Mynah with a vocabularly which includes a wolf whistle is Jake, pictured above with mistress. Mrs. R. H. Boyd.

WHEN Jake, a hill mynah bird, sounds off — it's strictly for the Boyds! He's the star "pitch man" at 620 South St., where customers of the Ralph H. Boyds are familiar with his call, "Boyd's Pet Shop!"

And if the customer is a good-looking housewife, Jake is likely to salute her with a well-timed wolf whistle.

For services rendered, Jake's demands are very modest. Adequately housed in a roomy cage (it should never be less than two feet square for these pigeon-sized birds) with a draft-free atmosphere above 55 degrees, he will settle for his regular meals plus an evening snack of bread and milk. This is hastily produced as he calls:

"I want my supper," in tones that threaten to reach an ungentlemanly height.

Meticulous about his person, Mrs. Boyd says:

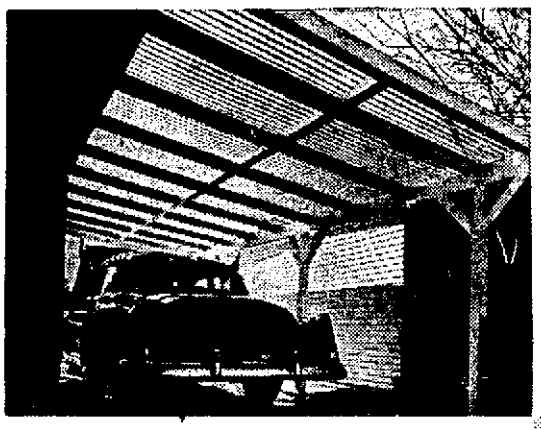
"He would take a bath a dozen times a day if someone would draw the water!"

AN OCCASIONAL SUNBATH also is good to keep a sheen on his iridescent purplish-black plumage, while an opportunity to do some flying keeps him in trim. Each glossy wing is touched with white while the wattles, worn in collar effect, match the yellow legs and cheek patches of this beautiful bird.

"But he did keep us pretty busy as an infant," says Mrs. Boyd, thinking back to his arrival in this country. After Jake's long ocean voyage, it was she who furnished the two-month-old fledgling with much of the care with which he was raised. With only sketchy information on mynahs available, the Boyds started hand-feeding Jake. They experimented with powdered foods — mynahs are not seed eaters — such as milk, potatoes, screened chicken mash and other similar foods, supplemented by fruit and vitamins. Jake's sparkling appearance attests to good care; in fact, the Boyds' success makes them virtual authorities on the subject.

EXCEEDINGLY INTELLIGENT, the hardy, long-lived mynahs, who do such a perfect double take of the human voice, belong to the family Graculidae. One of many species, the hill mynah lives in the heavily forested hill tracts of northern India's Assam province. It was here that Jake, only a few weeks old, was snatched from a nest in the family tree by a native seeking a monetary reward from the local dealer in Indian fauna.

Following the footsteps of the much traveled Raffles, the celebrated pet of Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells (who during his lifetime was referred to by them as "the bird who thinks he is a person"), Jake has also crashed Hollywood. He recently made his television debut on the Pet Showcase TV program, in company with four mynahs owned by a San Gabriel importer. These birds, known as "teachers," are valued at $750 each.



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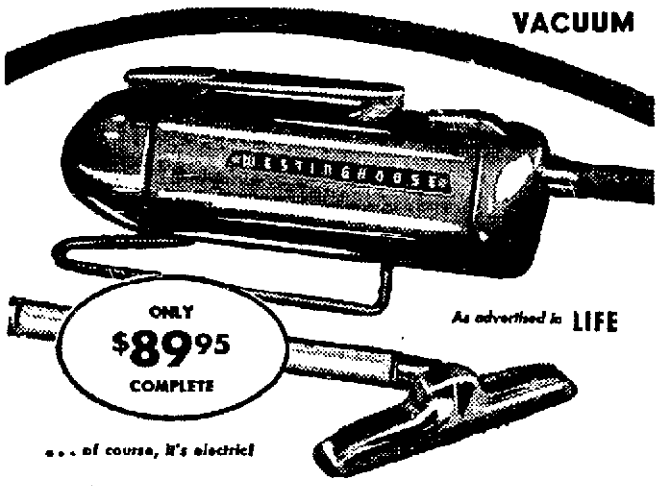


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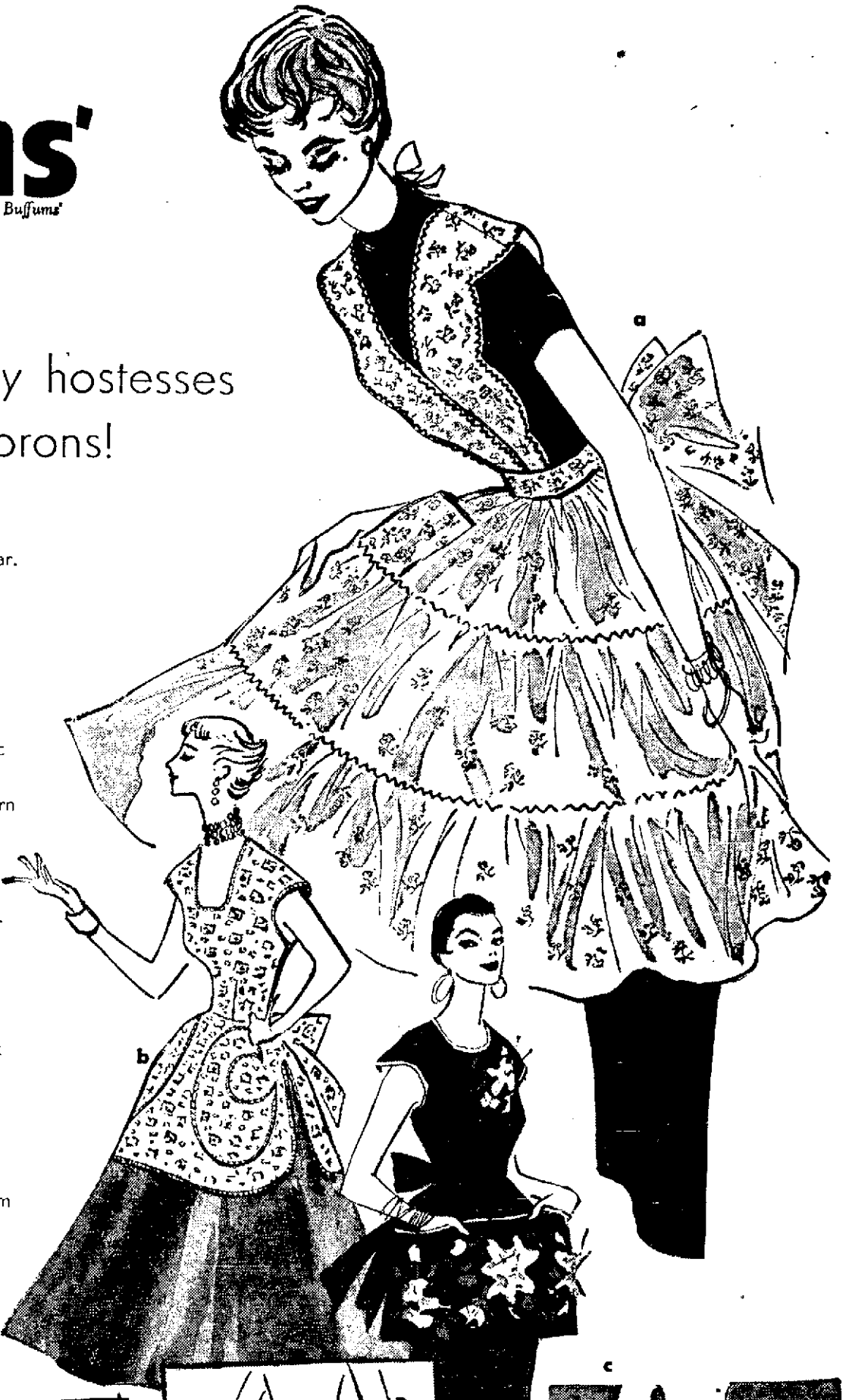
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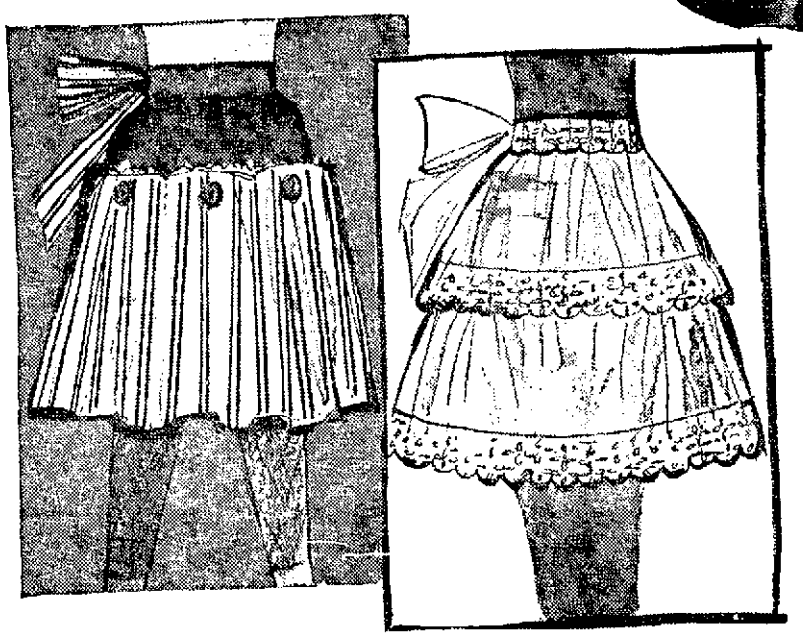
(f) **Cocktails for Two** — black taffeta, hand painted. **$7.95**

(g) **Patchwork Calico Print** Overskirt. Colorful! **$1.98**

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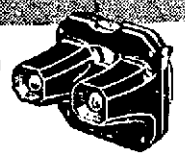
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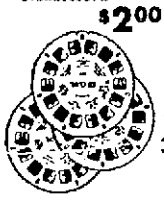
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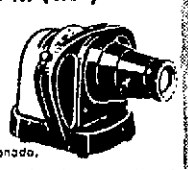
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- ☐ Taj Mahal, India
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- ☐ Night Before Christmas
- ☐ Rudolph, Red-Nosed Reindeer
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- ☐ Tom Sawyer Adventures
- ☐ Coronation of Elizabeth II

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CAMERA ANGLE

Country Bound? Take Pictures!

By the Shutterbug

WHEN FALL puts a bite in the air then it is time for you to take to the highways and byways with your camera. Outdoor picture taking doesn't end with summer time. Some people, particularly the color enthusiasts, think that the season is really on when December rolls around.

Do shoot some color this year. If you have a miniature camera you can make beautiful color transparencies to project in your own living room. With other cameras, that is, any which take standard size roll film, you can make sparkling color snapshots.

The fall foliage practically demands that you take it home in color.

For good color pictures, you need to have the exposure as exact as possible. To achieve this you compare the day's weather with the exposure chart that comes with the film and select your camera setting accordingly.

PHOTOGRAPHY'S ADVANCE into a leading world art is deftly illustrated in "U. S. Camera 1954," annual compilation of the world's best in photography for U. S. Camera Publishing Corp. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce-Little, Brown, $7.95). Every tool and talent of the artist in oils, except the brush and the palette, are employed in creating the masterpieces of the lens that are to be found in this collection. Humor, drama, pathos, action, surrealism, pattern, contrast of light and shadow; character study, landscapes, portraiture — all are there. The book has 424 pages and of these 389 are devoted to pictures with subsidiary text. Tom Maloney is editor.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have two competitions — one for the Slide of the Year and the other for the Print of the Year — at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Prints or slides which have been entered in competition in the past year will be eligible for this final contest. The Guild will elect officers for the coming year.

Winners in the Nov. 18 slide competition: Ilse Stevens, first; Virginia Callender, second; Howard Rollins, third; Howard Rollins, Virginia Callender, Ilse Stevens, honorable mention. The judge was S. R. Anderson, past president of Pasadena Photochrome Society.

Jack Watkins of the Guild won honorable mention in Class A in the recent color slide competition of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Color TV

(Continued From Page 3)

tangular tubes, is expected to begin next fall when the new Kalamazoo plant swings into operation, with its first production unit capable of turning out 15,000 tubes a month.

So color television is around the corner. It will be new and exciting to see all the color of a Tournament of Roses parade, a great football game, a New Orleans Mardi Gras, a costumed opera or variety show. But until that corner is reached, and the obstacles of cost and screen sizes passed, it will probably continue to be black and white for the average viewer.

After all, black and white movies didn't pass from existence when technicolor was introduced.

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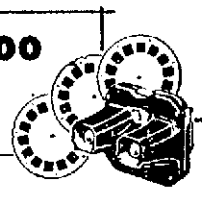


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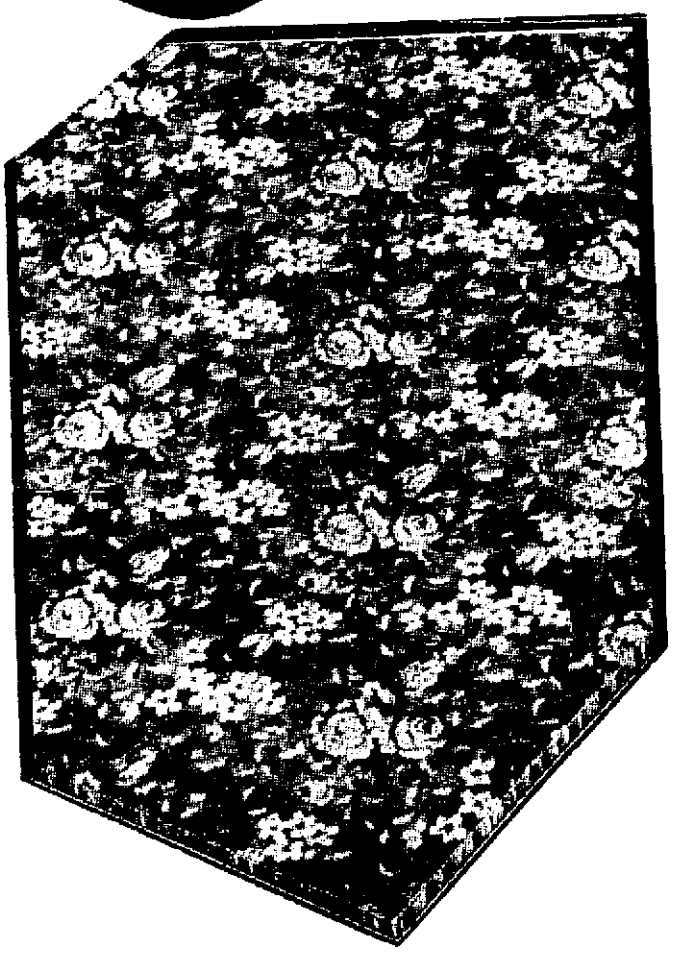
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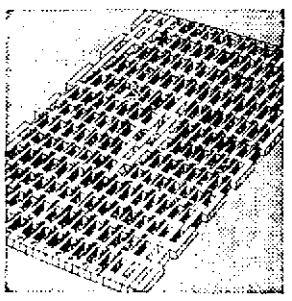


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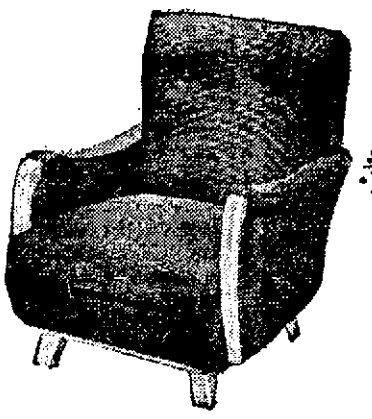
Weather resistant, durable 14x21-inch rubber mat wipes shoes clean and dry. Use at every entrance!

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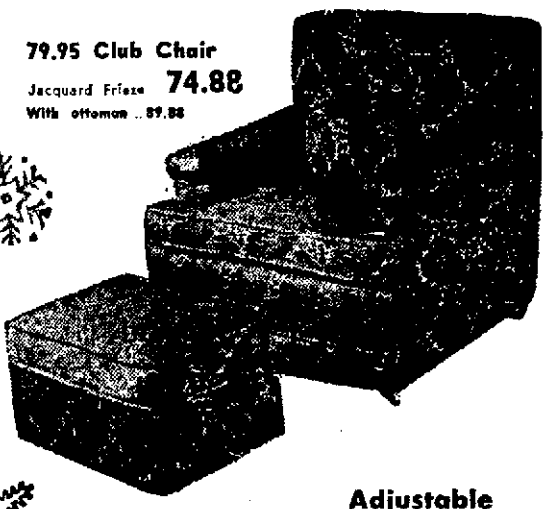
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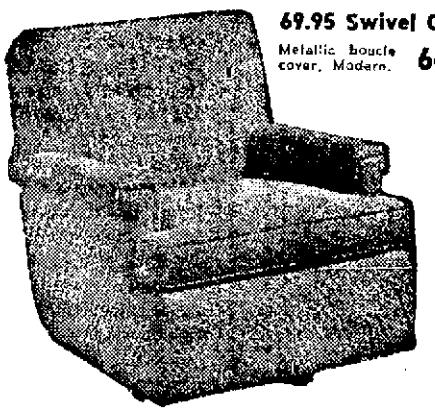
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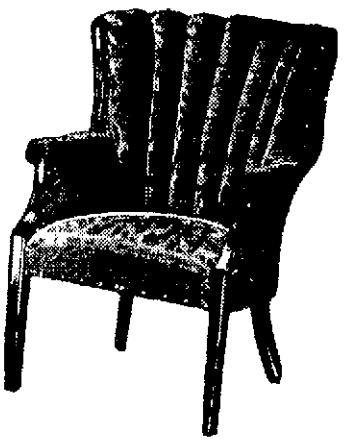


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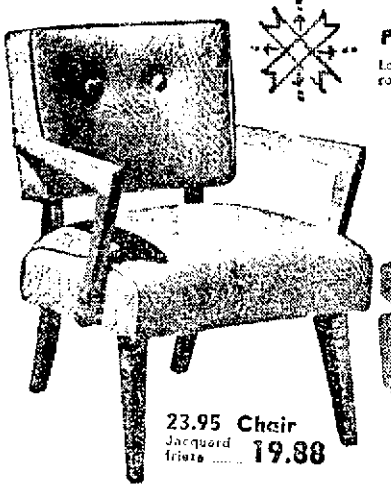


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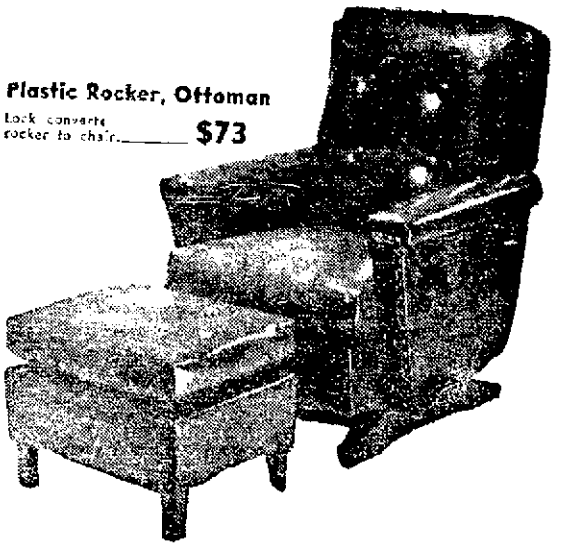




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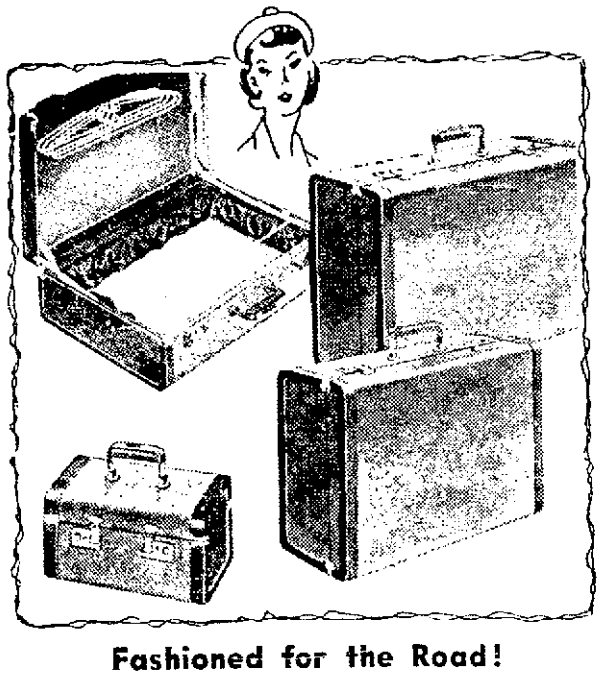
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• STREET FLOOR •

Driving Down the Avenida

RIO DE JANEIRO.

THE AMERICAN TOURIST spoke slowly, with great passion.

"My idea of Hell," he said through clenched teeth, "would be to drive forever in Rio de Janeiro traffic."

The Yankee tourist has nothing on the local Cariocas. They're proud of the scenic beauty of this famous city. But they admit they've got a traffic problem that makes the daily rush hour tie up in New York look like a picnic.

Even the city's traffic director, Edgard Estrella, says:

"For confusion, there's nothing like Rio de Janeiro."

It is common in Rio to find drivers carrying knives or pistols for use in arguments which follow collisions.

Collisions are at least partly due to the desire of individual drivers to drive where and how they please, and to the devil with the other fellow.

PEDESTRIANS are inveterate jay-walkers. They will cross against a red light, or edge out into the thickest traffic. This is particularly notable on Avenida Presidente Vargas, near the Dom Pedro railway station known as the "Devil's Crossing," or the "Throat of Death." The city, alarmed at the number of deaths there, now is building a tunnel under the avenida.

Estrela, who recently visited the United States, praised the "perfection of movement" in traffic there. Wistfully, he attributed this to the "high sense of discipline of motorists and pedestrians. Both know where their rights end and where the rights of others begin."

Rio has plans for improving the situation. If all goes well, the city fathers hope to have newly constructed streets ready for use by 1955. Other units will be added in later years.

Seeing Europe by Car

Now well established after several years of successful operation, STOP Ford-Tours of Europe are still new enough and reasonable enough in price to be somewhat unique in the travel field. For 1954 again STOP is offering a series of these private car trips at all-inclusive rates comparable to bus tour rates. Returning passengers from the 1953 tours are unanimous in their opinion that there is no better way to do Europe than by Ford-Tour.

Briefly, the plan is this: Members tour the continent in new American Ford sedans with experienced, congenial European university students as driver-guides. With only four or five passengers in each car, participants enjoy the maximum of freedom in connection with a planned program. Cars travel independently of each other during the day and rendezvous each evening at prearranged destinations.

There are no baggage problems, no transfers from terminal to hotel and vice versa every time a destination is reached and none of the irksome details to detract from your valuable time abroad.

Special features of the STOP Ford-Tours include tickets to a Shakespearean play in the great Memorial Theater at Stratford, tickets to the Folies Bergere in Paris and tickets to the outdoor opera in the ruins of the Baths of Caracalla in Rome at no extra cost. All meals except a few lunches, hotel accommodations and sightseeing are also included in the tour cost.

For 1954 STOP Ford-Tours will cost as little as $1235 for 56 days using the Tourist Class accommodations of the famous Queen Elizabeth between New York and Europe. Each tour will visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland and Belgium (plus Monaco and Liechtenstein). Extension tours to Scandinavia and Spain also will be offered in the Fords.



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Tourists Turn to the Virgins

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS will rock this winter with the biggest invasion since the days of the Spanish Main. Tourists, 100,000 strong, are expected to turn up to sample the sun, sand, bargains of the free port, and the climate, guaranteed by Lloyds of London to stay above 70.

Aware that tourism is the best way to pump income into this Robinson Crusoe setting, Virgin Islanders are busy coating the scenery with basic comforts. Accommodations, says a Pan American World Airways survey, have tripled in the last two years. Cottage colonies are abuilding hard by the sea, and big luxury hotels now dot the mountain tops. The runways at the St. Thomas airport have been improved, and roads, once traveled only by donkey cart, are being paved. New shops, restaurants and tour facilities have turned this long-unexploited Lotus Land into a tropical modernity.

Everyone who comes to the islands does a bit of buying, for goods in the free port of St. Thomas sell for fantastically low prices. Bargain-priced are native market dresses, Danish silver, Swedish glass, German cameras, French perfumes and all kinds of liquor. One shops, for example, in St. Thomas' Baretta Center, which has three offshoots — Hibiscus Alley, Jasmine Lane and Orchid Row — all converted warehouses dating back to the plush days of the Danish West Indian Co. Two hundred years ago goods for sale included gold, silver, Oriental rugs, teakwood inlaid with mother-of-pearl, and the finest wines, spices and liqueurs from Asia. So rich was the port that Alexander Hamilton once wrote: "Even gold is moved through the streets in wheelbarrows."

Today, the same warehouses, painted in gay colors and crawling with tropical flowers, offer the best brands of Scotch for $2.50 the fifth, cigarets for $1.12 a carton. Cognac is cheaper than in Paris. Perfume, Jensen silver, Limoges and Wedgewood china sell for 25 to 60 per cent less than in the U. S.

ST. THOMAS, St. John and St. Croix are the three largest of some 40 tiny islands which comprise the U. S. Virgin Islands. Discovered by Columbus in 1493, they were colonized by the Dutch, settled by the Danes, captured by the British, returned to the Danes after the Battle of Waterloo, and finally sold by Denmark to the United States in 1917.

St. Thomas has retained faint traces of its Danish ownership, and the capital, Charlotte Amalie, is named for a Danish queen. A one-hour drive from the historic capital with its open market, 17th Century fort and pirate coves brings one to Magens Bay, one of the most beautiful beaches in the West Indies. The road winds over hills, past screaming orange flamboyant trees, and emerges on a spotless beach fringed with coconut and sea-grape trees. Twenty-five cents buys a hot dog and the water of a green coconut.

Twenty minutes by air from St. Thomas are the stone windmills and sugar plantations of St. Croix. Everywhere there is handy swimming in the sea. Chief pastime for many visitors is lobstering at night. Everyone comes equipped with sneakers, flashlight and forked stick. If the catch merits it, lobster picnics are organized on the beach.

LEAST DEVELOPED, and therefore most peaceful of all the islands is St. John, just 40 minutes and $1 via boat from St. Thomas. There are two new and growing tourist developments on St. John — Caneel Bay and Trunk Bay — both of which offer rooms and cottages near the sea. Here the clarity of the water defies guide-book superlatives.

The accommodations on the island vary from big tropical hotels on St. Thomas to intimate guest houses on St. Croix. After Dec. 15 rates start at $8 a day with meals and run to $25 a day per person.

No passports, health certificates or visas are required of U. S. visitors. U. S. currency is used, and American cars are available for rental. A courtesy driver's permit is issued for 30 days without cost, if one has an up-to-date driver's license from the U. S. Instruction and a test are usually given, since driving is on the left as in England. Pan American brings tourists to the islands in seven hours from New York or 5½ hours from Miami. The round-trip fare between New York and St. Thomas is $196.20 or $144.20, using tourist-class service between New York and San Juan. From Miami the fare is $131.40.



All-Year Club of Southern California Photo

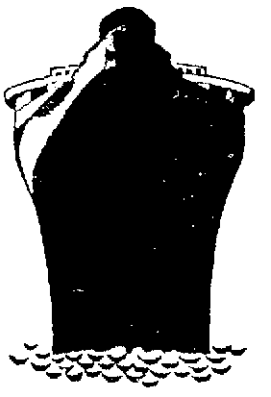
The days are bright at Palm Springs and visitors are flocking there by air, bus and automobile to sun laze, swim in tepid, glistening pools, take to bridle paths and revel in other sports in the desert air. Above, archers are enjoying the winter sun.

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FOOD

It's Cookie Time



Holiday time is cookie time, and recipes by Mrs. W. H. Whatley gives some timely tips

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COOKIES to enchant by their wondrous goodness of taste . . . cookies to make when your club or young friends want a baking session . . . cookies to package as gifts or to sell as money-making plan . . . all these charms can be rolled out and cut in all sizes, shapes and descriptions to suit your every fancy.

Cookies are traditional, too — come the holidays — and in certain homes, certain cookies are a tradition. One such home is that of Mrs. W. H. Whatley, 152 Claremont Ave. For instance, her recipe for "Vanities," which is the recipe featured today, is well over 100 years old. We're giving it to you in the original quaint phraseology. The batter for the Walnut Wafers is so thin the edges make a deeper brown and curl up occasionally on the cake turner as you remove them. That makes them extra delicious and unique. The Fudge Squares recipe was her mother's, too, and is almost like a candy bar in satisfying a sweet tooth. When baked there is a brittle, thin crust on top, but the cookie is moist underneath.

Here are the recipes:



With a fat raisin baked in the center, these cookies are especially festive.

Mrs. Whatley's Vanities:

(Molasses Cookies)

1 teacupful of molasses
1 teacupful granulated sugar
1 teacupful butter
3 eggs, beaten light
4 teacups of sifted pastry flour
2 teaspoons of soda sifted in flour
2 teaspoons of ground ginger
Pinch of salt

Mix flour, soda, ginger and salt together. Cream butter. Add sugar, eggs and molasses. Then fold in dry mixture. Stir all together and set on "cellar floor over night to harden" (or chill for a few hours in your refrigerator). Drop on cookie sheet and bake in quick oven. A nice plump raisin may be baked in the center; makes them extra festive.

Fudge Squares

2 squares chocolate, melted over hot water
½ cup butter
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup granulated sugar
¾ cup flour (scant)
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add butter to chocolate, stir until melted. Add sugar slowly to eggs. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add nut meats, vanilla and chocolate mixture. Spread in shallow pan. Bake 15 minutes in 350 F. oven. Cut in squares while warm.

Walnut Wafers

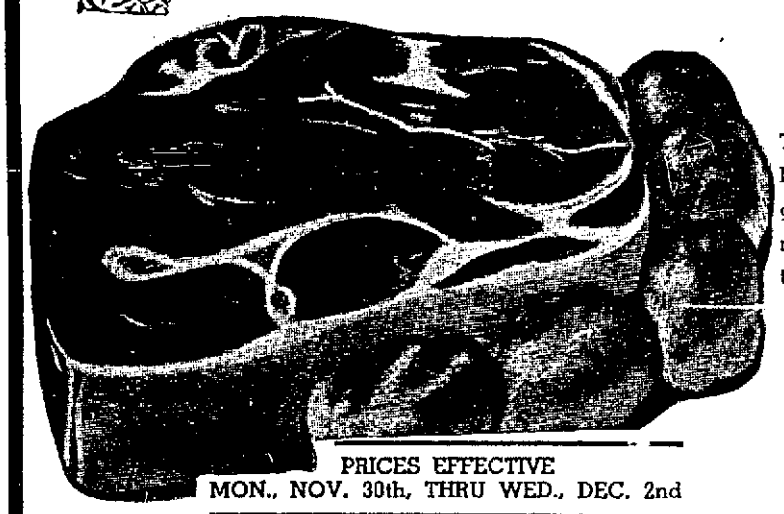
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
3 heaping tablespoons flour
Pinch salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat eggs whole, add sugar and flour into which pinch of salt has been mixed. Lastly chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoon on buttered sheet some distance apart. Watch closely as they burn easily. Remove from sheet immediately when taken from oven as edges will crack off if allowed to cool on baking sheet. 325-350 F. oven.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Whatley's Kitchen Tip: To measure molasses: Rinse cups or spoons in cold water before measuring.

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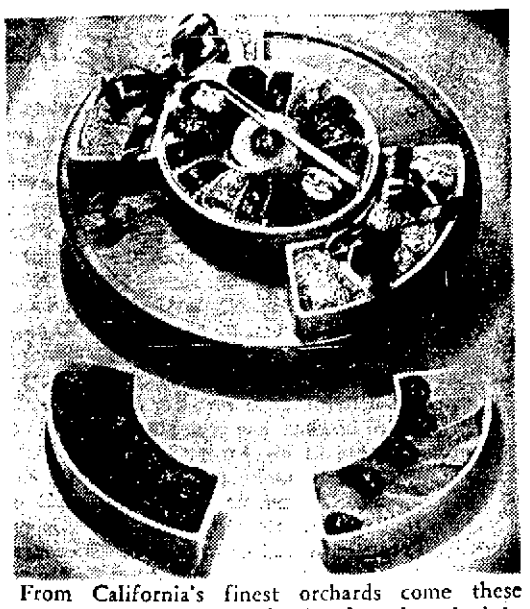
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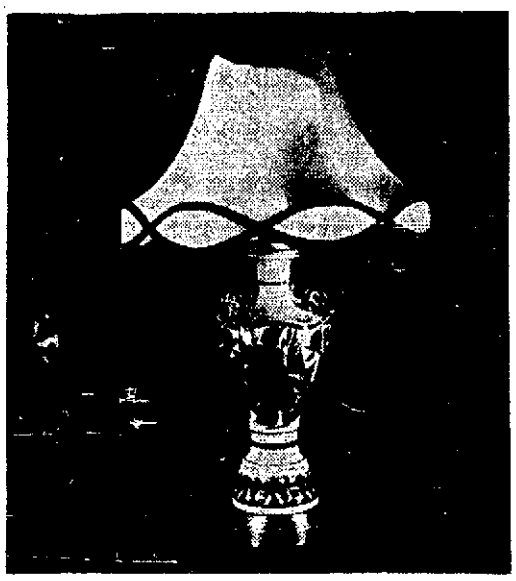
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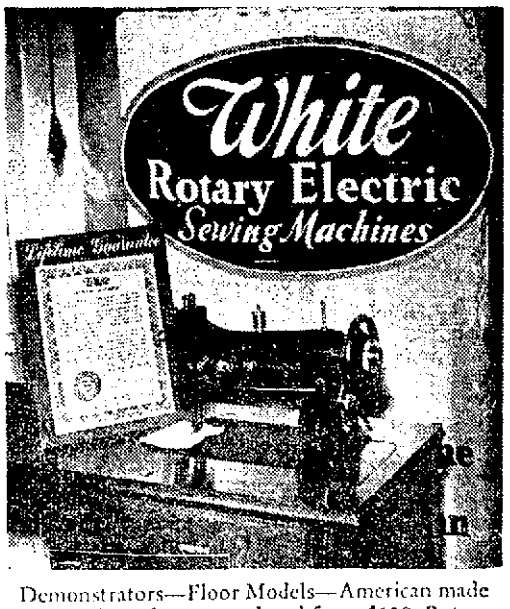
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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine



Photo by the Author

Jules Supera's love for modeling clay has led him to the devolpment of some distinctive colors in ceramics; and he has developed and patented several new glaze techniques. He makes his own molds.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Clay in Their Hands

By Donna Ray Hale

DOWNEY.

A DREARY, snowbound winter in rural New York inspired a new career for Mr. and Mrs. Jules Supera, 12602 Eastbrook Ave. Ceramics is now their hobby and career.

The Superas operated an antique shop in northern New York then and someone had given them some modeling clay which Supera used for sculpture in his free time. By spring he was enthusiastically exploring the banks of near-by creeks for suitable clay. Among those he found was one which fired to a distinctive orange shade, and which he since has been able to duplicate in his home studio. Deciding to make a career of his new interest, he enrolled at New York State College of Ceramics, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. There he studied art and engineering and exchanged ideas with fellow students from all parts of the world. Upon completing his studies, he did consultant work in ceramic engineering.

Five years ago, the Superas came to California and opened a studio at Laguna. Supera taught ceramics one year at Orange Coast State College. Since moving to Downey several years ago, he has confined his work to experimental techniques.

Out of these experiments he has developed and patented several new glaze techniques. Among his achievements are an orange glaze from common oxides rather than the hard-to-get uranium, selenium or cadmium. He also has developed a black from simple materials rather than the usual cobalt. He patented a method of finger painting on pottery and has made use of a controlled crackle glaze in which part of the glaze crackles and part does not.

TEXTURED GLAZES and art pottery are his specialty. He does much free form and abstract work. At present he is using a process called Sgraffito, one of the earliest modes of decorating pottery and also a method used by the Egyptians. In this method, one colored clay is placed over another and a stylus used to cut a design through to the original clay. He now is using a Pennsylvania Dutch motif on some of his work.

Supera believes that pottery should be simple, solid, and look like pottery.

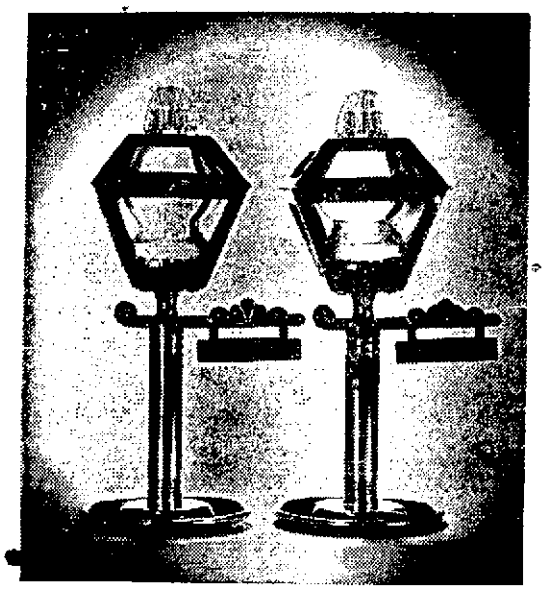




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"Glamour Mirror" imported from Belgium and made by the finest craftsmen in Europe. This beautiful electro-copper plated mirror is framed with a flesh tinted mirror that will add charm to any decorative scheme. Unconditionally guaranteed for 10 years against defective silver. Many others to select from. DONALDSON GLASS CO., 2020 W. Anaheim.



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Every girl would appreciate this gift of a Lanamere novelty sweater with Lanamere sox to match or mix. Sweater as shown, $5.95. Sox, $1.00. All colors, all styles and all sizes to choose from. Other styles in Lanamere sweaters priced from $4.95. Wondamere Sweaters from $7.95. 14 luscious colors. CAREER GIRL, Fourth and Locust.



This cigarette table, an authentic Victorian Heirloom Reproduction, is solid mahogany, hand-carved, with imported Italian Carrara marble top. Although similar ones have been priced at $40, a special purchase makes these available at $26.50. Tables are from the huge selection of "Gifts for the Home" presented by DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 American

The Home of Art

By Florence E. Grafton

THOUSANDS of persons each year visit the varied exhibits in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. but few know the history of the fine old brick and timbers mansion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson of New York built this 15-room house in 1912 at a cost of $100,000. She spent her summers here, and winters in the east. Mrs. Anderson's granddaughter, Elizabeth Tanner, fabled "the richest little girl in the world," played in the mansion as a child.

In 1926, the Anderson home became the Club California Casa Real, the first athletic, social and beach club in Long Beach. And, significantly, it featured an art gallery. But the prosperity of the club was short-lived. Three months after its completion the million-dollar Pacific Coast Club became its rival.

Thomas A. O'Donnell, oil producer, bought the residence at auction in 1929. From 1930 until the beginning of World War II this was his summer home, his winters being spent at Palm Springs. Then O'Donnell moved to Los Angeles.

IN CONTRAST to Mrs. Anderson who had inherited great wealth, O'Donnell was a self-made man. Born in the old fields of Bradford, Pa., in 1870, he started selling papers at the age of 6 to help his widowed mother.

Reared in the environs of black gold and having a maternal grandmother who sought solid gold in the gold rush of '49,

(Continued on Page 19.)



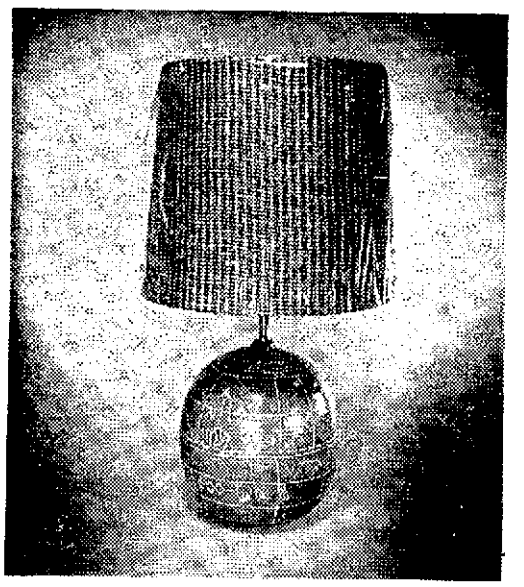
Photo by Joe Risinger

Long Beach Municipal Art Center (above) has a long history of art interest. The mansion in which it is housed was built in 1912 by Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson for $100,000.

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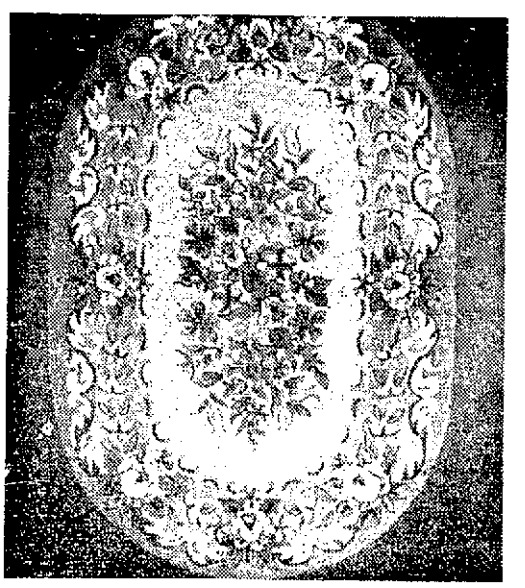
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Elegance, comfort and good taste blend in the home of the C. Ransom Samuelsons, as evidenced in view above of spacious living room, looking into the dining room. Right, outdoor living facilities are glimpsed beyond the wall of glass which forms one side of the lanai.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A large home, with 5000 square feet of floor space, the Samuelson's place overlooks Lakewood Golf links.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

In Perfect Taste

By Eileen Ball

LOTS of adjectives could be used up in describing the many features of the home of the C. Ransom Samuelsons, but the one phrase that seems best to sum up the values of this house at 4148 Lakewood Dr. is "perfect taste."

The interior decorating firm of Interiors, Inc., decorated and color-correlated the entire home. And months and months of diligent planning went into completing this magnificent home of 5000 square feet of floor space.

Everything about the house is slanted toward the Samuelsons' manner of living, for never once were their tastes, preferences or ideas ignored. First "rule of thumb" of the decorators is that any interior must, above all, reflect the personalities of the owners in order that they may live happily in their surroundings.

From a spacious bricked terrace, entry is directly into the living room. This area has been subtly set apart, however, with the use of a magnificent planter faced with gold-toned antique mirror. Thus, without actually having the separateness of an entry hall, the feeling of an entry space is created.

The carpeting of the Samuelsons' immense living room is a soft sand tone. The walls are painted a deep emerald that is identically matched to the raw silk floor-to-ceiling draperies. The drapery fabric dramatically draws across windows overlooking Lakewood Dr. and the golf greens beyond. And the expansive glass wall that divides the living room from the lanai may be traversed with these beautiful draperies.

PRIVACY IS ASSURED at the front windows when the draperies are drawn back, for lovely semi-sheer casement curtains of diaphanous antique silk gauze break the view. This unbelievably light and fragile-appearing fabric is a soft endive green.

The open fireplace is faced, mantel high, with antique mirror that makes a dramatic thing of reflected light. And despite the over-sized proportions of the room, the conversation area composed of twin sofas that face each other over a coffee table before the fireplace is infinitely cozy and intimate.

These sofas are dark green tweed, deep-seated and comfortable. The assorted silk pillows, so splendidly boxed-and-buttoned, add a little whimsy in their soft colorings of endive and mauve-pink.

The coffee table is a handsome piece of French provincial. Terra cotta toned marble inlays the fruitwood table, maximizing its beauty while minimizing its upkeep.

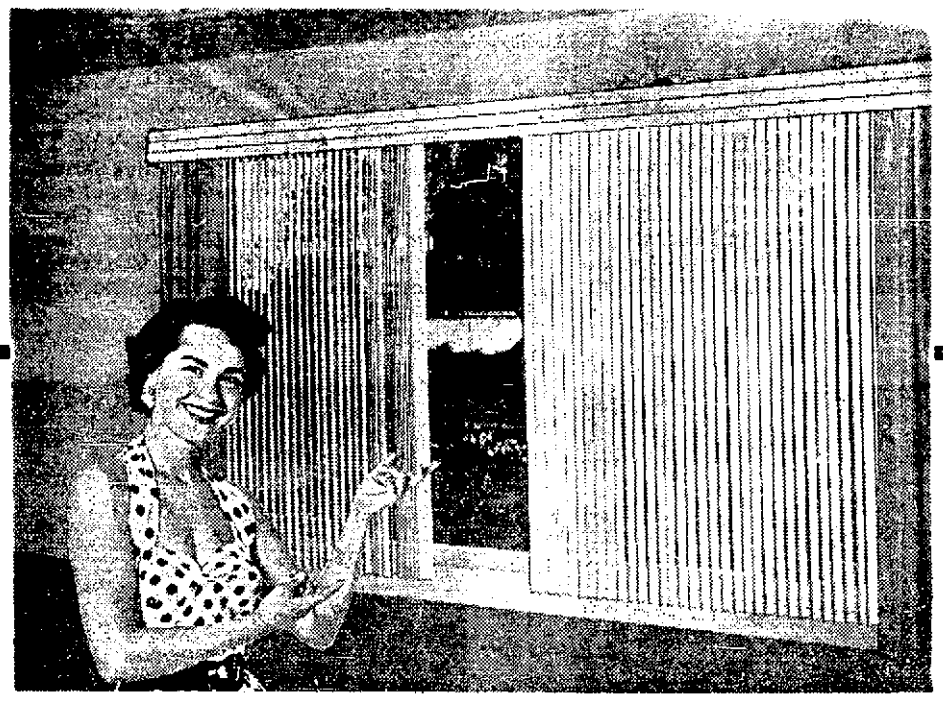
Across the room from this grouping is a grand piano that adds a certain majestic charm to the scene.

Between the entry and the cross-the-room fireplace grouping stand three beautiful chairs and a low, round Chinese Chippendale lamp table. This second group is somewhat more formal in feeling than the other seating area.

THE CHIPPENDALE TABLE, a magnificent piece in gleaming mahogany, bears a lovely white lamp base superimposed with a drum shade of pleated white silk. Two of the chairs, lovely carved Queen Anne pieces, were upholstered in oyster white fabric flecked with gold. The third is of Louis extraction, and its exposed wood frame has been antiqued ivory and its upholstery done in a delicate mauve-pink.

With a perseverance typical of the decorators, a picture was sought, and finally found, that ties in all the colors used in the room. Over the fireplace and set in a handsome antiqued Baroque frame is an original water color scene painted by Heinrich Clapp entitled "St. Germain Square."

Beyond sliding glass doors is the large lanai. A different theme is noted here. Sprightly



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Masculine in every respect is this den, designed particularly for the man of the house to study, relax.

use of such colors as curry, lime, light green and copen blue set an informal pace. The sloping open-beamed ceiling is, in itself, conversation-provoking. Acoustic plaster between the magnificent birch beams is painted an interesting yellow-tan that simulates the color of curry. The same tone was used on two of the walls. Here, a new wall covering was employed that is sculptured in bas relief. It is, in effect, three dimensional in pattern. In this case, the pattern is a grass matting design.

The linoleum-like covering was used on the walls at either end of the lanai. Placed against one of these walls is an interesting custom-built, bench-like affair that is handsomely pillowed with pads of curry, terra cotta and turquoise. This unusual piece provides comfortable seating and at the same time hides drawers that may be pulled out from in front — ideal storage for any game room.

THE FLOOR of the lanai is dark brown Danish cork tile. Incidental pieces of furniture are colorfully cushioned rattan. Bamboo draperies may be pulled across the continuous glass wall that overlooks the terrace and garden.

A hand-blocked paper by Schumacher covers the wall dividing the lanai from the living room. Called "Happy Leaves," it carries all the colors of the room in its very whimsical and abstract motif.

The kitchen is a tribute to the skilled craftsmanship of Charles Davis. The cabinets, dining counter and the built-in bar are all made of birch with a smoother-than-satin finish.

The den is essentially Samuelson's headquarters. And how well it reflects a masculine personality! Completely paneled in mahogany, it is handsome, uncluttered and genial appearing. An open fireplace, a pair of sofas covered in brown and yellow plaid wool fabric (each with its individual coffee table) and its spacious open bookshelves and built-in phonograph and tape recorder all contrive to make this room perfection from the masculine viewpoint.

In here the draperies are white hand-woven fabric with a textured interest.

It is interesting to note that unless one were told, it would never be guessed that behind one flush, solid-appearing mahogany wall there is a series of built-in wardrobe closets.

THE MASTER BEDROOM has a sort of tailored elegance that makes all manner of frills seem gauche by comparison.

The walls are a soft turquoise which, in combination with the oyster white deeply-napped carpet, establish a completely soft and relaxing atmosphere.

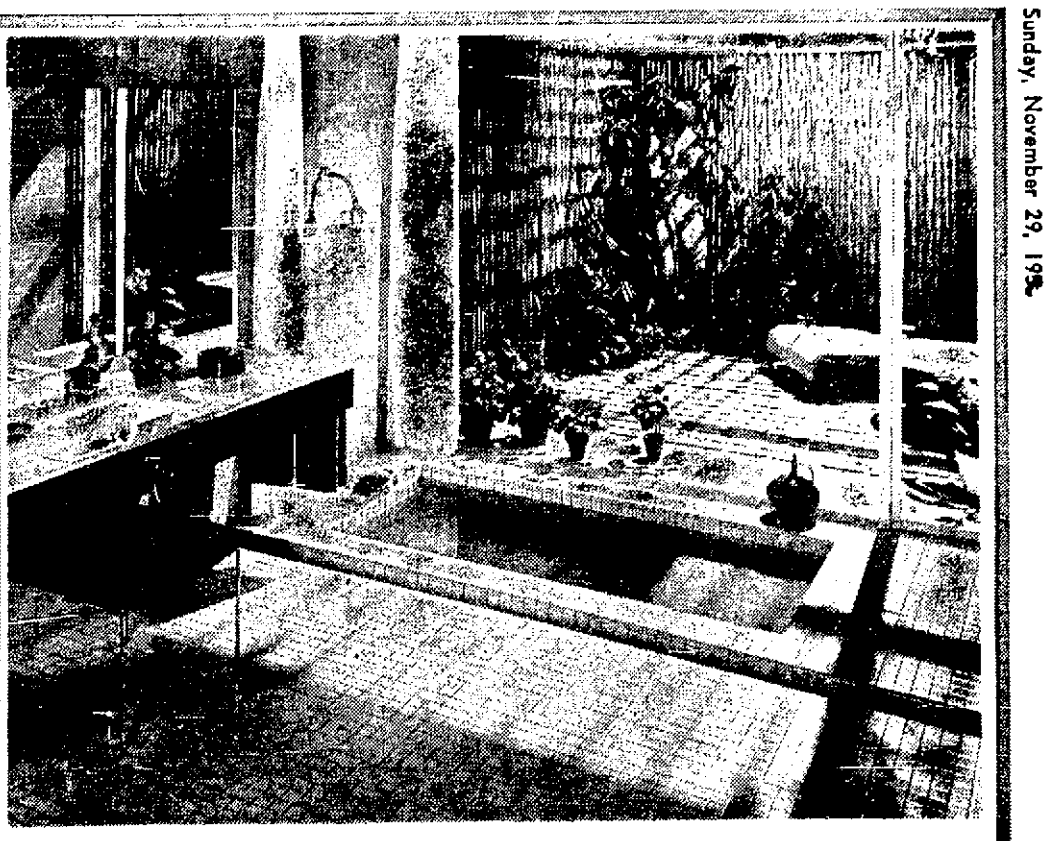
A large window overlooks the garden and is perfectly curtained in casements of antique gauze over-draped with cyclamen iridescent pure silk taffeta. This soft, near-mauve-toned silk is used again for the oversized bed duster.

The custom-made bedspread is well suited to this setting. Of antique eggshell satin, it is narrowly striped with gold while the center panel has been hand-blocked in a Chinese chrysanthemum motif in which the soft pinks and mauve predominate.

Near the window is a grouping consisting of a pair of French provincial arm chairs upholstered in oyster white flecked with gold flanking an elegant little coffee table of off-white pickled pine with an antique smoked mirror top. The duskiness of this mirrored top is set off with a gold scroll that circles the circumference of the round table top.

The dining room has a formal elegance that is combined with just enough color to make it a thoroughly inviting room. Below the low wainscot is paneling of cedar with driftwood finish. Above is an unique paper with a random fruit basket motif arranged on a background of soft chocolate.

The draperies are toast antique satin and the casements are champagne antique gauze. The dining set is French provincial. The oval fruitwood table has eight matching chairs upholstered on the seats and the backs with an interesting green nubby material. The hutch is a large affair, with a combination of open and brass-grilled shelves.



As Ancient as Rome, as Modern as Tomorrow!

Bathing Plus! The bathroom is being transformed into something more than a five-by-seven efficiency unit, as this design by nationally-known architect Edward D. Stone indicates. Stone uses clay tile, a standard material, for the tub-plunge, the floor and the walls, provides a make-up counter for the lady of the house and appends a fenced-in garden for after-bath sunning.

IT'S TUTTLE PHOTO

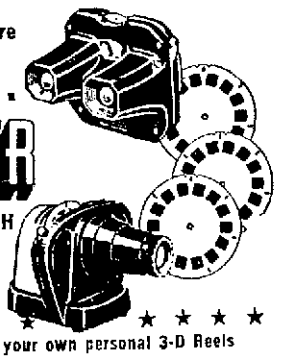
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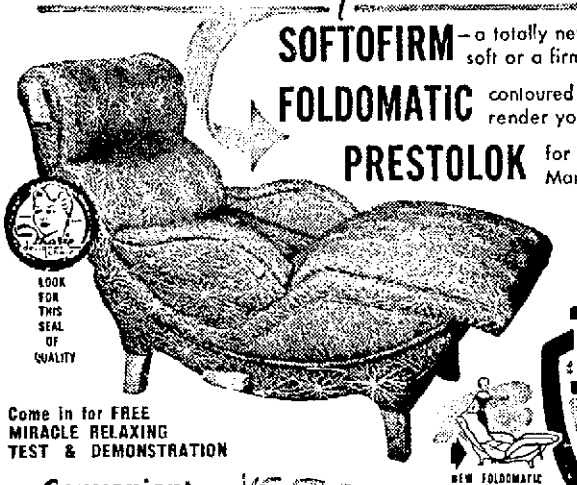
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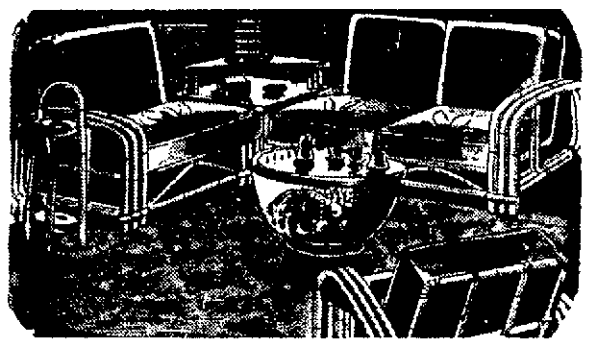
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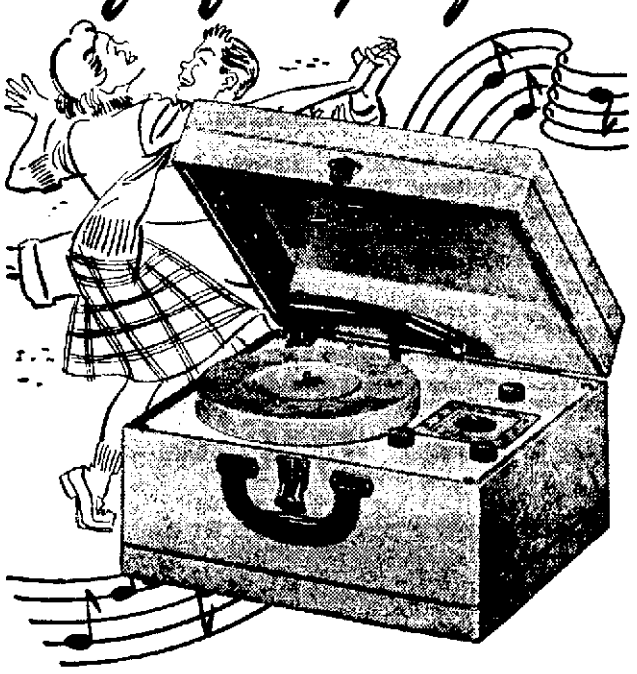
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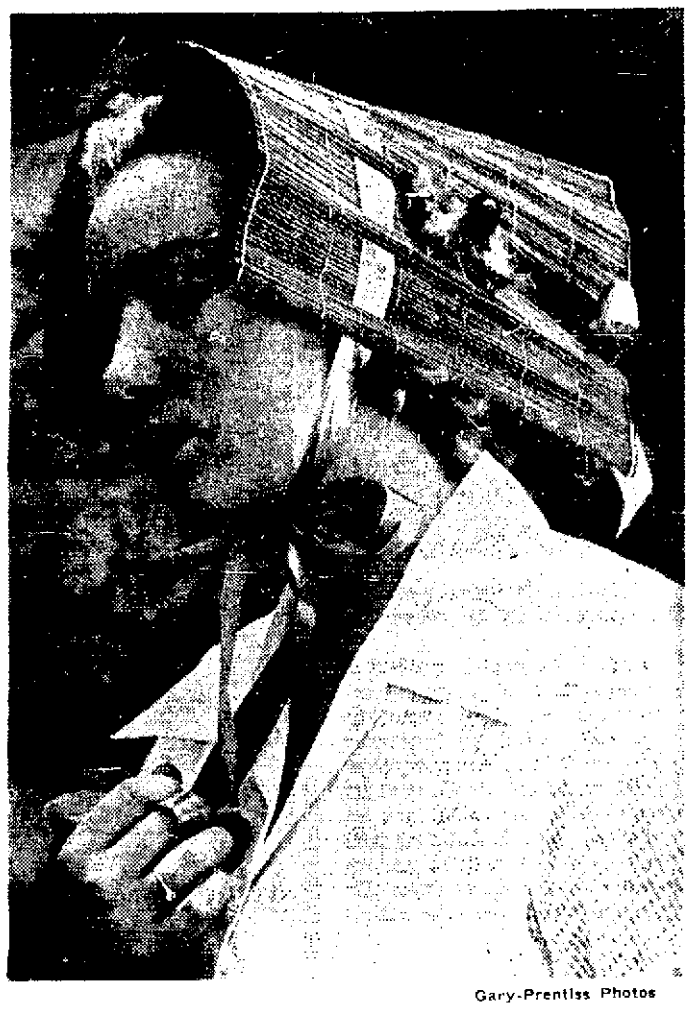
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Gary-Prentiss Photos

Joyce Hirtler of Costa Mesa wears a poke bonnet she has fashioned from a table mat. It serves well for garden or beach wear. A yellow ribbon was laced through a green mat to provide bonnet strings. Decorations consist of acorn clusters and oak leaves.

Table Mat Bonnet

By Fern Hill Colman

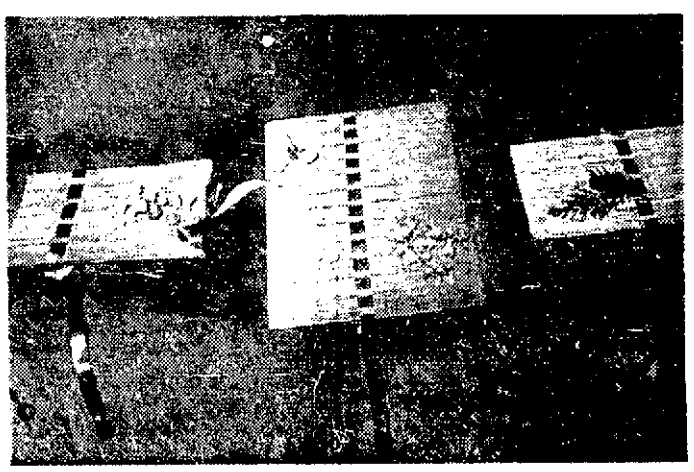
Bright table mats are turned into gay little poke bonnets for the garden or beach by Joyce Hirtler of Costa Mesa. Joyce uses a 39-cent table mat (see photo) with 15 cents worth of brightly-colored ribbon woven through the straw of the mat to make the bonnet strings. After the ribbon is woven in, the mat is doubled over and tied at the back with a small bow to turn it into a bonnet. For trim, Joyce uses simple decorations from mountains or garden.

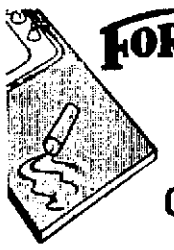
The bonnet she models in the accompanying photograph is green, laced with yellow ribbon. A sprig of acorns with oak leaves trims the inside of bonnet and acorns are used to tip the bonnet strings and as improvised earrings to complete the picture.

Everlasting flowers, sea shells, dried seaweed, tiny pine cones with pine sprigs are other improvised ornaments used

Table mats are available in a variety of colors, and poke bonnets made from them can be as gay as the flowers in the garden, they may capture the spirit of the field or canyon, or they may be imbued with the tang of the sea.

Table mat poke bonnets in the making: left below, green mat with brown ribbon, trim of dry oak leaves and acorns; center, yellow mat, red ribbon, green oak leaves and acorns; right, red mat with green ribbon and trim of pine cone and sprig of pine needles. Hibiscus, berries, everlasting flowers or the blooms of the hour in the garden permit frequent variations in trim.





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A Glove Brings Her Luck



Sonia Gerletti retrieved a lost glove and the owner willed her these two stoles valued at $1000.

By Arthur W. Monroe

SUNSET BEACH.

BECAUSE she found a lady's glove, Mrs. Sonia Gerletti, 16596 Pacific Coast Hwy., is richer by two embroidered stoles containing 3½ pounds of pure silver.

Sonia's honest luck started in Central Park, New York City, while she watched young people skate. A lady who had been sitting near her got up and walked away, dropping a beautiful monogrammed glove as she went. Sonia called to her, but she did not hear. Sonia reached for the glove, stepped on an acorn and sprained an ankle. She was taken to a hospital, still holding the glove.

Later, when she could walk again, Sonia went to Central Park every day looking for the owner of the glove. Finally she reappeared and was overjoyed to recover the lost article.

Naturally, a strong friendship resulted between the two women and they corresponded even after the lady went back to her native Egypt. When she died recently, the woman's attorneys informed Sonia she had been willed the stoles, which she has just received.

Exquisite works of art, they are worth a thousand dollars!

Home of Art

(Continued From Page 15)

adventure was in the boy's blood.

When quite young he came to California and worked for Edward L. Doheny. Soon O'Donnell and Max H. Whittier formed a partnership and sought digging contracts. Then they started drilling their own wells. O'Donnell was a pioneer of the Coalinga field.

Before he retired he controlled the California Star Oil Co.

In 1951, the city of Long Beach bought "the O'Donnell place," as it had been called since 1929, for $100,000. An additional $25,000 was spent redecorating and refitting it as an Art Center.

After seven months of careful search for the right man, Samuel Heavenrich was chosen as municipal art director. He has been widely praised for his skill in managing the center, arranging exhibits and fostering art talent.

As visitors stroll over the beautiful brick-walled grounds that have known so many feet, they often wonder if the two-story servants' quarters and garage was called "the carriage house" in 1912.

It is fitting that art should be housed in the home built so long ago by Mrs. Anderson. She was a collector of notable paintings and Chinese porcelains. And her husband, Abriam A., was a portrait painter.

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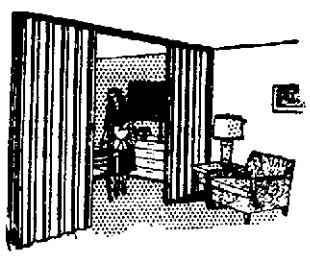
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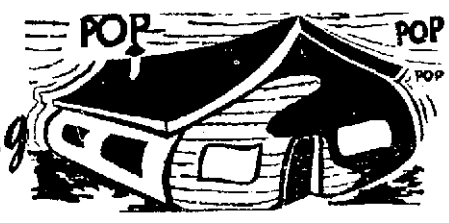
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Arthur E. Gurley, 975 Siverado Ave., has done it. He has made coffee table, floor lamp, two flower stands, smoking stand, bookcase and telephone table for a total cost of $12 in money and 32 hours in labor.

Now he has drawn designs for complete furniture for living room, dining room and bedroom and he expects to make all of it in his spare time next year.

Gurley, who combines careers as a welder for a construction company and a real estate salesman, recently found himself with some spare chain and a desire to make a stand for a potted plant. The chain was of two sizes. He used the heavier chain for the coil base on the floor, and welded the lighter chain so it would stand upright. When he had finished the stand, he painted it with black lacquer, and it was good looking as well as useful.

A FLOOR LAMP of chain, with holders for planters, was next.

Then he made a coffee table, 40x21 inches with five-eighths of-an-inch steel used to reinforce concrete. From a broken glass door he cut the pieces for the top and the three underneath shelves. He fastened the shelves with dime store clips, used to hang pictures on walls.

In rapid succession then followed the book case, telephone stand, smoking stand, flower stand with curved feet. He bought a sheet of mahogany plywood for $1.50, and it was enough for shelves for the book case and telephone stand.

THE FURNITURE is heavier than most, but not too heavy to be moved easily.

Book case and lamp each required eight hours of work. The telephone table required the least time, two hours.

Gurley, who came from Joplin, Mo., was stationed here briefly in 1942. It was then that he decided Long Beach would be his home. In 1947, when he finished six years in the Navy, he came here to live.

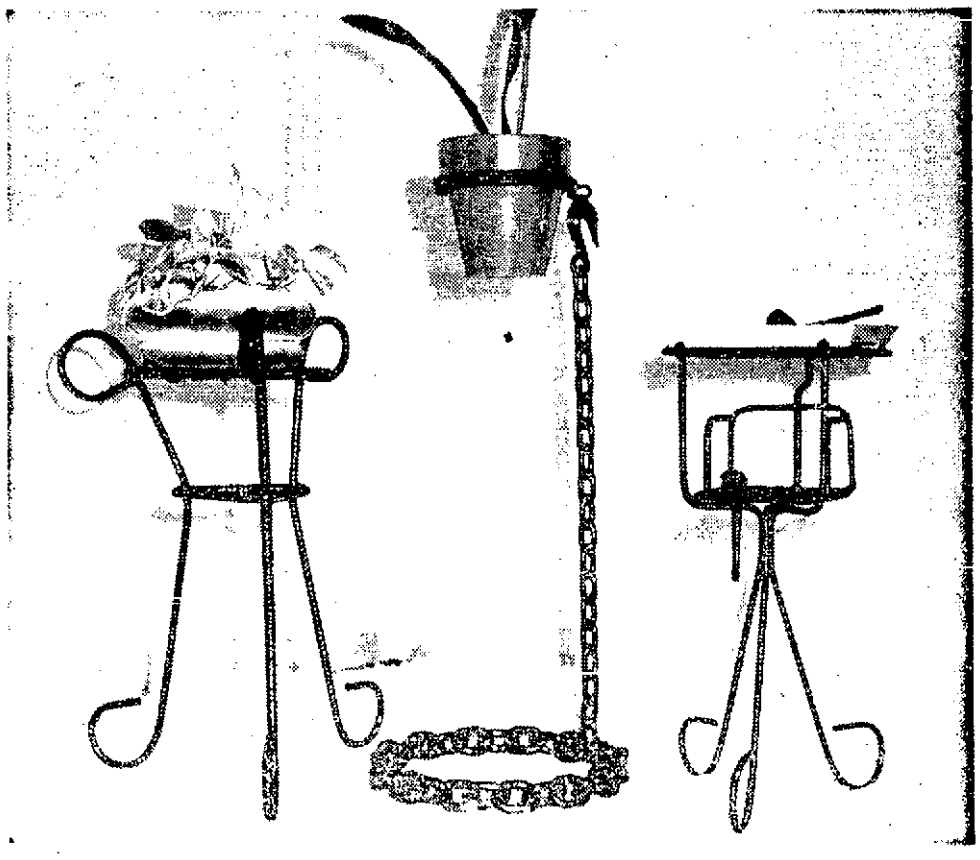
He and his wife, Frances, think that theirs is the most unusual furniture on the west coast. They look forward to having a houseful of it.

By Vera Williams



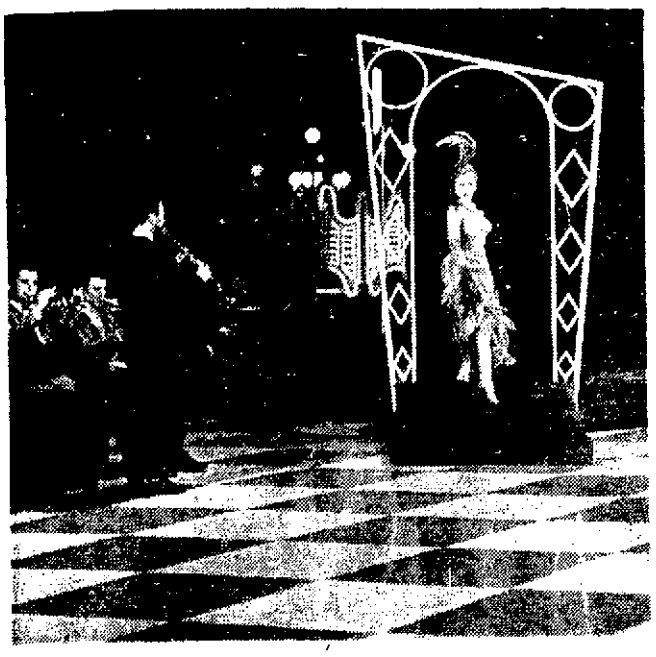
Photos by H. S. Melvin

Telephone stand made by her husband from reinforcing steel and mahogany plywood is used by Mrs. A. E. Gurley. A chain lamp, with holders for plants, stands near by.



Chain stand for flowers, resembling a Hindu rope trick, is a feature of this grouping in the A. E. Gurley home. Reinforcing steel makes other two stands.

Not According to the Script!



With Donald leading orchestra, Janet makes her entrance to start dance. Note the slippery floor.



Janet takes her position in the center o' the stage, a line of chorus girls behind her, to start a slinky, sexy routine, wearing a slinky, sexy costume.

Here's a candid camera glimpse of a movie dance sequence being filmed in a Hollywood studio—with a climax quite different from that moviegoers will see on the screen. Starring in "Walking My Baby Back Home," a Technicolor musical comedy which Universal-International will release for the Christmas holiday season, Janet Leigh and Donald O'Connor were hard at work, Janet as a dancer and Donald as a musician, when the camera, which sometimes records considerable more than it's supposed to, caught this sequence. Quite embarrassing, huh?



Janet whirls into her number, tempo on the upbeat, fringes flying . . . when . . .



She goes boom! Janet takes a tumble on the slick floor. Chorus girls laugh as Donald offers a hand. Janet just sits and laughs. You won't see it in the movie!

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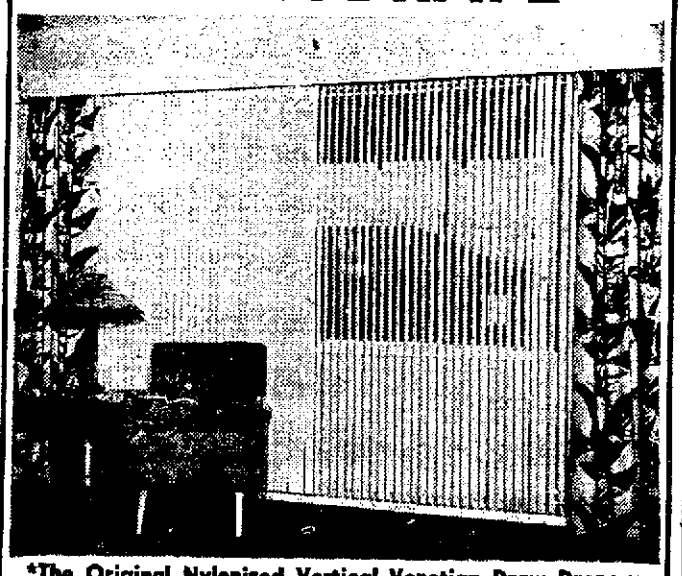
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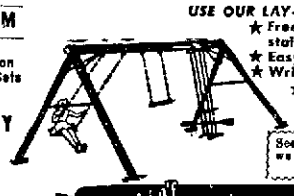


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FASHION FAVORITES

Dealing Off the Top



Bartin of California designs a novel jersey blouse with hand-painted and hand-appliqued motifs for gold—in this case little numbered flags and white button golf balls.

California fashion designers say that what meets the eye over the table is tops. Putting their cards on the table, they are "dealing off the top," and if the deck is stacked, this will be quite according to the Hoyle of fashion. It's a matter of making the most of the upper silhouette—the neckline and shoulders.

Georgia Kay achieves a distinctive effect with two-way drape collar. As shown, it's b u t t o n e d to form cuff about throat; when o p e n e d, the j e r s e y c o l l a r lies flat in wide revers.



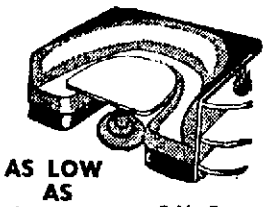
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A Voyage Through Paradise

By George Serviss

TAHITI: VOYAGE THROUGH PARADISE, by George T. Eggleston (Devon-Adair, $6).

Ever since the days when Captain Cook sailed into the coral-locked lagoons of the balmy Society Islands, names such as Tahiti, Moorea, Raiatea, Bora Bora and Rarotonga have held fascination for mankind the world around. To these islands went Robert Louis Stevenson and James Norman Hall, both to sing the praises of island charm and a people.

To Tahiti went George T. Eggleston, a Californian and now one of the editors of Readers' Digest, and his wife. A French steamer took them to Papeete, on the island of Tahiti, where they had their first experiences with the friendliness of the natives. They later joined forces with Harry Close, a San Franciscan who had sailed the 32-foot Viator to Papeete by way of Honolulu. This trio then made a leisurely cruise throughout the Society group - - 1000 miles of island-hopping to Rarotonga and return to Papeete.

Eggleston's book is an entertaining log of their travels, filled with human interest and descriptions of places. He has illustrated his work with 100 handsomely reproduced photographs, endpaper charts of the Societies, and he precedes each chapter with a topographical sketch of the island visited therein. Additional interest is given by a postscript of advice to any reader who, bitten by the adventure bug, may wish to retrace the route of the Egglestons, and by a Polynesian vocabulary.

JOSEPH CONRAD: Tales of Land and Sea (Hanover House, $2.95).

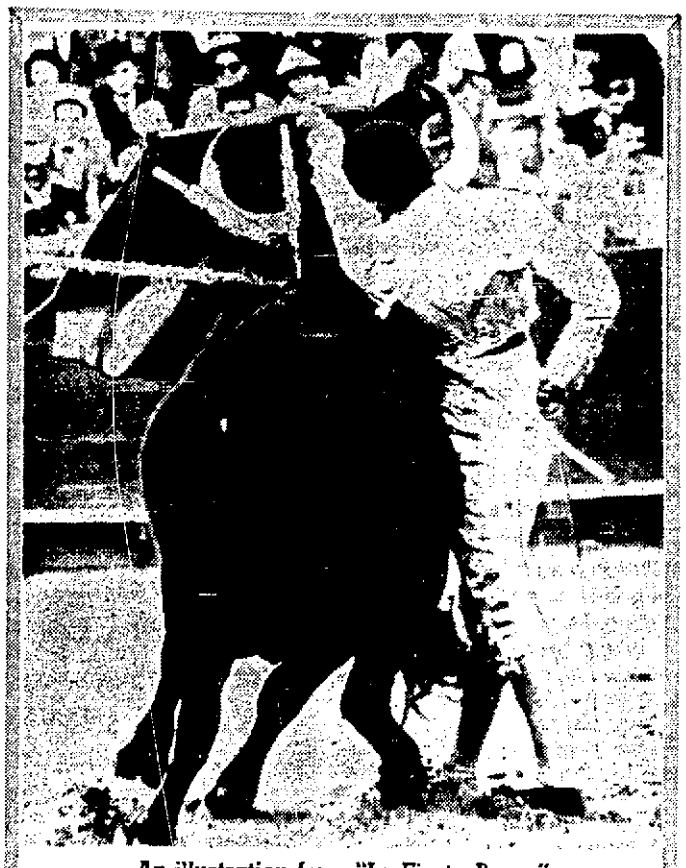
Here is a rare opportunity for those who would like to share in the superb experience of discovering Joseph Conrad, one of the ablest writers of modern times and unequalled for his tumultuous tales of the sea. This anthology contains 12 of Conrad's classic adventure tales. There are illustrations by Richard M. Powers and the introduction is by William McFee.

THE BURL IVES SONG BOOK (Ballentine, $.50, paper;) $5, cloth).

Songs that already were famous, but more famous now because Burl Ives made them so, fill this wonderful treasury. There are 115 selections, ranging from "The Ballad of the (Boston) Tea Party" to "The Cowboy's Lament," with complete piano arrangements and guitar chords and Ives' comments about them.

ESQUIRE ETIQUETTE, by the Editors of Esquire Magazine (Lippincott, $5).

Every man, regardless of occupation, will profit by reading this book, which gives all the rules for correct business, sports and social conduct. How to treat your secretary, how to give a lady the rush or the brush, the office party, sex in the office, your wife and your work, primer for good sportsmen, introductions and conversation, how to be a good guest or a good host, etiquette on tipping and travel —it's all here and in plain language.



An illustration from "La Fiesta Brava"

LA FIESTA BRAVA, by Barnaby Conrad (Houghton Mifflin, $5).

Bullfighting goes back nearly 1000 years and so does Conrad, himself a matador of sorts with a tremendous lust for the violent sport, to tell the story. The author of the best-selling novel, "Matador," spent 12 years gathering material on methods, techniques and behind-the-scenes details which, when he writes of it, at once becomes fascinating. There are 234 photographs of actual bullfights in Spain, Mexico and Peru which illustrate the fine points of the sport and some of the great toreadors who made it famous. The glossary is said to be the most complete taurine dictionary published in English.

LOST MINES OF DEATH VALLEY, by Harold O. Weight (Calico Press, Twentynine Palms, $1.50).

The lure of Pegleg Smith gold took Weight to the desert 25 years ago, and he has been writing on desert subjects ever since. In this one he traces the origins of some of the important lost mine legends of the immediate Death Valley area — principally the Breyfogle - - follows their histories, and assays them for authenticity. It all adds up to valuable Californiana.

RICHER LIVING, by Ernest Holmes and Raymond Charles Barker (Dodd-Mead, $3.75).

Inspirational meditations for each day of the year, designed for those seeking a fuller and more rewarding life.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Gann.
2. TOO LATE THE PHALAROPE, by Paton.
3. BATTLE CRY, by Uris.
4. THE FEMALE, by Wellman.
5. LORD VANITY, by Shellabarger.
6. THE ROBE, by Douglas.

NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Peale.
2. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Adler.
3. MAN, TIME AND FOSSILS, by Moore.
4. THE WAY OF A SHIP, by Villiers.
5. JUNGLE LORE, by Corbett.
6. GONE WITH THE WINDSORS, by Brody.

Two Sets of Stamps

From Iran comes word of two new sets of stamps. One set honors the United Nations. The 1 rial green and 2.50 r blue show a mother holding a child in her arms. A young girl stands at the woman's side. The U. N. symbol is prominently displayed at the right.

The second set contains five stamps with pictures of sporting events in Iran.

Author to Speak

Rotarians will hear more about "How to Hunt the Hard Way," a best-selling book, at their sportsmen's stag dinner at 6 p. m. Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club. The author, Howard Hill, a master hunter, archer, movie producer and actor who lives in Pacoima, will demonstrate the "hard way" with demonstrations in archery. His book was published by Wilcox & Follet.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association fall exhibition through Monday; Paul Conner show opening Tuesday.

Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St.; Contemporary paintings by Southern California artists.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; California Water Color Society 33rd national exhibition; Art Mart.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.; Paintings by members.

Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.; Long Beach Academy of Art annual show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.; Paintings by George Crowell.

ALFRED STENDAHL of the Stendahl Gallery, Los Angeles, one of the leading dealers in the United States specializing in pre-Columbian art, will address Long Beach City College Art Forum at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Room 502 of the Art Building, Lakewood campus.

His subject will be "Pre-Columbian Art," and he will show slides, display art objects and discuss Mayan, Aztec, Tarascan and other cultures of Mexico, Central and South America.

Stendahl's lecture will include a short rundown on pre-Columbian civilizations, origins, dates and relationships, the rise and present position of pre-Columbian arts in relation to the art of other civilizations, and discussion of esthetic values involved.

He says, "The pre-Columbian was a skillful and observing craftsman who excelled in working all types of stone, clay, gold, copper, leather, wood, bone, shell, textiles and feathers. The evidences of his art are found today in the still-standing remains of the great religious centers which now are often enhanced by the fine reconstruction work of the archaeologists. The impressive quality of the art of these ancient Americans is vitality. The forms have freshness and vigor."



Example of pre-Columbian art objects coming here.

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, the same date as the Art Forum lecture, the City College Art Gallery will present its second exhibit of the year, a showing of contemporary paintings by well known Southern California artists. The show will include some of the prize-winners from the recent Los Angeles and Vicinity Show in the County Museum. The forum and art show are directed by L. C. Miller, Norma Matlin, Fred Meiers and Joseph Donat of City College art department.

TWENTY OILS and some pencil drawings by Paul Conner will be hung Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club Gallery, and the artist will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. Dec. 6. The show includes the desert scenes for which Conner is widely known; marines, and pictures of historic buildings and pleasant farms.

MRS. BOZA HESSOVA, preparator at the Los Angeles City Museum in San Pedro, will demonstrate flower painting in oil at the dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 4558½ Whittier Blvd., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Membership is county-wide and meetings are open to the public.

Mrs. Hessova is a native of Moravia and a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts at the University of Prague. After years of teaching and interior decorating in this country, she joined the museum staff in 1949. She painted the backgrounds for the various habitat groups and executed a permanent exhibit of 20 paintings showing the geological development of the Western Hemisphere with flora and fauna of the different epochs. She has a large painting of "The Islander" in the Marines' Exhibit at the museum.

THE ALL-CITY EXHIBITION at Municipal Art Center will be Dec. 13 through Jan. 10, it is announced by Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director.

"THE SPELL," painting by Claire E. Crowden of Long Beach, is exhibited in the "Artists Under 33" juried show in the Los Angeles Art Association-Helen Wundemann Gallery, 2425 Wilshire Blvd. She has won many first and second awards locally and in Southern California circles and has exhibited in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Long Beach galleries.

TWENTY PAINTINGS selected from the Long Beach Art Association juried show in Pacific Coast Club will be displayed at the Founders' Day banquet of the Pacific Bowl Association in the Biltmore Hotel, Hermosa Beach, on Dec. 3. The association seeks a bowl for cultural events in Palos Verdes or Rolling Hills. Mrs. Alice Durham of Long Beach, regional director, will be program chairman and Mrs. Helen O'Brien Wade of Long Beach will be decorations chairman. President Elyse Aihle of Palos Verdes will preside.

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Chorizema is a low-growing shrub that blooms well in the winter season. Its flowers are brilliantly tinted.

GARDENS

Winter Garden Charmers

By Murtha Hurley

ONE OF THE most sought after plants for Southland gardens is a low-growing evergreen shrub that blooms during winter months.

If you are seeking such a bush, here are three charmers: Dainty, provocative little Chorizema varium and the pretty Australian fuchsias, Correra pulchella and C. harrisi.

When most shrubs are just settling down for a rest period in November, both bushes burst into bloom and continue to put on their individual flower show continuously until late spring.

Then, every slender, bending branch and branchlet of Chorizema is studded with countless blossoms that resemble miniature pansies in vivid combinations of scarlet, orange and purple.

The bush grows just 2½ feet high, spreads to three feet, has tiny polished dark green, spiny, holly-shaped leaves. It prefers a semi-shaded spot and a rich light soil. For soil mixture, use two parts peat moss, add one part sand, one part leaf mold and two tablespoons of bone meal, well mixed together with a handful of gravel set in the bottom of the planting hole for drainage.

The plant should be pruned each year, preferably after blooming. Then each branchlet should be cut back about one-third of its length. This will cause the plant to become more bushy and insure a greater amount of bloom for next season.

When summer sets in, water only moderately until August, then soak the plant. The bush usually begins to set its flower buds in August, so it is advisable, then, to give several feedings of liquid manure three weeks apart. Use a three-inch pot of well rotted manure to three gallons of water. Water the roots of the plant well before and after applying fertilizer.

AUSTRALIAN FUCHSIAS, wide-spreading shrubs, 1½ to two feet high and often five feet wide, have, dense silvery gray foliage and slender stems hung with countless dainty flowering bells. Correa pulchella has soft pink flowering bells and C. harrisi, scarlet-orange blossoms and darker green leaves.

The plants, being natives of the barren, sandy plains of Australia, are not at all fussy about soil, if the drainage is good. However, when used in gardens, they do better when planted in moderately fertilized light sandy loam. Use gravel in hole to help drainage.

After several years, when the roots are firmly established, the plants require little water.

PRUNING is unnecessary until the plants are at least four years old, then thinning of the longest, widest branches is advised. Do this, preferably in late summer. Then the flower buds will not be interrupted in growth. Cut almost to the bottom of the branches and water well.

If the plant is left unpruned, the Correas tend to develop a sparse, unattractive open center.

Chorizema and the Australian fuchsias are such tidy little bushes they will fit nicely beneath low windows, rim a border with color, look attractive in the foreground of a shrub border and can be tucked in those odd corners of the garden so hard to plant. And they look so attractive beside an entrance. Surprisingly, too, both do well as pot plants to dress up a patio.



Australian fuchsias are hardy, small bushes, that display countless bell-like blooms, November until April.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Potted plants do best if given small amounts of food at fairly regular intervals. They cannot absorb tremendous quantities piled on just once or twice a season. Decayed or yellow leaves that fall from the plant into the container should be removed before they rot.

Berried shrubs are now at their best. An excellent way to prune the plants is to cut the berries for house decoration. The branches that produce berries this year may be lopped off as next year's berry crop will be produced on new wood.

It is advisable to prune trees now to prevent wind damage later on. Top-heavy branches, especially, should be removed at this time.

Camellias must have a damp soil even if the weather is cool. Use a mulch of peat but do not build it up around the main trunk. Keep in mind that camellias are shallow rooting, so be careful when cultivating.

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Callas Have Gone Colorful



Beauty of the pure white calla lily today combines with pink, gold and black callas for novel effects.

By Bob Gilmore

THERE was a time not so long ago, either — when the only calla known, or grown, was the white one. And this calla, unfortunately, was used most often as a florist's funeral flower. Today all this is changed. You can now plant pink callas, yellow callas and black callas, which actually are deep maroon. In addition, the old white calla has been greatly improved. The callas have really gone colorful.

In the days when callas were funeral flowers they were also known as richardias. Today their name has been changed and in botanical books you will find them under the heading of zantedeschia. The variety names are tongue twisters, as follows: The white calla being zantedeschia aethiopica, the yellow calla, zantedeschia elliotiana and the pink calla, zantedeschia rehmanni. The black calla botanically is arum pictum. An Italian botanist, one Francesco Zantedeschi, can be blamed for these names.

The callas are African natives and, in a way, this is the clue to their culture. The plants are found growing close to the Nile, flowering during the flood period. When the flowers die away the foliage ripens and falls over the root area. This nice gesture from Mother Nature protects the roots from the sun. Keep this in mind when growing the plants in your garden.

DURING THE GROWING season the callas must have lots of water. After the flowering season, as in their native habitat, a dry period will prove ideal. Callas are effective when planted close to a pool or body of water. They are not oversensitive to soil conditions. Production can be stepped up by adding large quantities of peat to the soil. This material has a high capacity for water retention.

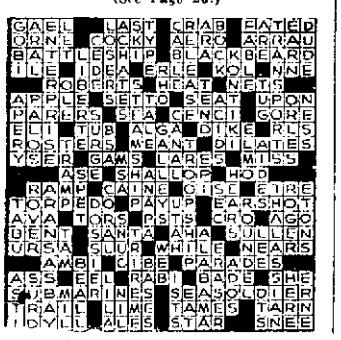
The growing conditions of Southern California are comparable to those of South Africa. This gives you a real advantage when growing callas, which, like so many other South African natives, thrive throughout the Southland. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that California produces more yellow calla bulbs than any other section of the country. They are grown just a few hundred miles north of Los Angeles.

WHITE, BLACK and yellow callas are all fairly hardy, the sensitive member of the family being the pink variety. This type must have a starting temperature above 55 degrees. It is a splendid pot subject but can be transplanted outdoors when fairly well established. Generally speaking, all these callas prefer semi-shade. But they will do well in full sun if given sufficient water.

The yellow or golden calla is valuable not only for the deep yellow flowers but also for its foliage, which is green speckled with hundreds of small white dots. The yellow calla may be grown outdoors, indoors as a pot plant, or the flowers used for decorative purposes. For brightening up a dark spot they are superb.

The white calla produces a large bloom that has a wax-like appearance. The stems are sturdy and quite tall, the foliage glossy, deep green. The rare pink calla has a delicate carmine-rose tone. The flowers are quite small compared to the other callas and this is also true of the bulbs, which seem tiny. The plants grow to about 1½ feet at maturity.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 26.)



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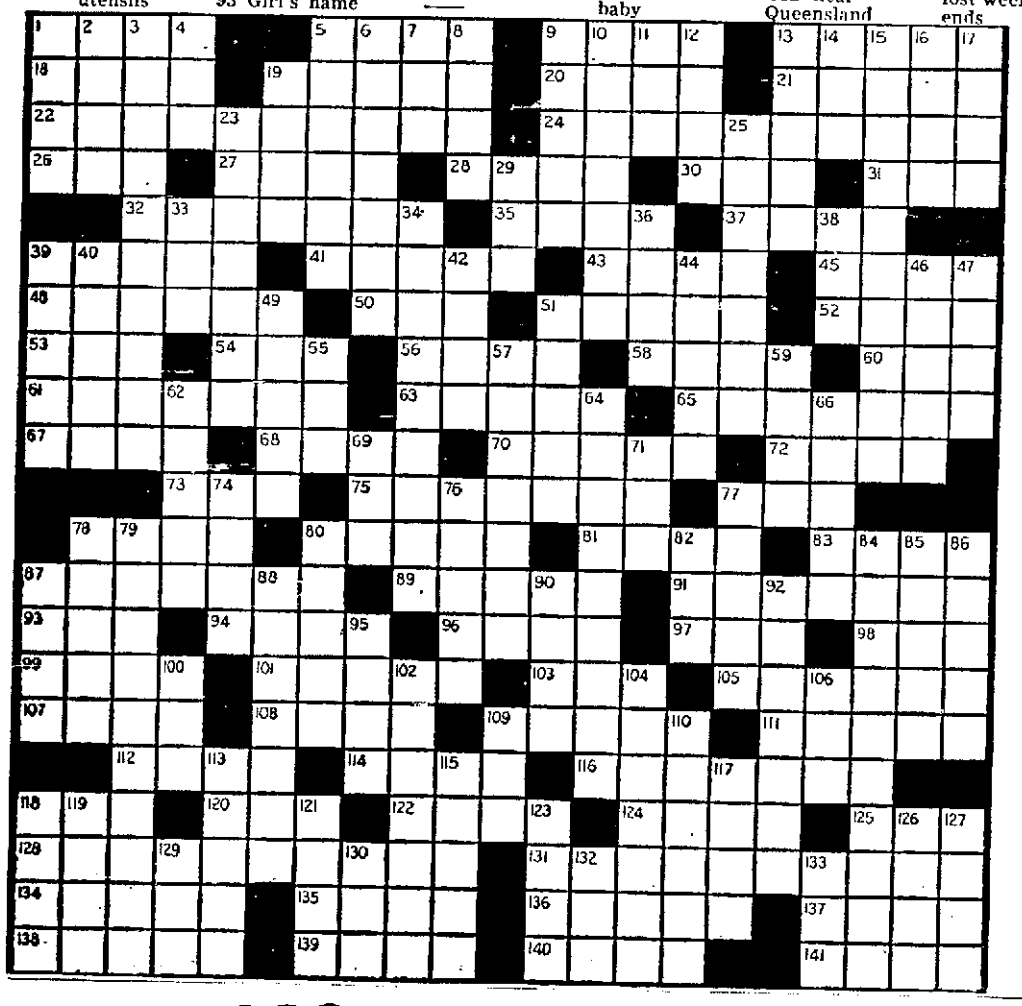
Solution to Puzzle on Page 25.

ACROSS

1 St. Mary's U. athlete
5 Endure
9 Horseshoe of the sea
13 Doomed
18 River in France
19 Pert: Colloq.
20 Fly a plane
21 Claudio —, Chilean pianist
22 Biggest member of fleet
24 Edward Teach, the pirate
26 "—— de France," French liner
27 Author's notebook item
28 Writer Gardner
30 Savage of Bengal
31 Compass direction
32 Hero of recent navy book and play
35 Stoker's problem
37 Trawler equipment
39 Baldwin
41 Bout
43 Perch
45 Two prepositions in one
48 Kitchen utensils
50 Rachel Carson's topic
51 "The ——," drama by Shelley
52 Senator from Tenn.
53 Yale nickname
54 Leaky old boat
56 Seaweed
58 Levee
60 Creator of John Silver
61 Lists captains have
63 Intended
65 Expands
67 North Sea feeder
68 Herds of whales
70 Household gods
72 Colleen
73 Peer Gynt's mother
75 Light river boat
77 Mason's burden
78 Inclined road
80 Captain Queeg's ship
81 Seine tributary
83 Raison d' ——
87 Dread of a warship
89 Reimburse fully: Phrase
91 Range of hearing
93 Girl's name
94 Rocky pinnacles
96 Signals enjoining silence
97 —— Magnon man
98 Past
99 Crooked
101 The "—— Maria"
103 Villain's cry
105 Glum
107 Celestial "bear"
108 Traduce
109 As
111 Approaches
112 Around: Prefix
114 Flout or fleer
116 Where floats are seen
118 Beast of burden
120 Long fish
122 Harvest in India
124 Ordered
125 Pronoun for ship
128 U-boats
131 Marine
134 Wake
135 Fruit often eaten at sea
136 Domesticates
137 Lake
138 Simple tale of rustic life
139 English country festivals
140 Mariner's guide
141 Snick and ——

DOWN

1 Desert Marco Polo crossed
2 Sea in Russia
3 Famed U.S. carrier
4 Netcord service
5 The Japanese at Leyte Gulf: 1944
6 Symbol of faithful friendship
7 Enjoy a winter sport
8 Kind
9 Message from ship
10 Cut the the moorings
11 Macaw
12 Spring beer
13 Aesop tale
14 Exist
15 Military supply ships
16 Make money
17 Fop
19 Yield
23 French liner
25 Thor Heyerdahl's raft
29 Just before sigma
33 Cheer at the bullfight
34 The "United States" is one
36 Mind the baby
38 Mighty mite of the harbor
39 Imitative action
40 Columbus' embarkation port
42 Yarn
44 Sour substances
46 Wreaths on knights' helmets
47 Cape
49 Onward rush, as of waves
51 Erie or Panama
55 Boys' group: abbr.
57 Ships' kitchens
59 Patron of sailors
62 Ship with no regular schedule
64 Vessel conveying G.I.s
66 Admiral's assistants
69 Stassen's former agency
71 Finial
74 Small barracuda
76 Russian seaport
77 Gives audience to
78 Pirate ship
79 Mecca for ships south of Texas
80 Sea near Queensland
82 Dry, as wine
84 Any sea turtle
85 Pirate flag
86 Choir boys' collars
87 Forbidden
88 Lawyer's packet
90 The Beehive State
92 Circular tray
95 Compact
100 Chapeau
102 Roman warship
104 Confederate ship
106 Sheltered side
109 Involved scheme
110 Classroom article
113 The whole
115 Norfolk and Pensacola
117 Pothers
118 Italian wine center
119 Without sense
121 Girl's name
123 Party adherents
126 At this point
127 Sea eagle
129 Wire measure
130 No score, at bridge
132 Mess
133 Result of lost weekends



RECORD ALBUM

Break for the Kids

By Richard Kleiner



SOPHIE TUCKER
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ONE RECORDING DEVELOPMENT of 1953 that may have even more lasting effects than the doggie in the window is the release of Musical Sound Books. These are 51 records for "young listeners."

Paul Lazare and Dr. Miller McClintock, who are behind the project, have long felt that most children's records are "comic-book music." So they set about to do something better. Musical Sound Books, the result, are mostly gay classical selections, many written specifically for children.

There are such things as Schumann's "Scenes From Childhood," Bizet's "Children's Games," Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," and Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite." Many of the selections run only 30 or 40 seconds, and all are things youngsters can understand and/or enjoy.

As a unit, the Musical Sound Books make up the largest musical library ever recorded at one time. Begun last January, it was finished by Aug. 1. Many of the selections were recorded in Europe, and many feature the fine young American pianist, Sondra Bianca.

One feature of the set is that they're made on new-fashioned, 78-rpm records — new in that they're the first Extended Play 78s, some running five minutes or so per side. That technique was chosen with a merciful thought for teachers who have to search through an LP record for a wanted passage.

If you have a child, Musical Sound Books are a fine way to introduce good music.

THE POPULAR SIDE: Mercury coming out with a tribute to Sophie Tucker, called "Fifty Golden Years." Top Mercury artists, like Patti Page, Vic Damone and Georgia Gibbs, will sing on the album.

DICK'S PICKS: "Jungle Bells" (Les Paul and Mary Ford, Capitol), "Robe of Calvary" (Jill Corey, Columbia); "Changing Partners" (Kay Starr, Capitol); "Why Does It Have to Be Me?" (Tony Bennett, Columbia); "Mama's Gone, Good-bye" (Pee Wee Hunt, Capitol).

MODERN MUSIC is understood better when one gives it repeated listenings. Such an opportunity is extended by the Long Beach Public Library. Moderns recently added to their loan collection include Bartok, "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" (Szigeti, violin; Benny Goodman, clarinet); Copland, "Appalachian Spring Suite" with Barber, "Overture to the School for Scandal" (Hendl conducting; Mahler, "Symphony No. 7 in B Minor" (Scherchen conducting); Shostakovich, "Quintet" (Hollywood String Quartet) and Villa-Lobos, "Trio for Violin, Viola, and 'Cello" (Schneider, Katims and Miller).

Already the emphasis is on Christmas reserves with all the season lps being booked for short loans during December.

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THAT OLD ADAGE, "build something better and the world will beat a path to your door," could well be applied to Brower's restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave.

Discriminating diners-out—by increasing thousands — not only from the Long Beach area but many miles away — have been beating a path to this beautiful, distinctive dinner house for more than a decade.

With considerable justification Brower's claims to be "the west's most beautiful restaurant." A recent feature which emphasizes this beauty is a "Restaurants of History" decoration theme carried out in three of Brower's six dining rooms and also in the remodeled Memory Lounge and cocktail bar.

Each dining room has its own name—the main dining room is called the Flare Room. The



GEORGE C. BROWER
HIS ART IS COOKERY

others are the Cameo Room, for larger parties; the intimate Rendezvous Room, the Continental and Panel rooms.

The "Restaurants of History" theme adorning the walls consist of authentic oil pastel reproductions of restaurants famed throughout the world — such as the Rue de la Paix, Paris; Antoine's, New Orleans; the original Harvey House in Topeka, Kan.; the Arizona Restaurant in Budapest, and the Galleggiante (floating nightclub) in Venice, Italy.

The real reason for Brower's fame, of course, has been its foods meticulously selected and superbly prepared. And back of all this is Owner George C. Brower, who, like each of his 38 employes, considers cookery and the serving of food dedicated arts.

The dinner menu - - luncheons are also served at quite reasonable prices - - lists 19 entrees. Brower is loath to single out any one entree, although the restaurant has achieved much fame for its steak dinners.

Brower, a pleasant and gracious host, is versatile in his interests and hobbies.

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1102 W. OCEAN BLVD.
at Pico

"Watch Us Make 'Em"
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE

Chicken Pie Shop

SEVEN - 3 - SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone 701-419

Closed Wednesdays



Now's the time for JELL-O

BRAND GELATIN DESSERT

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

It may be only a coincidence—but every future halfback *we* ever heard of simply loves healthful Jell-O gelatin desserts.

JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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COMICS

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT:

Trojans War With Irish

Only 15¢

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

Southland MAGAZINE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
NOVEMBER 29, 1953

parade magazine

Little Iodine

"THAT'LL BE "CRIME BUSTER" KARL — KNEW THAT WINDOW WAS UNLOCKED — FIGGERED TH' HOUSE WAS EMPTY — NOW THEN, FOR SOME LIGHT —

"TIS SAID ONE SHOULD "EXIT LAUGHING" — AND THE OLD PROVERB HAS IT, "HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST." WELL, TONY'S LAST, ANYWAY —

WELL, THIS IS A SURPRISE! MY FAULT, BOYS — SHOULD'A' KNOWN TH' GUY WHO SENT YOU WAS TOO YELLOW TO COME HIMSELF —

HOLD REAL STILL, TONY! NOT A TWITCH!

SORRY, TONY! HE SAID YOU WAS OUT O' TOWN —

OH, DON'T MIND ME — SAFE'S BACK O' THAT PITCHER — HELP YERSELVES!

SAVE TIME, TONY, IF YOU GIVE US TH' COMBINATION —

WHY? LOOK CLOSE — YOU'LL SEE IT'S NOT EVEN SHUT TIGHT —

CHEE! HE'S RIGHT! IT IS OPEN!

YEAH? WELL, WE AIN'T TO LOOK INSIDE, TH' BOSS SAID!

YEAH! BUT IF WE RUN INTO TONY, HE SAYS —

SURE — HE SAYS WE SHOULD GIVE IT TO HIM — SO —

YEAH! I FIGGERED THAT'D BE WHAT HE'D SAY — WELL, OLD TONY IS STILL NUMBER ONE BOY WITH A HEATER —

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SHOULD — A' — GUESSED — O. — K. — SO YOU WIN — KARL — HELP YOURSELF — TH' SAFE — HA-HA-HA! — HELP — Yourself

I'LL ALWAYS WIN, NOW! THAT RECEIPT — I'LL GET IT BACK — AND THE MILLION IN CURRENCY IN THERE — NO WITNESSES — YOU DEAD! PERFECT —

11-29-53

HM-M — SEEMED TO BE LAUGHING — QUEER TIME TO LAUGH — HA! NOW TO CLEAN OUT THIS SAFE AND —

Click!

BOOM!

HAROLD GRAY

THE BOOTS

by CARL GRUBERT

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MOM, WHY SHOULD I BOTHER TO GO THROUGH A LOT OF HARD WORK?

WHAT GOOD WILL IT DO ME IF I GO TO SCHOOL AND TRAIN A LONG TIME IN SOME PROFESSION AND THEN UP AND GET MARRIED?

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN IN OUR SOCIETY TODAY, JILL... WE'RE TRAINED IN TWO DIRECTIONS AT THE SAME TIME!

WE'RE TRAINED FOR A CAREER AND TOLD THAT SUCCESS IS ALL IMPORTANT AND AT THE SAME TIME WE'RE CONSIDERED A FAILURE IF WE DON'T MARRY AND HAVE CHILDREN!

SOME DAY A WOMAN'S WORK PATTERN MAY BE ADJUSTED SO SHE CAN HAVE BOTH, A CAREER AND A HOME!

IN THE MEAN TIME, WORKING GIRLS WILL CONTINUE TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY!

11-29

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

TAKE YOU, FOR INSTANCE, YOU WERE ON THE VERGE OF BECOMING A VERY SUCCESSFUL CAREER GIRL...

THEN YOU CAUGHT YOURSELF JUST IN TIME AND MARRIED ME!

From 1908 to the present date

Everybody loves good Weber's bread!

Weber's BREAD

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

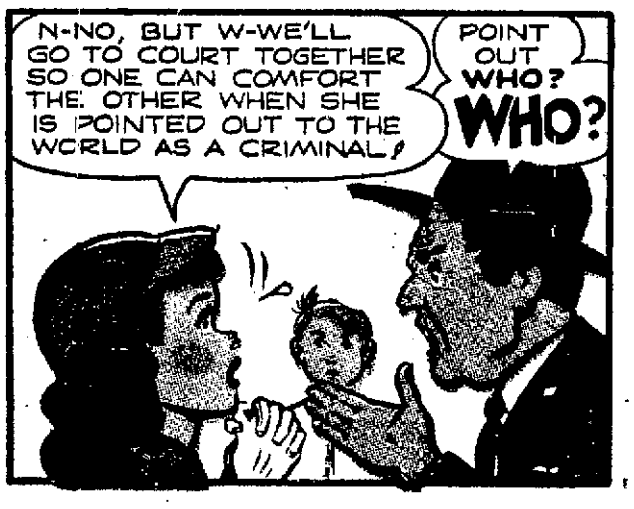
















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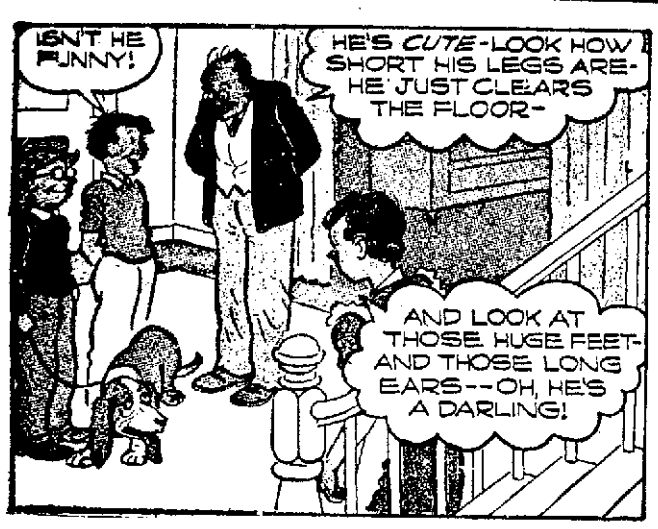
By Frank Beck















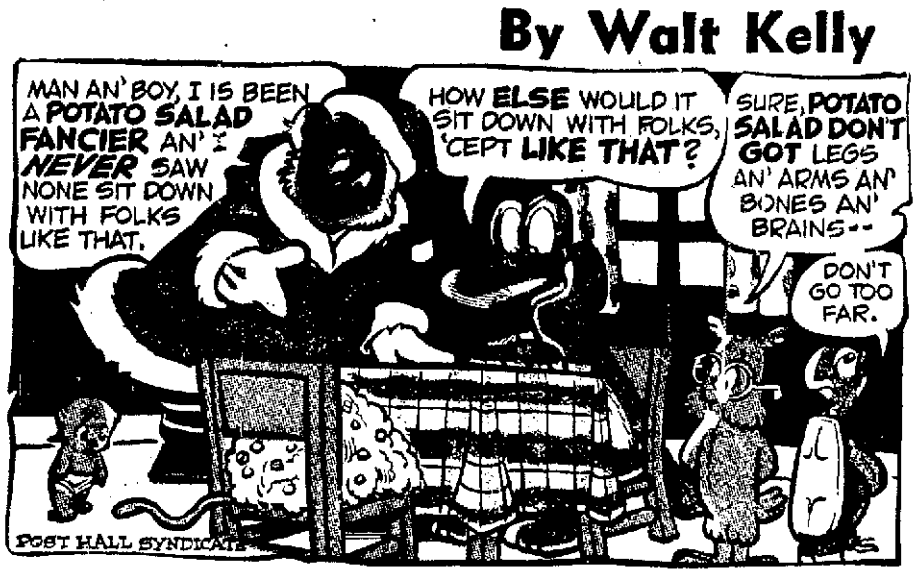


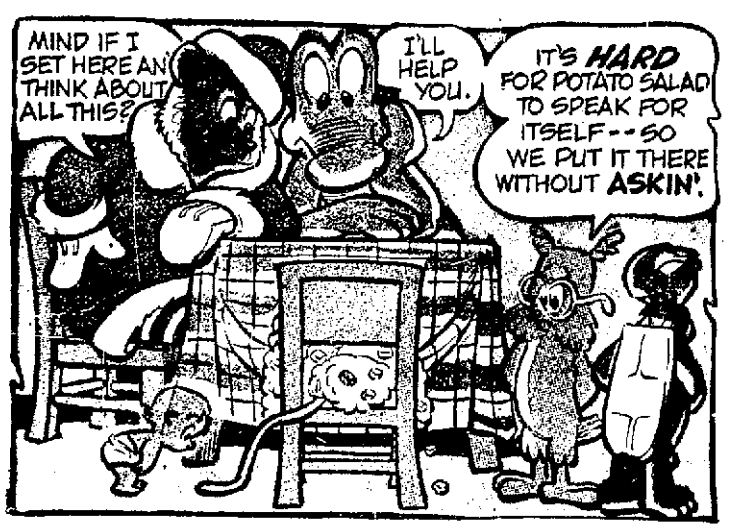
POGO

By Walt Kelly

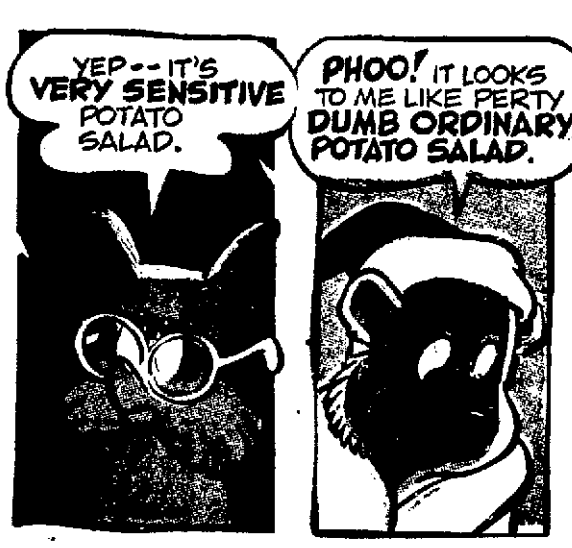








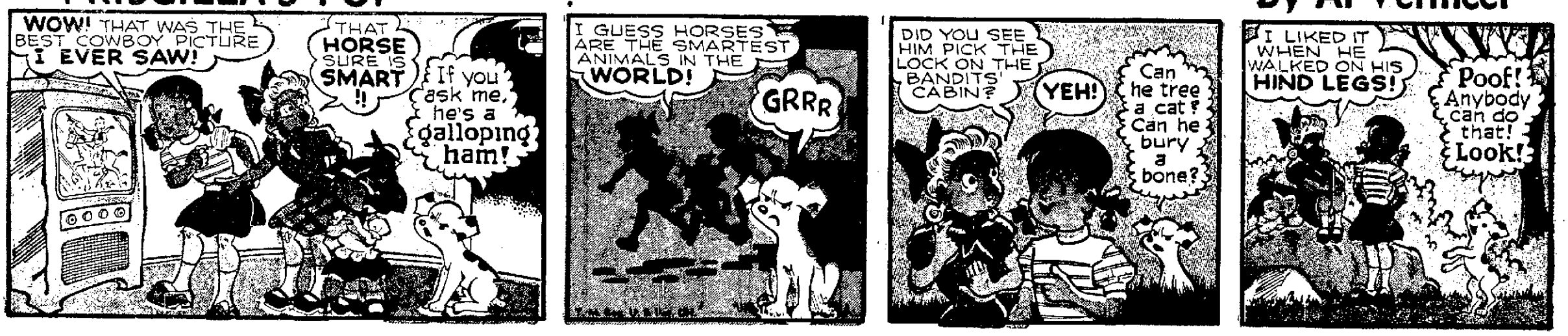






PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

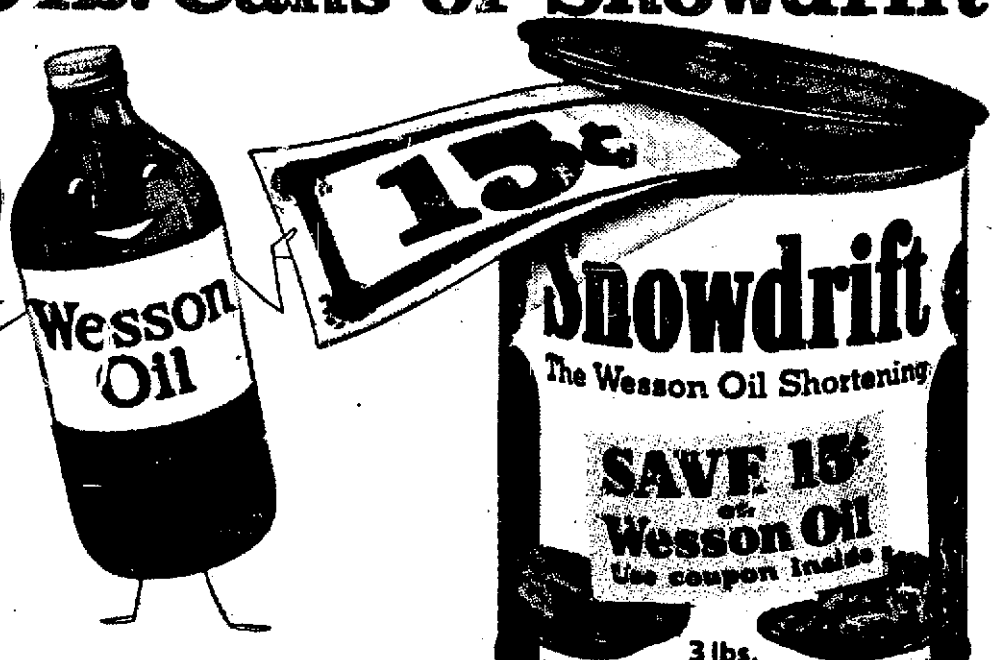
With Major Hoople



Big Snowdrift Offer

Save 15¢ on Quart Wesson Oil with Coupon in 3-lb. Cans of Snowdrift

COUPON INSIDE
TAKE IT TO YOUR GROCER
—NOTHING TO MAIL



Real Money Saver— Never Offered Before

Look for these special cans of Snowdrift. It's the pure, vegetable shortening made by the Wesson Oil People to give you shortening as fine and delicate as Wesson Oil itself. The coupon in the can will save you money, too, on America's favorite salad oil—Wesson Oil. Snowdrift's creaminess is extra help for you. Saves you work in cake beating. Cuts in quicker for flakier pie crust.

Snowdrift— The Wesson Oil Shortening

This is a *real* test of shortening quality:



CREAMY CHOCOLATE ICING
(Quick, no cooking, never fails)

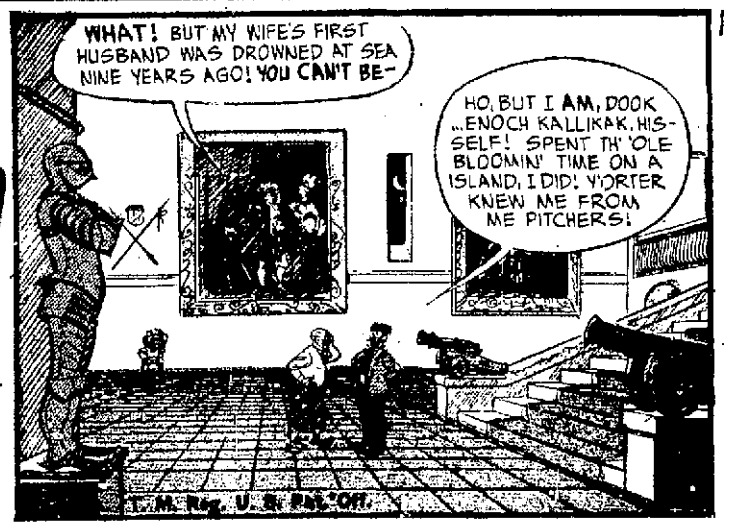
Sift 1 lb. confectioners' sugar. Blend with **½ cup Snowdrift** and **½ teaspoon salt,** until smooth. Stir in **1½ teaspoons vanilla, 4 to 5 tablespoons cream** or **evaporated milk** and **3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate.** Enough for large 2-layer cake.

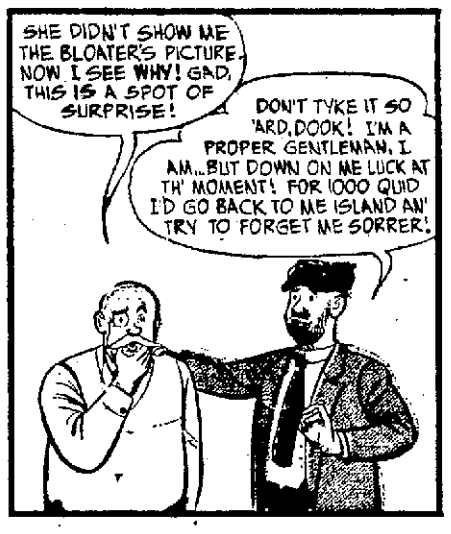
We say, "Taste Snowdrift icing *by itself.*" See how all the rich chocolaty flavor is yours to enjoy. The light, delicate magic you get in Snowdrift comes from the skill of its makers—the Wesson Oil People, who give you shortening as fine and delicate as Wesson Oil itself. That's why you are sure of good taste in *all* foods you bake and fry with Snowdrift.

What's more — Snowdrift's creaminess makes the icing ideal for decorating, because it keeps spreadable for days.

Captain EASY

by Leslie Turner



















ALLEY OOP

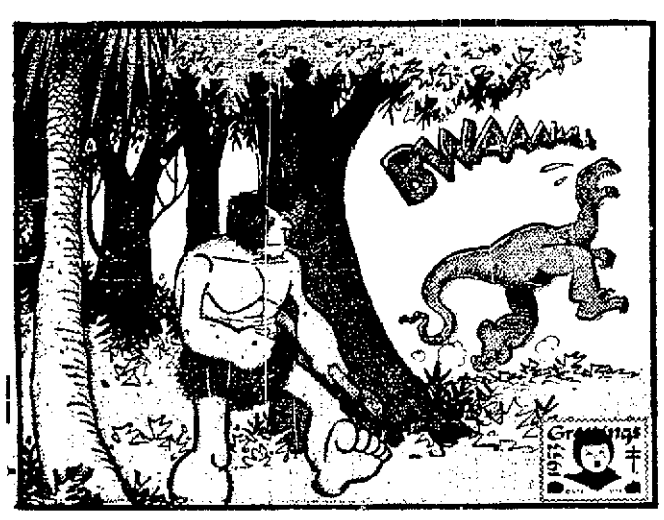
By V. T. Hamlin



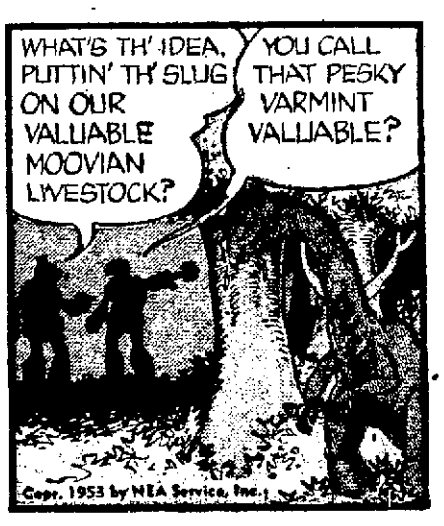
















Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch

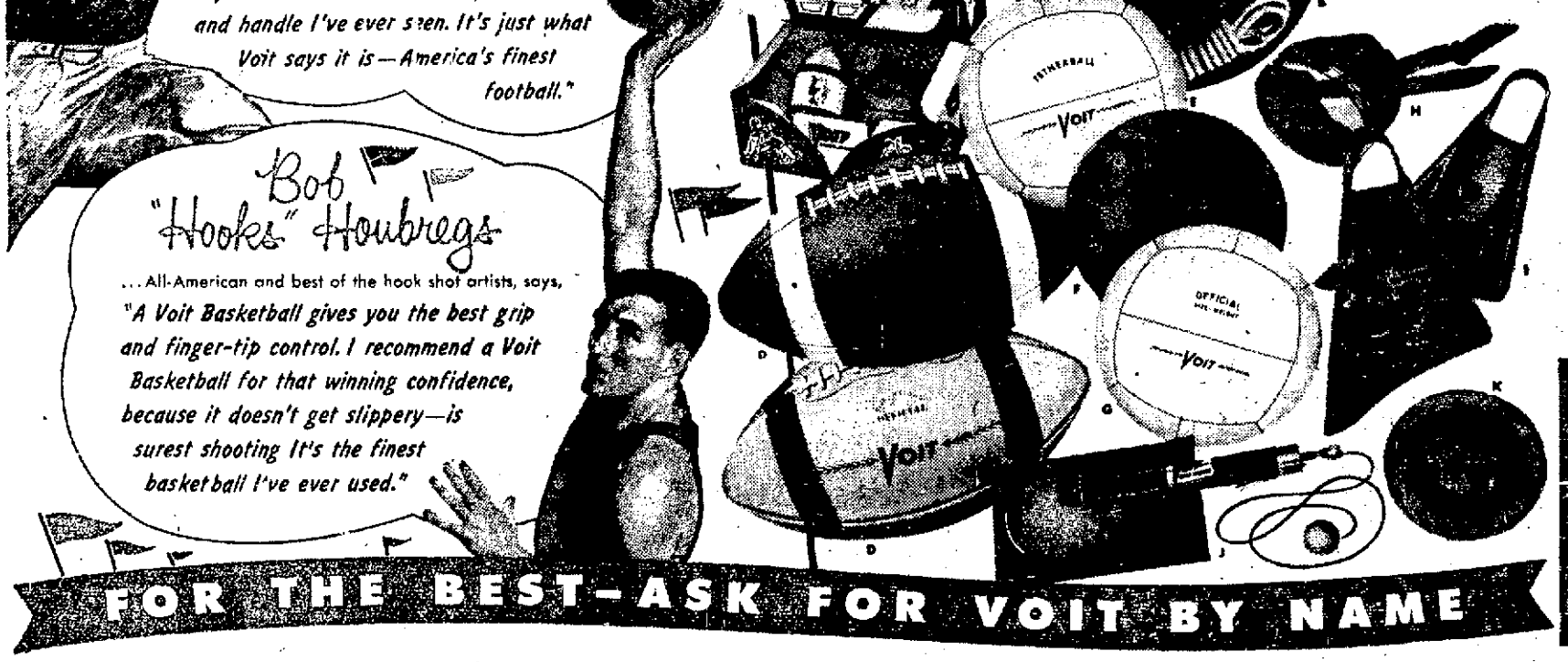
...two time All-American, record setting end of the pro L. A. Rams, and star of the picture, "Crazy Legs, All-American," by Hall Bartlett Productions, says,

"I recommend a Voit Football for every boy. It's the best football to pass, catch and handle I've ever seen. It's just what Voit says it is—America's finest football."

Bob "Hooks" Houbregs

...All-American and best of the hook shot artists, says,

"A Voit Basketball gives you the best grip and finger-tip control. I recommend a Voit Basketball for that winning confidence, because it doesn't get slippery—is surest shooting It's the finest basketball I've ever used."



FOR THE BEST—ASK FOR VOIT BY NAME

GIFTS FOR ALL AGES... FUN FOR YEARS TO COME!

A **Toy Balls and Kits**—Basketballs or Footballs available individually or in kits with goal, net, rules and instructions . . . from $1.20 to $4.00.

B **Basketballs**—Official size, or junior size for younger players. Finest performance and longest wear on any surface . . . from $4.95.

C **Home Basketball Goal** Sturdy, official size goal with net, instructions, rules . . . $3.50.

D **Footballs**—Official size, or junior size for smaller hands. Unequalled performance, durability, economy . . . from $3.95.

E **Tetherballs**—All you need is a 10-foot pole, this ball and rope for a wonderful backyard game . . . from $8.95.

F **Soccer-Kickballs**—Waterproof and unequalled for durability. Fun for many games . . . from $6.95.

G **Volleyballs**—Velvet soft, stingless cover. Waterproof and wearproof . . . from $6.45.

H **Swim-Masks**—Fit any face comfortably without leaking. Keep water out of eyes and nose . . . from $2.50.

I **Swim-Fins**—The originals designed by Owen Churchill and used by the "Frogmen." Custom fit by shoe size. Adjustable models available . . . from $5.95.

J **Golf Master**—Practice or play golf at home in a 20-foot area. Hit a regulation golf ball attached to machine, which shows accurate distance, direction, loft . . . $18.95.

K **Putting Cup**—Realistic putting practice on any flat surface . . . $1.00.

USED IN OVER 100,000 SCHOOLS • OUTLAST 3 TO 6 ORDINARY BALLS • WATERPROOF-SCUFFPROOF • USED BY BIG TEAMS FOR OFFICIAL PLAY • THE ORIGINAL RUBBER-COVERED EQUIPMENT

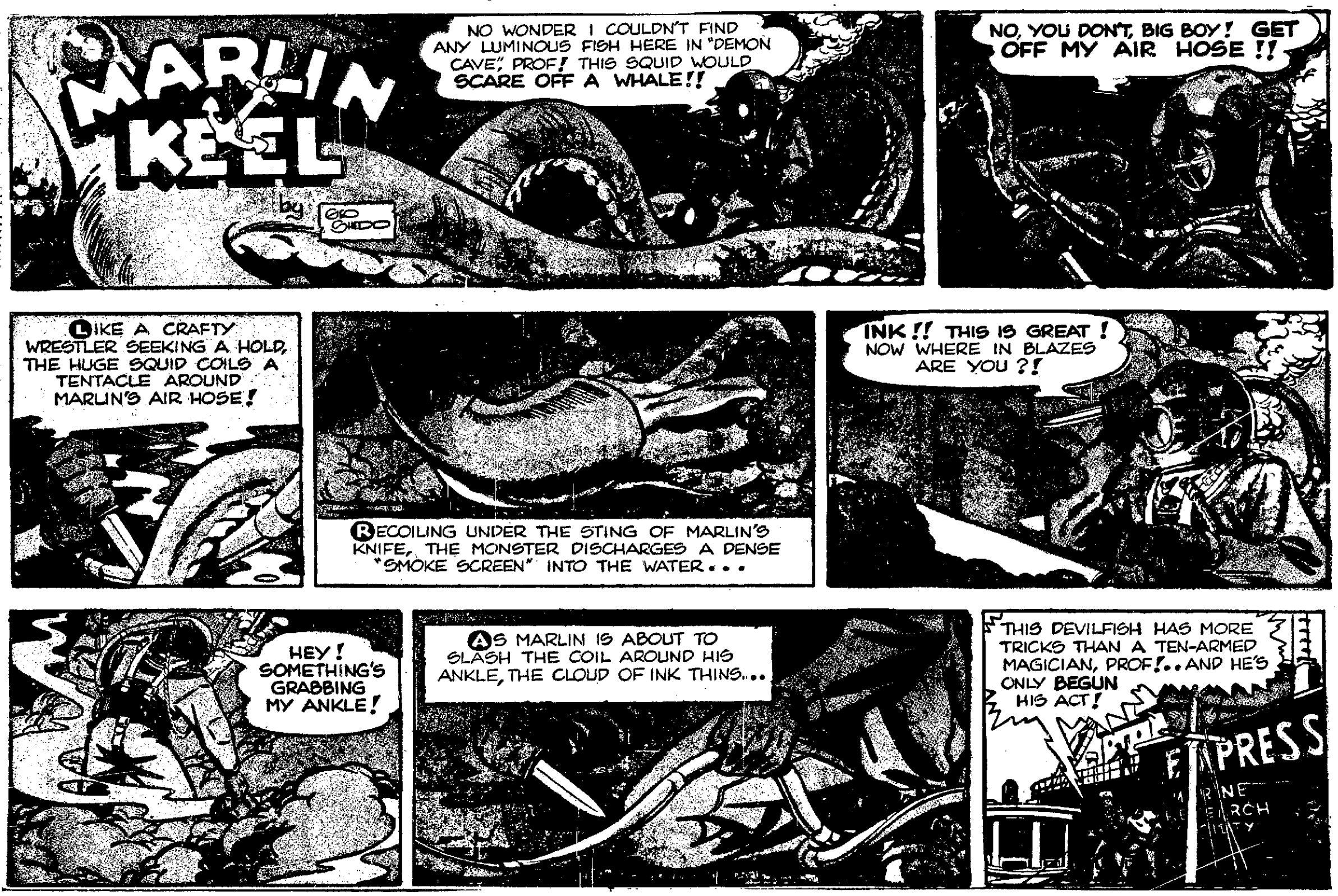
THERE'S VOIT EQUIPMENT FOR ALMOST EVERY SPORT—THAT PLAYS RIGHT—STAYS RIGHT

Available at leading Sporting Goods and Department Stores

VOIT®

NEW YORK 10, HENDERSON (KY.), LOS ANGELES 21

America's Finest Athletic Equipment



Albers Milling Company · A Division of Carnation Company

FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT* Than the average DOG FOOD!



ALL TYPES OF FRISKIES CONTAIN TO CONTROL DOG ODORS



FRISKIES IS THE "Table-Quality" DOG FOOD —EVEN LOOKS AND SMELLS DIFFERENT!

"TABLE QUALITY"! You yourself can actually *see* and *smell* the difference!

PROVED FOR GENERATIONS! Based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition, Friskies has produced generations of healthy, happy dogs!

RIGID STANDARDS! Every ingredient is constantly checked to meet Albers' rigid standards of quality!

COMPLETE NOURISHMENT! Friskies contains every food element dogs are known to need! "Meaty" smell and taste dogs love!

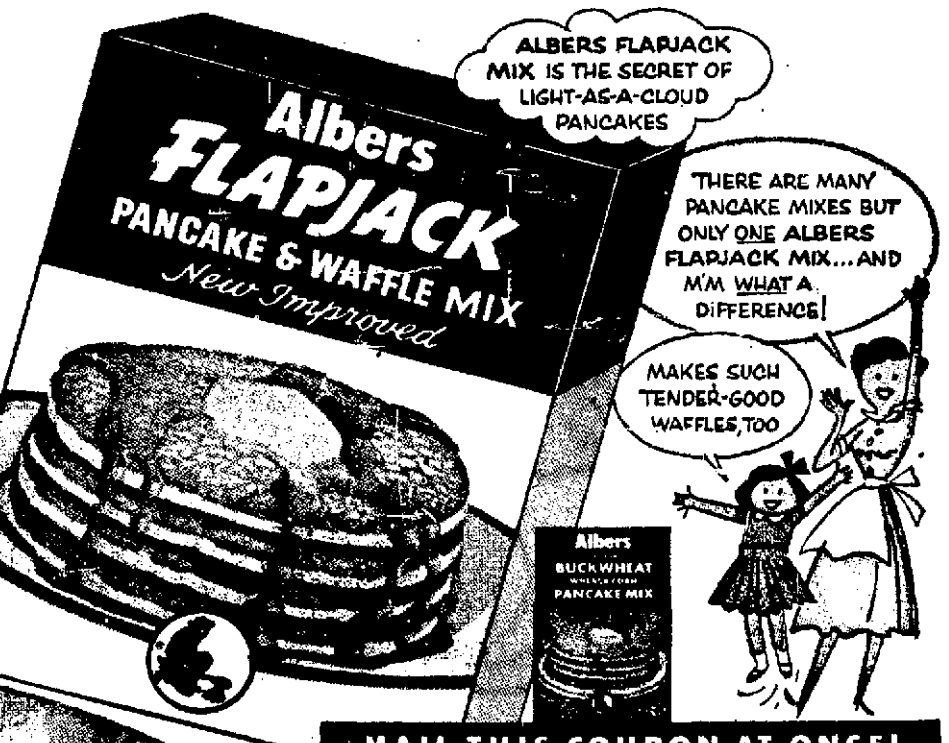
*NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT—BUT U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!

A Frisky dog is a healthy dog— keep your dog frisky with Friskies

COMBINATION FLAPJACK TURNER and bottle opener

YOURS for just one boxtop from ALBERS FLAPJACK or BUCKWHEAT MIX

Send no Money!



ALBERS SPECIAL "MAKE FRIENDS" OFFER

IT'LL BE LOVE at first sight when you cast your eyes on this swell flapjack turner. And just think, you don't send a single penny for it. Only *one* boxtop from Albers Flapjack Mix or Albers Buckwheat Mix. That's absolutely all—nothing else! No strings attached.

IT'S ALBERS WAY to make new friends for famous Albers Flapjack Mix. And *your* way to discover the lightest, fluffiest, best-eat'n pancakes that ever touched a fork.

BUT HURRY! Offer is limited. Don't be disappointed. Get Albers Flapjack Mix, or Albers Buckwheat Mix, at your grocers tomorrow... and send for your flapjack turner at once.

HURRY! SEND NO MONEY →

MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE!

ALBERS MILLING CO.
Box 444C-2, Hollywood 28, Calif.

Please send me the Flapjack Turner as described. Enclosed is a boxtop (or bag bottom) from Albers Flapjack Mix (or Albers Buckwheat Mix).

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____

Offer Closes December 31, 1953

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 29, 1953

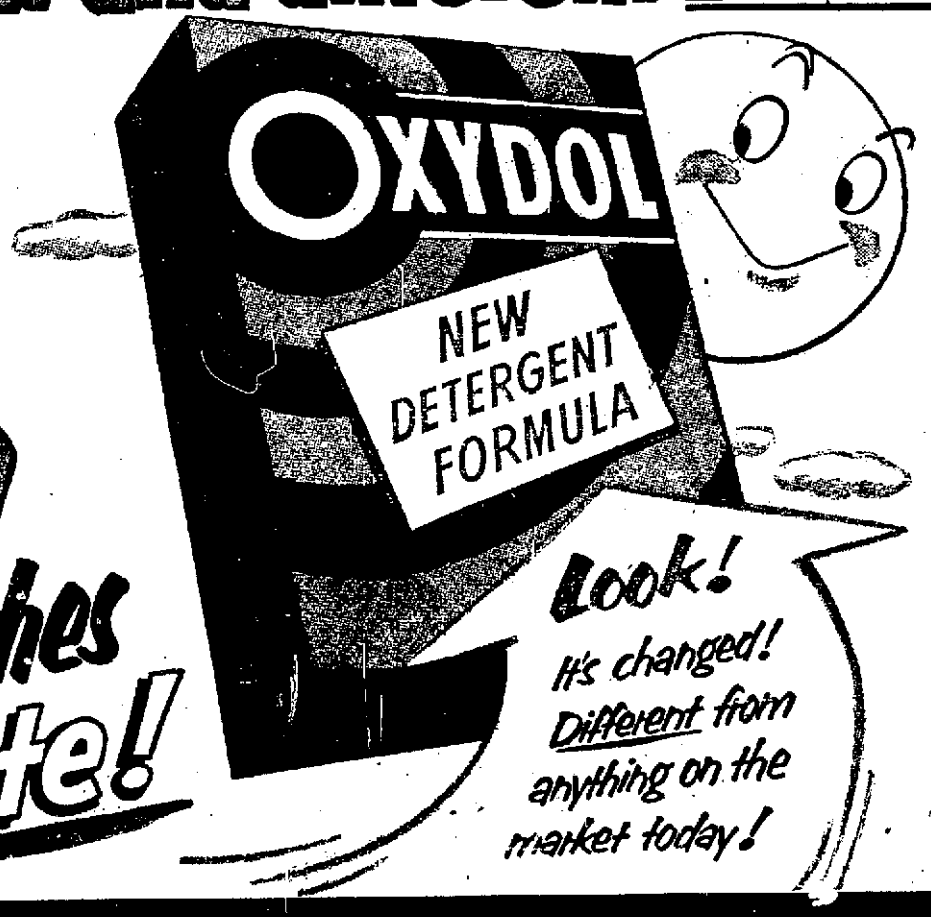
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



It's a wonder! New and different DETERGENT OXYDOL!

Actually Beats the Sun for getting clothes white!



HERE'S PROOF:

Now...an Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any wash dried outdoors in brightest sunshine

It's Procter & Gamble's latest miracle—this great new detergent Oxydol! Contains a new kind of whitening ingredient never before used in a leading soap or detergent!

Tests using leading suds prove—an Oxydol wash *dried indoors* is whiter than any *sun-dried* wash! So much whiter you can *easily* see the difference!

Now—rain or shine—you'll always have gloriously fresh, clean, WHITE washes with Oxydol! The freshest, whitest, brightest clothes possible—and wonderful safety for colored washables, too!

WHY WAIT! TRY THIS NEW OXYDOL NEXT WASHDAY—AND SEE!

DENNIS THE MENACE

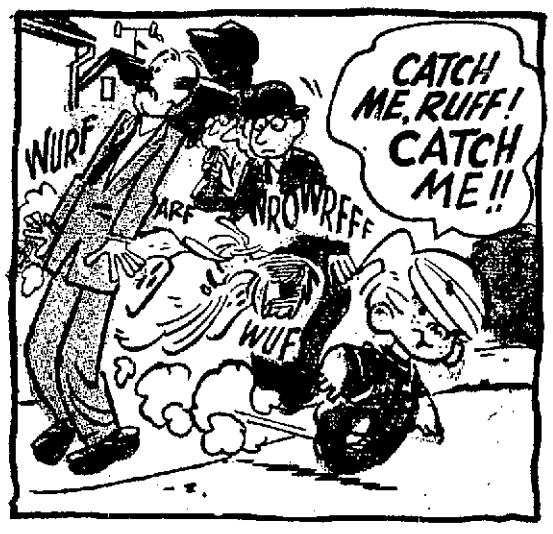
by Hank Ketcham























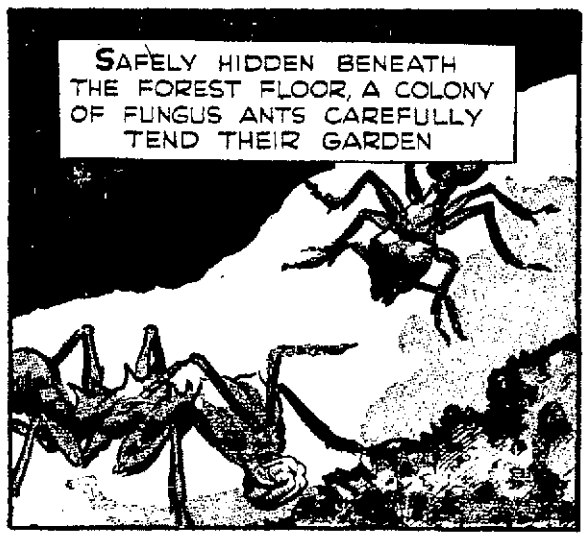




MARK TRAIL

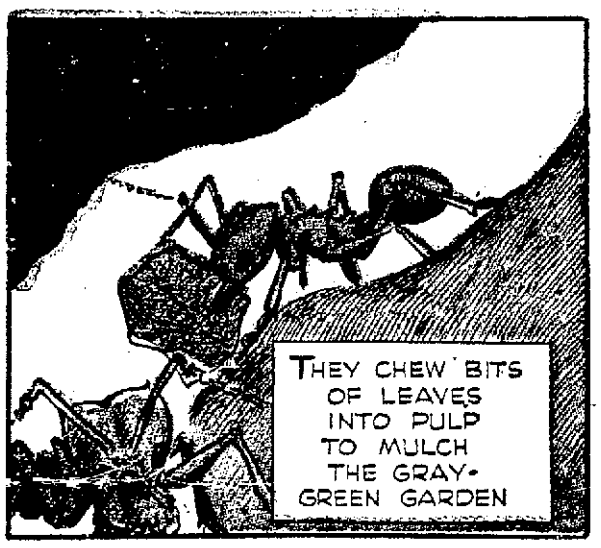
by Ed Dodd 11-29

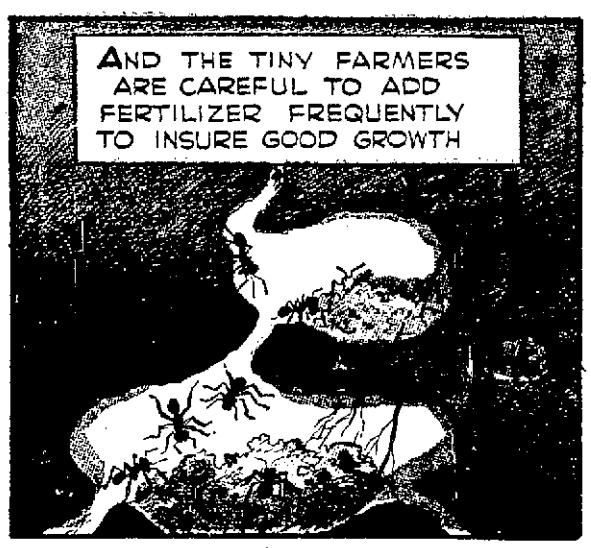
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TRAIL WAYS

PROTECTED BY TOUGH, SPINY ARMOR, THE PEACE-LOVING FUNGUS ANT GOES ABOUT HIS FARMING UNDISTURBED



INDEPENDENT . . . PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 29, 1953

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



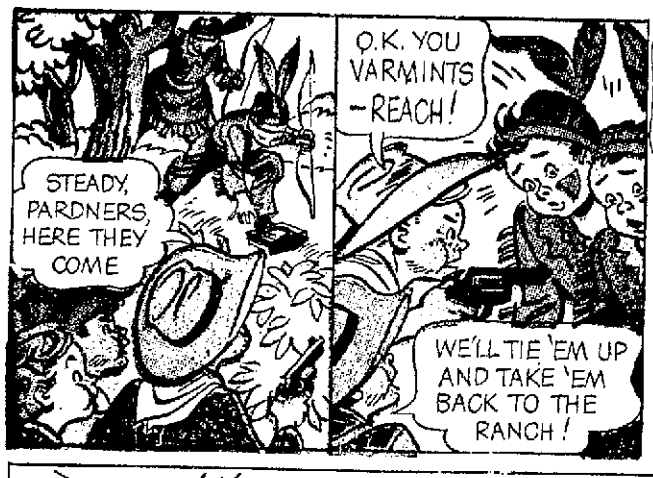
NEDDY NESTLE AND THE PURPLE ARROW















START THE DAY THE HAPPY WAY!

Serve NESTLÉ'S EVERREADY THE INSTANT COCOA Made Right in the cup!

JUST LIKE YOU—your children want a hot drink, mornings. For the one that builds real Energy Reserve, get Nestlé's EverReady Cocoa. *It's instant*—just 3 teaspoonfuls in a cup and add hot water! It's delicious—you'll love that rich chocolate flavor!

WITH THAT FAMOUS NESTLÉ'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR



1 lb. and ½ lb. sizes

MAKE TRACKS FOR THIS TREAT

NESTLÉ'S CRUNCH MILK CHOCOLATE

NESTLÉ'S Delicious, Different Milk Chocolate CRUNCH BAR

Copyright 1953, The Nestlé Company, Inc.

NESTLÉ'S CRUNCH MILK CHOCOLATE

OUR BUNCH ALL MUNCH CRUNCH YOU TRY IT!

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 29, 1953

ABBIE an' SLATS ® by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



NEW VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!



VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN
—saves you all the hard work!

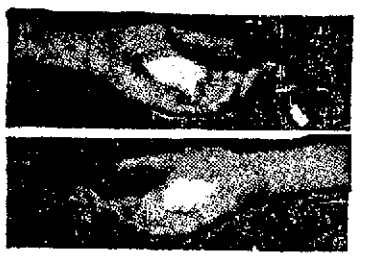
DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK! Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE—JUST RINSE! Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!.

—and yet NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!

PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why!
Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the heat from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

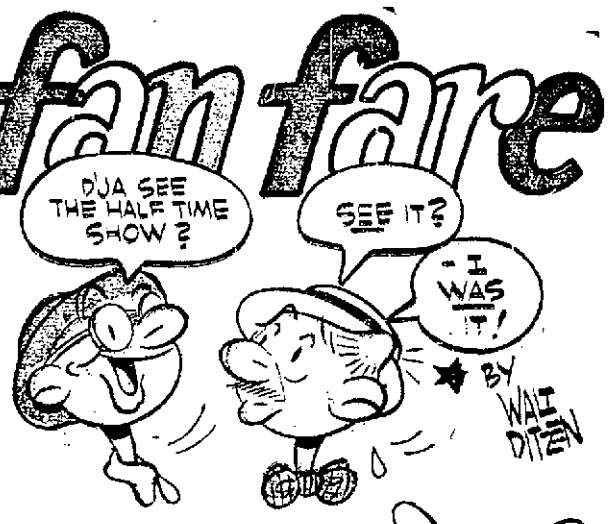
Feel NO heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

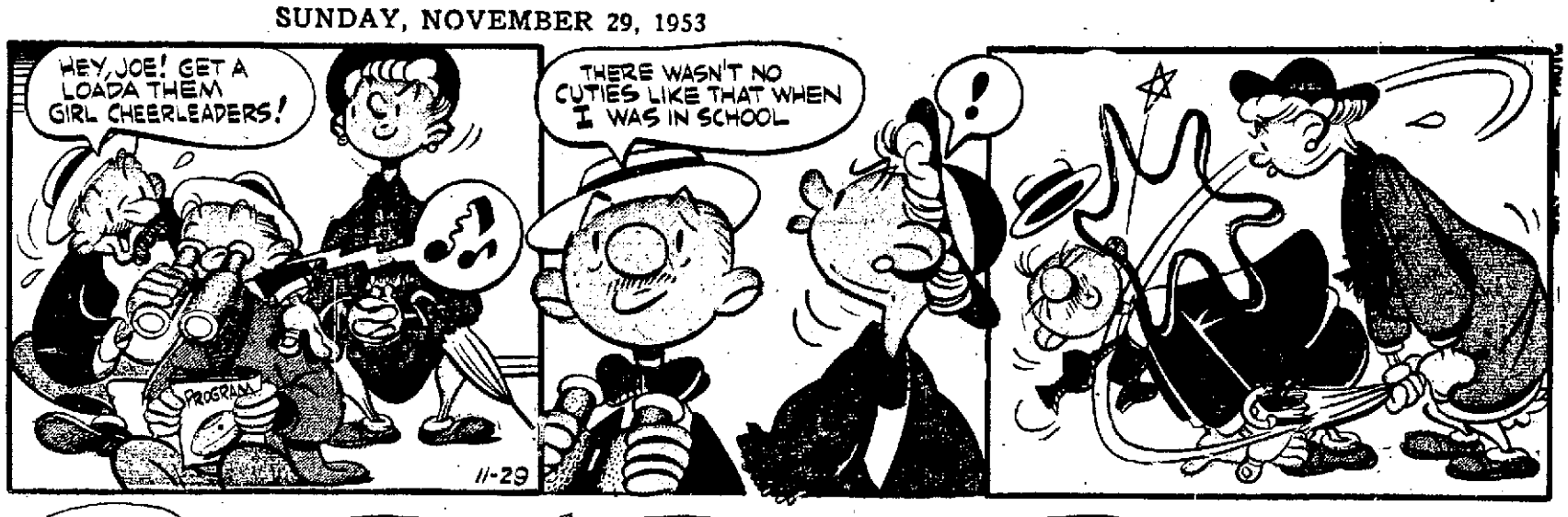
VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

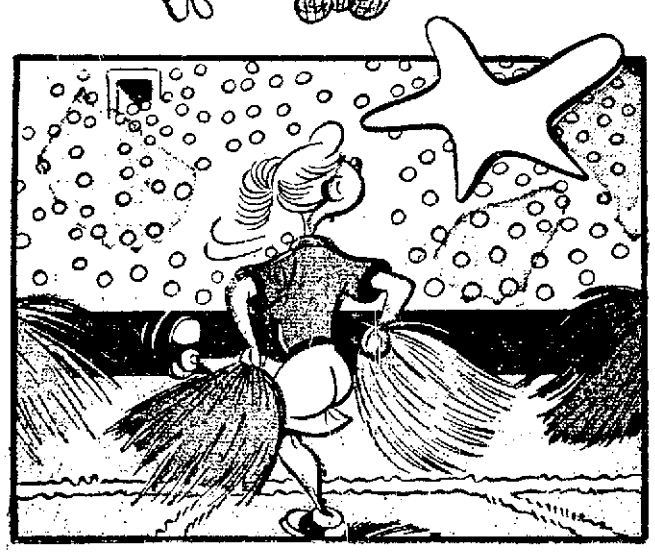
MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

fan fare











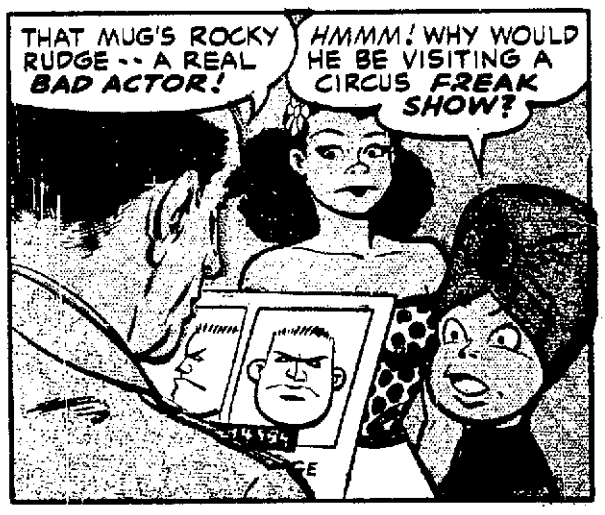




THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER













VIGNETTES OF LIFE

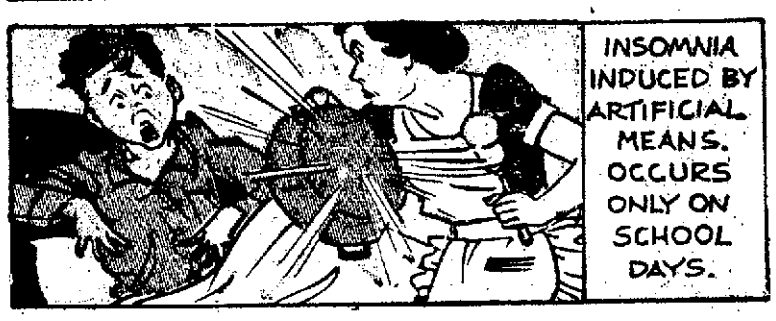
Insomnia Blues

BY HARRY WEINERT











STEVE ROPER

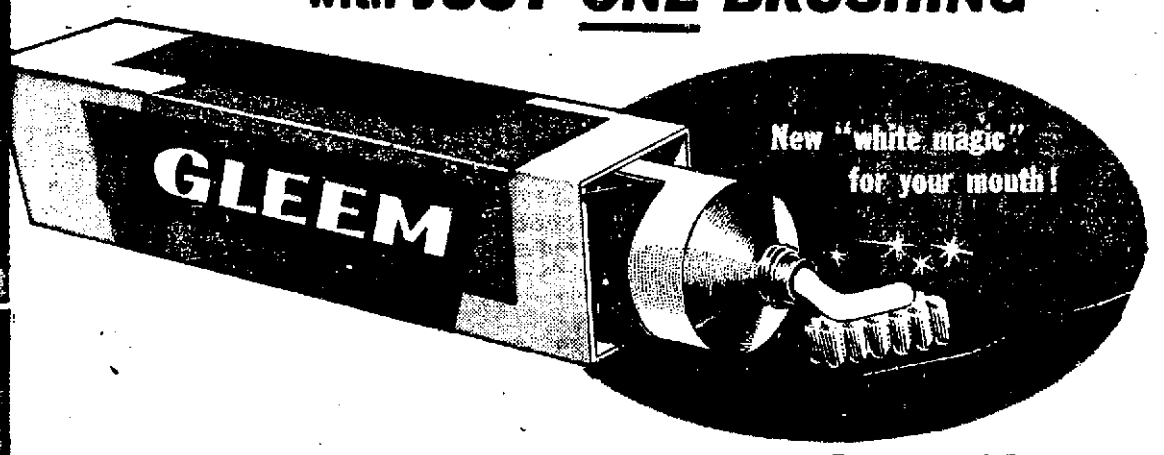


IF YOU CAN, IT'S BEST TO BRUSH AFTER MEALS, IF NOT—

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



GLEEM with GL-70 destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria with JUST ONE BRUSHING



Only Procter & Gamble's new GLEEM has GL-70... new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

One brushing destroys MOST bacteria! Even if you can't brush after every meal, Gleem with GL-70 combats decay, mouth stays fresh all day!

If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter. A Gleem brushing before breakfast destroys most mouth bacteria and instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

ENZYMES? Gleem wipes out enzymes with a single brushing!

Gleem destroys bacteria which produce enzymes. Only new Gleem fights bacteria and their enzymes with GL-70!

After-meal brushing important to children!

Dental studies show that most cavities occur during school ages. So it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters like to brush regularly with Gleem because of its frisky flavor!



Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley



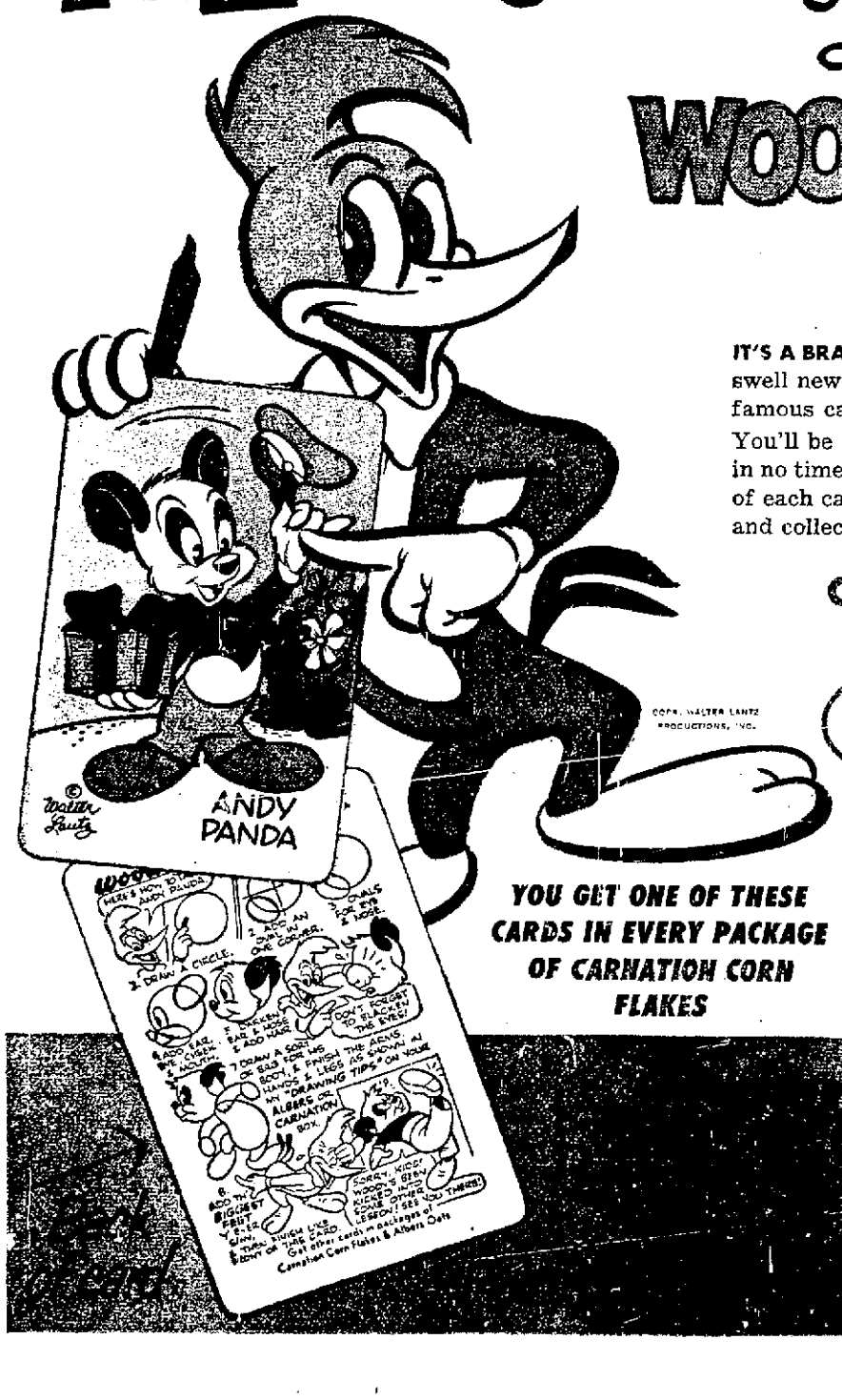
NEW! INSIDE EVERY PACKAGE!

Trading Card and Drawing Lesson

COLLECT AND DRAW

WOODY WOODPECKER

(and his friends)



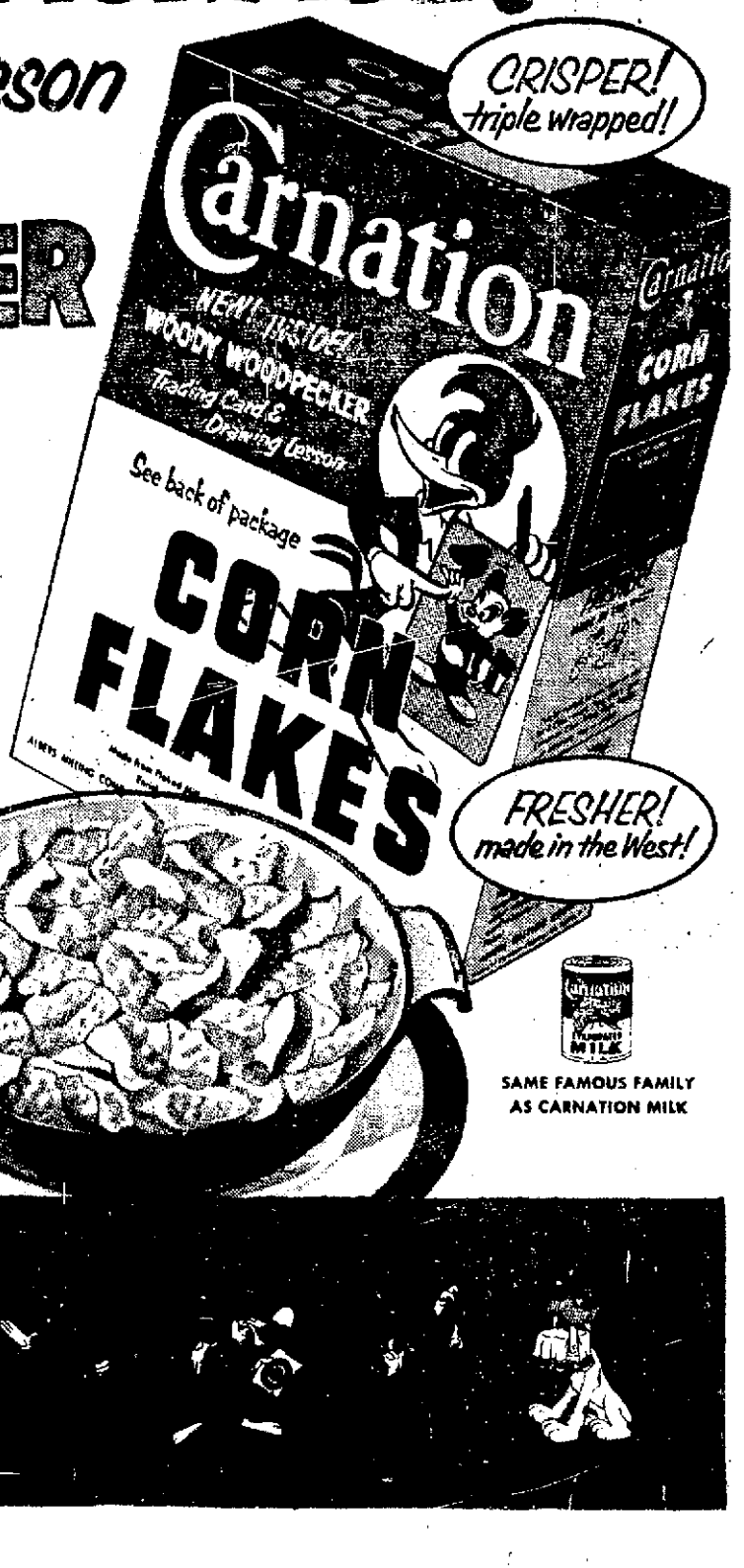
IT'S A BRAND NEW IDEA! Think of the fun you can have collecting swell new kind of trading cards...and learning to draw just like famous cartoonists!

You'll be able to draw Woody Woodpecker and his famous gang in no time by following the easy drawing instructions on the back of each card. So start eating those crispy Carnation Corn Flakes and collect the entire set as fast as you can!

COLLECT THE ENTIRE SET!

It's the CORN that makes the difference!

THERE'S A SPECIAL RICH FLAVOR in Carnation Corn Flakes because they're made exclusively with finer-tasting, costlier white corn...toasted to golden goodness! Yet *you* pay no more! Triple your money back if you don't agree they're the finest, most flavorful corn flakes you've ever eaten!



YOU GET ONE OF THESE CARDS IN EVERY PACKAGE OF CARNATION CORN FLAKES